

#### **Explosion**

William Fateley, former head of K-State chemistry department talks with a graduate teaching assistant after a metal canister exploded in a Willard Hall storage room Sunday evening. The canister was similar to the ones pictured in

Staff photo by Bo Rader

the foreground.

# Kansas Collegian Monday State Collegian Monday August 27, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas

### Acker returns from China

# Trip explores new trade

students and faculty with the Republic of China exist, but not in the near future.

K-State President Duane Acker announced this conclusion Friday, upon his return from a 10-day trade mission to China.

Acker was part of a Kansas trade delegation visiting China to make initial contact with the government about starting trade relations.

Led by Gov. John Carlin, the 20-member delegation left Aug. 12 and spent 10 days in China. On the way home, Acker traveled to the Philippines and spent two days with faculty members who are part of a K-State aid mission.

"It's strictly a business meeting as I see it." Acker said about future relations with the Chinese. "I think the United States must regard China with an entirely different posture from what our posture is with the Philippines or some other country."

A DISCUSSION with Ministry of Education and university officials showed a general interest in exchanging students and faculty between schools in Kansas and China, Acker said.

No specific proposals were made, Acker said, because the universities were closed and few students were available for discussion.

The expense of sending students to the United States and the lack of graduates because of the Cultural Revolution also made interest in student exchanges only modest, according to Acker.

"Consequently, I think the interest in coming to school in the United States will be smaller than some of the earlier projections," he said.

Chinese scholars who come to America probably will be middle-aged men and women who haven't had much communication outside their country in the last 20 years. Acker said

A PEKING UNIVERSITY instructor has was little boasting by commune officials. Staff Writer made tentative plans to visit K-State and They offered little information about ex-Opportunities for K-State to exchange lecture in animal nutrition at the Depart-perimentation, he said. ment of Grain Science and Industry

The most urgent need Chinese educators expressed to Acker was a desire to have English language educators teach on either a long- or short-term basis.

"It's strictly a business proposition, that's what I think," he said. "If they want to hire a faculty member to come to China or want to work out a scholar exchange between our university and their university and it's to our mutual advantage, fine. I think it's

Acker said the Chinese were given catalogs of American universities, vocational schools and community colleges. Chinese educators were very interested in the structure of American schools, he said.

Chinese universities are more specialized than American institutions of higher learning, Acker said.

SOME UNIVERSITIES, such as Peking's, are exclusively liberal arts institutions which have no law or medical schools. Agriculture is taught in a separate school,

Aside from education, Acker said, other discussions with the Chinese centered around American and Chinese agricultural

Protein is of major concern to the Chinese, and they want to increase the amount of protein in their diets, according to Acker.

China is cautious of buying too many agricultural products for fear of upsetting its balance of payments. Only some wheat and soybeans are being imported, he said.

"We saw wheat that had been imported from Canada and soybeans imported from Argentina. In soybeans particularly we could whip them on quality," he said.

ACKER SAID HE was surprised there

Agricultural communes took on a greater

'One commune we visited, for example,

included 41,000 people, 10,000 households,

divided into 26 production brigades and 126

Acker said the trip was more than just a

"tourist junket" as some have criticized.

His expenses were paid out of funds that

come to K-State as overhead money on the

"It's impossible to quantify the benefits,"

Acker said. "It's kind of like the investment

University's foreign contracts, he said.

you make in higher education."

meaning for Acker after he visited one in

#### Pungent fumes filled Willard Hall when a one-gallon metal canister containing an undetermined chemical substance exploded Sunday night in the basement wastedisposal storeroom.

Canister explodes

in Willard Hall

There were no injuries from the explosion. Chemicals, which have been used in laboratory work, are stored in the stonewalled room until they are disposed.

Robert Fry, assistant professor of chemistry, was in his laboratory near the disposal room when he smelled the fumes and reported it to the campus fire department shortly before 7 p.m.

Upon investigation, Tai Lynch of the campus fire department, said the exploded canister and three other bulging containers were found on the floor of the storeroom.

Campus and Manhattan firefighters, wearing airpacks, removed the canisters from the building before placing them in an explosion-resistant room near the storeroom.

THE CAUSE of the explosion will probably never be known, according to William Fately, former head of the chemistry department, who was at the scene.

'It's awfully hard to go back and determine these things," Fately said.

"It's really a mess in there," he said while looking into the storeroom. "I'm going to dispose of all that crap tomorrow."

#### Inside

China, he said.

production teams," he said.

GOOD MORNING! This is the first edition of the fall Collegian and the staff extends a hearty welcome to all you 14,670 K-State students who registered by Friday afternoon. (There are 20 more of you than last year at this time).

RESIDENCE HALL dwellers at K-State don't have to worry about a court ruling concerning surprise room searches. See p. 15.

NICHOLS GYM is still fighting for survival (with a little help from friends). See p. 6.

YOU MAY QUALIFY to be a lucky winner in the college financial aid sweepstakes. More on p. 7.

GET ACQUAINTED with friendly Farrell Library. Details on p. 11.

MANHATTAN FARMER'S MARKET offers variety and savings to fruit and vegetable lovers. See p. 18.

### 'Fire hazard' fears extinguished

# Ahearn passes latest inspection

Staff Writer

Fire safety is no longer a burning issue at Ahearn Field House.

Following 10 weeks of speculation about a "serious safety hazard" in Ahearn, the facility passed an Aug. 10 safety inspection.

Russ Collins, chief deputy state fire marshal, described Ahearn as being "in good shape" after his hour-long inspection.

He instructed K-State officials to continue operating Ahearn as they have in past years, with one exception - all gasolinepowered equipment used in Ahearn must be removed when the fieldhouse is in use.

That requirement is already being followed, according to Mark Bonjour, Ahearn Field House manager.

PLANS FOR A NEW fieldhouse at K-State also played a key role in Collins' optimistic inspection of Ahearn.

"It was my understanding that there weren't sufficient exits in the building,' Collins said of Ahearn. "The fact that they're going to build a new building in five years, why bother putting in (new) exits."

K-State students passed a referendum to help fund a new fieldhouse last February, but plans for full funding and construction have not been established.

When Collins was asked if he would pass Ahearn, if a new fieldhouse wasn't built in five years, he said;

"We'd have to take another look at it."

COLLINS' INSPECTION snuffed out 10week-old fears that Ahearn would be required to undergo expensive refurbishing to comply with present-day safety codes.

Concern over the safety of Ahearn Field House began May 16, following an inspection by Paul Markley, inspector for the state fire marshal's office.

Markley reported later that Ahearn didn't have enough exits to move a capacity crowd out safely in an emergency under current

At the time of his inspection, Markley said that K-State's exits might be deficient enough to require installation of at least two double-doors to Ahearn Field House. He estimated the cost at several thousand dollars because parts of the wall would be torn out.

Whether the deficiency at Ahearn (and a similar problem at Allen Fieldhouse at the University of Kansas) constituted a "serious safety hazard" was to be determined in June, Markley said in May. At that time, a solution to the "hazard" would be determined.

Existing buildings such as Ahearn (built in 1950) and Allen (built in 1955) don't have to comply with present-day safety codes unless they are "serious safety hazards," said Floyd Dibbern, then-Kansas state fire

Ahearn holds 11,200 people but has sufficient exit space for only 6,250 under present codes. Allen seats 15,895 but could exit 12,900, Dibbern said.

To determine if deficiencies at Ahearn and Allen fieldhouses constitued a "serious safety hazard" Dibbern said his office would meet with representatives of K-State, KU, the Kansas Board of Regents and the state architect's office.

"We can't go back and make every building in the state meet present-day codes, but I do think we ought to bring K-State a little closer to the present-day code," Markley said in May.

Dibbern and Markley vowed that a decision would be made on the status of Ahearn and Allen by mid-June - two weeks after their original announcement.

TWO WEEKS smoldered into 10 weeks, as the fieldhouse decision-making process was delayed by the resignation of Dibbern in early June.

Edward Redmon was appointed to replace Dibbern on June 5, but follow-up inspections at K-State and KU were not Redmon's first priority after taking office.

By mid-summer, when no action had been taken, Markley was contacted about the status of the fieldhouse. His attitude towards the dangers of Ahearn had mellowed.

"I don't think there's a dire emergency

there," he said.

Markley then said that since Redmon had taken office, there would be a second inspection made of the fieldhouses before any official meeting would take place.

That second inspection took place Aug. 10. IMPRESSED WITH PROMISES for a

By MIKE HURD new fieldhouse, Collins gave Ahearn Field House a passing grade.

KU's Allen Fieldhouse, however, did not fare as well. To meet safety codes, KU must comply with a three-point plan.

In a report received Aug. 9, KU was commissioned to hire four additional security people at public events in the fieldhouse; remove flammable solutions from certain storage rooms and increase aisle spaces at public events where the main floor is used.

.. CONCERNING AHEARN, Collins said it has "sufficient exits to exit a crowd" and showed little concern for adding exits.

"It is in good shape, with the exception of the gasoline-powered equipment," Collins said.

Bonjour explained that the only gaspowered machines used in Ahearn are a 'tug'' and a sweeper. Bonjour said the tug is a tractor used to extend the portable bleachers for basketball games.

This equipment is now stored outside in a concrete-lined area between the fieldhouse and the natatorium.

The gas-powered machines are kept outdoors most of the time, especially during basketball games and concerts - when the

MANHATTAN

Forthefunofit!

MONDAY

**AFTERNOON** 

SPECIAL

For \$2.00 Play as many

games as you wish (1p.m. to6p.m.)

SHARPEN YOUR GAME

FOR THE INTRAMURAL

TOURNAMENT

**PUTT-PUTT** 

GOLF COURSES

facility is at maximum use, Bonjour said. Another safety measure used by the Ahearn employees is maintenance of fire

Bonjour said ushers at basketball games

and concerts are required to attend fire escape training sessions. The ushers approximately 55 for basketball games and 100 for concerts - are trained "to get people out calmly and safely.'



repairs . . .

May we serve you? Reasonable prices Satisfaction guaranteed



402 Poyntz

**Diamond Specialists** 776-4000



# Briefly

#### Rescue 'tricky' from ground

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Rescue workers using helicopters and boats struggled Sunday night to evacuate 587 passengers, mostly British, from a Danish ferry that ran aground in a gale off the Swedish coast.

The first evacuees, some 300 passengers, arrived in two boats at the coastal city of Goteborg around 11 p.m. (5 p.m. CDT), said Ralph Johansson, a spokesman at the rescue center there.

The rescue operation continued into the early morning hours and Johannson said winds reaching 39 m.p.h. made efforts "tricky."

He reported one of the passengers was hospitalized with a broken

leg. There were no reports of other injuries.

Authorities said the ferry, the 8,658-ton Winston Churchill en route from Goteborg to Newcastle, Britain, was taking on water but was firmly aground near Vinga Island six miles off the coast.

Rescue officials declined to speculate on the cause of the accident.

#### Pro-nuclear rally attracts thousands

GOLDEN, Colo. - Activists who oppose the use of nuclear energy were branded "kooks" and "no-growth muggers" by speakers Sunday as thousands of persons turned out for a pro-nuclear energy rally at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant.

Four anti-nuclear activists were arrested when they refused to leave a dirt road leading to the rally site. Sgt. J.E. Morrissey of the Colorado State Patrol said the four - three women and a man were arrested for investigation of blocking a public roadway.

Art Benjamin, chairman of Citizens for Energy and Freedom, the rally sponsor, said more than 15,000 people attended the rally on a warm, sunny Sunday afternoon. Benjamin also is director of plant operations at Rocky Flats.

The rally, organized by Local 8031 of the United Steel Workers and other Rocky Flats employees, was paid for by Rockwell International, the plant operator, and by contributions from plant employees and nuclear energy supporters.

Morrissey said an aerial head count by the State Patrol pegged the

crowd size at about 8,000.

The rally was held in the same field where more than 10,000 antinuclear demonstrators gathered in April 28. The Rocky Flats plant, 16 miles northwest of Denver, is the nation's only facility for Froducing the plutonium components needed in modern nuclear weapons.

#### Carter: down river or up creek?

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. - President Carter's riverboat trip down the Mississippi probably will help his political standing, but the president still faces a rough road in the 1980 presidential race, Democratic Midwestern governors said Sunday.

Missouri Gov. Joseph Teasdale, vice chairman of the Midwestern Governors' Conference, said he thought the trip which ended in St.

Louis Friday was "a definite plus for the president."

Teasdale said Carter's plan to take his energy message and other presidential policies directly to the people was a "good strategy for

The governors and representatives of 14 Midwestern states are meeting at the Lake of the Ozarks for two days this week. Only five of the governors, including Teasdale, are Democrats. The Democratic governors said they did not anticipate any formal statement of support for Carter to be issued at the conference.

#### Sniper fires on Waikiki tourists

HONOLULU - Five tourists walking down a sidewalk in Waikiki were shot and wounded Saturday night by a man firing a rifle from a second-story construction, authorities say. Police arrested a mental patient who was allegedly involved in a sniping incident six years ago.

Robert Miller, 35, was booked for investigation of attempted murder, a short time after the sniper fired a .22-caliber rifle from the second floor of a shopping complex under construction in the heart of the tourist center, police said. The site is in front of the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel on Kalakaua Avenue.

Authorities said Miller was committed to the state's mental institution after he allegedly wounded a woman in a 1973 sniper shooting, also in the popular Waikiki section. He told police after his arrest Saturday that he was "on leave" from the hospital.

### Weather

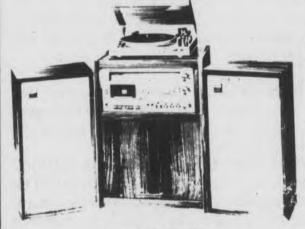
Welcome back to concentration camp. It was hot and dull here most of the summer, so you didn't miss much while you were gone. Probably the hottest place on campus was the lawn in front of Anderson Hall — it was so hot there that the grass burned away. Well, there'll probably be enough K-State administrative fertilizer spread this year to help the lawn grow back.

For your return to classes, today will be partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs today will be in the mid 80s. Highs Tuesday are forecasted for the upper 80s.



All the folks at ROBI'S would like to take this opportunity to extend to all new and returning K.S.U. Students a warm WELCOME!

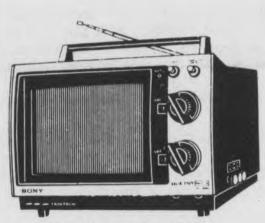
SEE THE COMPLETE SONY LINE of Audio and Video equipment at Robi's. Color T.V.s. portable and consoles, stereo equipment, radios, and the Sony Betamax.



Sony Components



Sony Color T.V



Sony Compact Color T.V



Sony "Go Anywhere" T.V.

#### TT'S A SONY."

**Expires 9-15-79** 

ROBI'S COUPON 10% A special Bonus to K.S.U. students from Discount Robi's Home Center and Sony

### SONY."

- Television Component · Radio
  - · Recorder · Any Sony product

K.S.U. STUDENT COUPON

ROBI'S HOME CENTER

is where you will find all your hardware and fix-up needs.



# **Opinions**

# And once again ...

This is it. The grind starts today.

At this very hour architecture students are returning to their studios and planning their first all-nighter for tonight. Agriculture students are pouring in from the west and veterinary medicine students are pouring in from the east.

Manhattan residents are wondering how the city holds so many people, freshmen are wondering if they are in the right classroom and everybody's wondering what ate all of the grass in front of

Anderson Hall.

TO HELP make sense of the mess and provide some entertainment in the process, the Collegian begins publication today for the fall semester.

We'll try to answer some of the unanswered (and sometimes unasked) questions that come up in the day-to-day life of the average K-State student, such as "who's in charge here?" "why was it done that way?" and "who's got the best darn burgers in the whole wide world?"

Our focus will be on campus news and Manhattan news. We'll try to cover K-State thoroughly. We'll use The Associated Press for national and international events of interest and importance, but our purpose is to inform K-Staters about K-State, not to provide "all the news that's fit to print." And, the news about K-State is not always rosy. Our purpose is not to make the school look good, but to tell our readers what's happening, good or bad.

NO MAJOR changes are planned in the Collegian's format, for those of you who have been here before. We'll retain the Collegian Focus on average K-State students. Also familiar-looking will be the

Arts and Entertainment section every Friday.

One slight change will be in the importance placed on the SNAFU column. We'll run it every week, and some of the flippancy will be removed. It can serve a good purpose by answering both legitimate and funny questions. Any questions you'd like SNAFU to research for you can be brought in or mailed to the Collegian newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Speaking of the Collegian newsroom, some major changes have taken place there. Yes, it's still a dirty, messy, junk pile, but underneath that thin coating of trash is a new system of video display terminals which gives us faster and more advanced editing capability. Just by reading this morning's paper, you probably can't tell, but you'll have to take our word for it — they've been berry, berry good to us.

Many, many Collegian editors have said it in the past, but I'll go along with them—if you have a gripe, write us a letter and let us know about it. It's the only way you have to complain about the Collegian and voice your opinion to the rest of the students at the

same time.

YOU HAVE a right to let us have it, but don't keep it a secret -

write us a letter and we'll print it.

Our editorial policy will be changed from the summer, but will be much the same as last spring. We ran unsigned editorials during the summer as an attempt to present a unified Collegian stand on issues. Perhaps on some issues we'll present the opinion of the entire staff, but as a rule, editorials will be signed by the writer. The opinions of Collegian staff members are quite diverse and different students write the editorials every semester, so it's usually difficult to give a Collegian opinion.

Perhaps it's obvious from the tone of this editorial, but we at the Collegian won't always take ourselves too seriously. We can provide for you an important service — informing you about student and city government, administrative actions, developments in various

University departments, etc.

However, we'll also try to entertain you in the areas of arts and

entertainment, sports, and columns. We'll also mix entertainment and information in those dumb weather reports.

The columnists should have somewhat familiar faces by the end of the semester. Four columnists will have a weekly slot and the fifth slot will be filled by guest columnists, including writers from student government, administration and faculty.

We're looking for a good semester. K-State students began to make their voices heard last spring and we'd like to help continue

that trend. Write us.

KENT GASTON Editor

Monday, August 27, 1979

(USPS 291-020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$15, one calendar year, \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager











Mary Jo Prochazka

# New Right tactics focus on negative

The "New Right" is engaged in the politics of negativism.

Sporting inflated ranks and new tactical maneuvers, American conservatism, through the New Right, is enjoying a new popularity among voters.

The young, fearless leaders of the New Right are encountering few problems in recruiting dues-paying converts to this new political sect

Many goals of the New Right remain the traditional aims of conservatism. However supporters are achieving notoriety not so much for their beliefs as for their tactics.

Their political strategy is effective and ruthless. "The end justifies the means" seems to apply here, and the end is power—

raw political might.

This goal is not bad in itself — it is the lofty aim of all political groups. But what is questionable about New Right groups is their soaring to an all-time high in dirty-tricks campaigns.

This is best exemplified by the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC).

ITS LEADER, 28-year-old Terry Dolan, says he is ashamed that he was a paid staffer in Richard Nixon's 1972 re-election bid. But Dolan takes pride in NCPAC's \$700,000 campaign to defeat five Democratic senators.

NCPAC began a television and radio advertising campaign against Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) in June — 17 months

before Idaho's general election.

Dolan's group enjoys a federal election law loophole that frees it from having to adhere to the maximum allowable contribution of \$10,000 per campaign to a candidate. This is because NCPAC's dollars are not working FOR candidates but ACAINST incumbents. In circumventing the \$10,000 limit, Dolan will probably channel about \$140,000 into a campaign eminst Church.

THE MASSIVE NCPAC campaign is so full of misinformation that Church's most likely or position, Republican Steven Symms of Idaho, has said publicly that he is not interested in a direy compaign against Charch.

"Steen Symms will never have to say anything negative about Frank Church. We'll talk about all the negative stuff," Done and TIME magazine

The Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress is devoted to campaigns—funding them and coordinating them.

Headed by a 36-year-old former TV reporter, this group supported right-wing candidates, including 2nd District Rep. Jim Jeffries (R-Atchison), to the tune of \$400,000

Representatives who receive Survival's campaign dollars usually also receive its staffing after their election.

This group introduced a bond between fundamental religious beliefs and political activity. Family issues and other emowrenching topics dominate the stage in this group's play for influence.

Zeroing in on members of political hit lists, these groups try to buy electoral upsets of liberals in marginal districts.

A ONE-YEAR-OLD lobby group called Christian Voice carries the fusion of religion and political activism to its furthest extreme.

Founders of this group hope to build a political army of Christians trained to battle for right-wing causes.

"If Christians unite, we can do aything. We can pass any law or any amendment and that is exactly what we intend to do," said the Rev. Robert Grant, co-founder of the

Clergy members of Christian Voice would distribute to their parishioners voting records of legislators. Parishioners would participate in "spontaneous" letter-writing campaigns to their representatives.

Christian Voice leaders "will not be above even suggesting themes for the Sunday sermons of member clergy," according to the group's legislative chief.

Unification of church and state would result from this group's attainment of its goals.

Conservative or liberal, Democrat or Republican, political activists try to win electoral support of their causes and candidates. But the New Right directs its dollars and manpower into campaigns based on negativism.

The New Right offers hit lists, dirty tricks and strategy based on losing. What it doesn't offer is solutions.

### Letters policy

The duty of the cause shall Endeath is to serve the truth, through functioning as a carrier of public discussion and information. The Collegian staff recognizes its responsibility to offer informed analysis, comment and endeath apparatum public events and essues.

the staff will not tolerate any partisanship on the editorial page knowingly departing from the truth.

In serving as a public forum for debate on matters of

In serving as a public forum for debate on matters of public concern, the Collegian welcomes letters to the edicaddressed to such matters.

Letter containing ripologic material will not be

the trees must be signed by the author and include his or the major, classification or other identification, and a temphone number where the author can be reached during the chours. Letters must not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or the ereasons or reject material at the staff's discretion effects should be submitted to the editorial desk in in 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

# Junction City fire levels church; parishioners improvise services

By GLENNA MENARD trucks and one ladder truck. The Contributing Writer firefighters were on the scene several hours

Fire swept through the Calvary Baptist Church in Junction City early Sunday, severely damaging the 38-year-old structure.

The fire, which broke out in the front part of the one-story frame structure at about 3 a.m., had engulfed the church in flames by the time Junction City firefighters arrived at the scene, according to a fire department spokesman.

The state fire marshal's office has been asked to investigate the possibility of arson, since a front window of the church had been broken inward.

No injuries were reported in the fire and losses have not yet been estimated. But, according to Pastor George Wright, the church, which was built in 1941, housed irreplacable gifts given to the church and the Wright family by various missionaries and contributors.

Despite the fire, church services were held in a small classroom adjacent to the church and Sunday school classes were held in several church school buses.

"Even though some people had to stand, we had a good crowd. Around 200," Wright said. "The head of our nursery let us use her home for the children."

"The Christian Church has offered us the use of their facilities to hold our services. We will decide what we are going to do (in the future) in a meeting tonight," Wright said.

Fire Chief Bill Ritter said the blaze was fought by 14 firefighters with two pumper

We make a little go a long way.

Give.

Red Cross is counting on you.

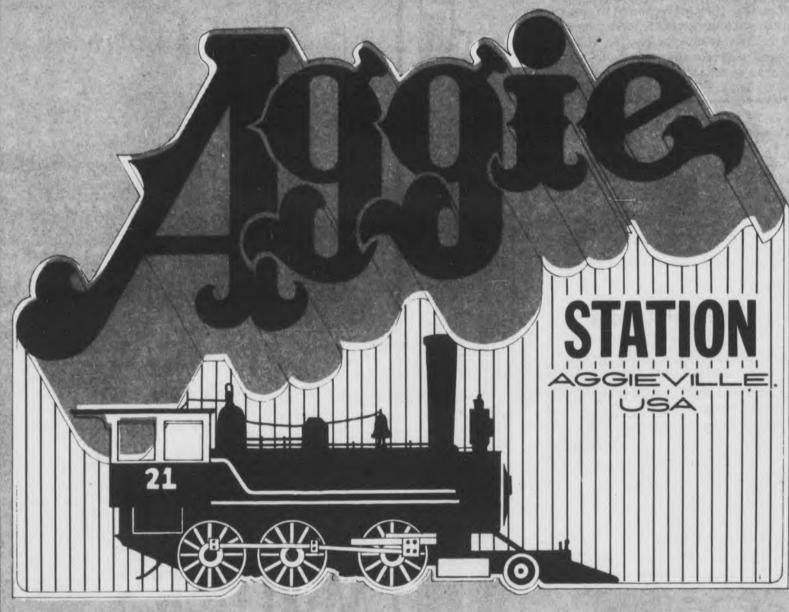
# WILDCATS CLASS FAVORITE!



The Rock of Kansas

TOPEKA

ALL ABOARD FOR



All aboard for the many new happenings coming to Aggie Station. There's everything from a NEW DANCE FLOOR reflecting the very latest in disco to an exciting NEW RESTAURANT opening in mid October. All this plus Aggie Station is now a reciprocal club with more than 40 other Kansas clubs. Yes, Aggie Station is better than ever with a new disco look, reciprocal privileges, and adjoining restaurant coming soon. Don't let the construction obstacles in front fool you, Aggie Station is open every day as always. Get on the right track . . . Join Aggie Station today!

1115 MORO-AGGIEVILLE, U.S.A.

# Farrell computer memory work almost postpones registration

By SUZANNE SCHLENDER SGA Editor

In the end, the breakdown had little effect on registration, but University officials had their doubts for a while.

The K-State Data Processing Center's (DPC) computer, in the basement of Farrell Library, was in the process of repairing its Central Processing Unit (CPU), a move that would double the size of the computer's memory, when wiring problems shut the system down.

The procedure, scheduled to take 30 hours, stretched to nine days as computer repairmen from all over the country came to solve the wiring problems, Sam Burton, DPC computer operations supervisor, said.

The system was operational eight hours, from Aug. 11 to Aug. 20, a critical period in preparing for enrollment and registration.

BY WEDNESDAY, Aug. 15, the decision was made to use the computers at the K-State Computing Center in Cardwell Hall, if progress was slow in repairing the DPC computer.

DPC employees started working with the computing center on Aug. 16, only to have one of the center's two tape drives break down, Burton said.

DPC moved two of their own tape drives to puter records, he said.

the computing center to catch up on the backlog of work.

Among the many departments affected by the breakdown was the Student Financial Assistance (SFA) office.

The breakdown delayed the ordering of checks distributed during registration, Mike Novak, SFA director, said.

THE CHECK ORDER is made up by computer and sent to Topeka to have the checks printed, Novak said. The checks were received Wednesday, the day before registration, and the SFA staff worked late into Wednesday night alphabetizing and interfiling about 8,000 checks, Novak said.

The checks are usually received at least two days ahead of time, giving the staff time to prepare for registration with little overtime, he said.

Preparation for registraton also was hampered by the lack of record updates at SFA.

Normally updates are made about twice a month, but an update was not possible in the middle of August due to the computer failure, Novak said.

The lack of updated records increased the amount of manual work and SFA staff had to depend on student files instead of computer records, he said.

# Public meeting, testimony to rekindle Nichols debate

By SUE FREIDENBERGER Staff Writer

As a new school year opens, the debate over the fate of Nichols Gym continues.

A public hearing will begin at 1:30 today and will continue until all scheduled speakers have testified.

The speakers include Thomas Evans, chairman of the K-State athletic department at the time of the Nichols fire; Dr. Dan Upson, director of K-State's Veterinary Medicine Teaching Resource; William Lala, president of Manhattan Civic Theatre; Jerrold Maddox, chairman of the K-State Department of Art; Robert Linder, professor of history, and Terry Glasscock, mayor of Manhattan.

The speakers will present their testimony to the Nichols Gym Feasibility Study Committee. They are expected to speak on the general progress made toward resolving the Nichols issue, present the collective opinions of groups they represent and offer their own opinions and suggestions.

CHRIS MEINHARDT, senior in architecture and acting chairman for Castle Crusade (formed specifically to promote action on the issue), encouraged student attendance.

Past meetings of this kind have been scheduled at times that were difficult for students to attend, according to Meinhardt. This could be a problem at today's meeting because students will be busy with hectic first-day class meetings, the beginning of drop-add and buying books.

"We're hoping that people will come because class homework loads won't be as (See NICHOLS, p. 10)

# City drops bike registration; campus police to continue

Students bringing bicycles back to school will not have to register them anymore.

The Manhattan City Commission voted this summer to abolish the requirement that all bicycles be registered with the Manhattan Fire Department.

To help identify and locate stolen bikes, students can register their bicycles, for no fee, at the Security and Traffic office on Red Cross is counting on you -to help.



# Our diet plan



... has something for everyone. The union offers four different contract meal plans to fit your appetite, schedule, and pocketbook. One meal a day to three meals a day, you choose the plan that is best for you.

Each plan makes it possible for you to eat whatever you want from our stateroom menu within the allotted amount. Eat heavy or

eat to avoid being heavy. Salads, desserts, sandwiches, main courses, the sandwich and salad bar, are all included. Now, the really good news is that contract meal plans can save you up to 21%. And you can pay on an installment plan.

For more details, contact the business office on the first floor of the K-State Union.









#### SURPRISE!

Hewlett-Packard makes professional calculators students can afford.

There's no reason to face some of those tough classes you're taking with less help than you could be getting. Especially when Hewlett-Packard has come up with their Series E calculators—a full line of professional scientific and business calculators designed for a student's needs and budget.

for a student's needs and budget

With Series E you get: HP's unique RPN
logic system, large, bright display, commas to
separate thousands, built-in diagnostic
systems to help'you catch and correct errors,
improved algorithms for extra accuracy, low
battery warning light, rechargeable batteries,
positive click keys, and more

For Science and Engineering. The HP-31E Scientific \$50\*

The HP-32E Advanced Scientific with Statistics \$70\*

The HP-33E Programmable Scientific \$90\*

For Business and Finance. The HP-37E Business Management \$75\* The HP-38E Advanced Financial with

Programmability \$120\* To learn more about what an HP Series E calculator can do for you, stop by today for our free booklet. "A buyer's guide to HP professional calculators."



### Money pumped into aid programs

# \* K-State students get more dollars

By CINDY FRIESEN Staff Writer

The Office of Student Financial Aid is swamped with hundreds of student loan and grant applications waiting to be processed, but financial aid director Mike Novak isn't worried-in fact, he's pleased.

When the stacks of paperwork are completed, more K-State students than ever will receive financial assistance for their college education. Novak predicts that by the end of the 1979-80 school year about 9,000 students will collect more than \$8.3 million in Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) and Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL).

Last year, 2,600 K-State students received \$2.2 million in BEOG while 2,750 students borrowed \$5.25 million in the governmentsubsidized 7 percent interest GSLs.

The skyrocketing amount of financial assistance for students became available through the Middle Income Student Assistance (MISA) Act signed by President Carter last November.

The MISA Act also enables students, regardless of family income, to borrow through the GSL program, and it put more dollars into other existing aid programs including college work-study, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) and the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL).

THIS YEAR, because the MISA increased K-State's work-study funds by \$200,000, on the loan until nine months after the

about 700 students will be on work-study. Last year the program supported 400 to 450, Novak said.

The lending capacity of the NDSL, which is a direct loan from the University at 3 percent interest, will increase by \$400,000 over last year's \$1.8 million, he said.

"Because the basic grants have expanded so much, we're not having to use the full capacity on NDSL," he said.

The law, which broadened eligibility requirements to include more middle income families, makes nearly twice as many students nation-wide eligible for BEOG. The new legislation also increased the maximum BEOG from \$1,600 to \$1,800.

"In the past, \$15,000 was the upper limit for BEOG eligibility for a typical fourmember family. This year, for the same family, the limit is \$25,000," Novak said.

According to an analysis from the American Council on Education, basic grants to students at Kansas institutions should increase 58 percent in 1979-80.

Under the GSL program, all students are eligible to borrow \$2,500 per year at 7 percent interest, with a four-year maximum of \$7,500. The student borrows from a commercial lender with the government guaranteeing repayment if the student defaults on the loan.

THE GOVERNMENT will pay the interest

student has graduated or withdrawn from school.

'In the past the government did not pay the interest for families whose incomes were \$25,000 or more. Now everyone can borrow regardless of whether it's a millionaire's son or daughter or if it's a millionaire himself." Novak said. "The GSL program eliminates students saying, 'I can't go to college because I can't get the money."

In situations where a student can't find a commercial lender, the student may borrow under the Higher Education Loan Program.

While the MISA Act liberalized eligiblity standards and has allowed more students to receive aid, the GSL program could be used by some students to make a profit.

A student who has enough money to pay tuition and bills while in school might borrow the maximum \$2,500 for his

education, then deposit other available funds in a bank and yield a "substantial interest," according to Novak.

When students apply for the loan they sign a notarized statement that the GSL will be used only for education purposes.

"To deposit that money directly would be illegal," Novak said. "Some people look at the GSL and say, 'Good Lord, there's free

"I SUPPOSE a student could earn enough in interest on a four-year certificate of deposit to buy a nice sterio set when he gets out of school. But this is a use I wouldn't encourage.'

Novak said he believes students who are really in need may be hurt in the long run by misuse of the program.

#### **BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL!**

### JAMES MICHENER'S CHESAPEAKE

reg. price \$3% with this ad \$300

# **HOWARD FAST'S** SECOND GENERATION

reg. price \$275

with this ad \$195

Present this ad through Sept. 2 for the special purchase price.



417 Poyntz

776-4303

MON. thru FRI. 9:30 to 9:00 SUNDAY 10:00 to 5:00

### Save 20¢ on Andy's great breakfast indwiches - the Sausage 'n Egger' or the Ham 'n Egger' Spicy Southern-style sausage or tender ham. A slice of hot melted cheese and a ntry fresh egg all on a toasted English Andy's breakfast sandwiches are habit forming. It's a good way to get a great And at Andy's, hot coffee retills are free Serving Breakfast 7:00 - 10:30 a.m. (Please present coupon when ordering) 1115 Bluemont HAMBURGERS

#### **GOOD TIMES.** FOR ROCKIN' C&W



**C&W Dancin' Nitely!** 

WITH **DRINKIN'** AND DANCIN'...

SEE US!



712 N. Manhattan In Aggieville

# YOU CAN SELECT ALL OF YOUR OFFICIAL BOOKS & SUPPLIES at VARNEY'S BOOKSTORE

Art Supplies • Architecture and Engineering Supplies • Notebooks • Spirals • Pencils • Pens • Report Covers • Typing Paper • Study Lamps • Textbooks • KSU Sportswear • Calculators • Paperbacks • Greeting Cards • Bulletin Boards

# FREE SERVICES

FREE customer parking 40 feet from our door.

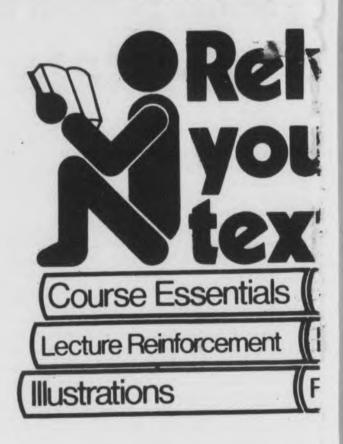
FREE clerk service to help you find what you want.

FREE plastic book cover with each book you buy.

FREE check cashing service (except payroll checks).

FREE cardboard cutting and report binding. You do your own cutting and binding. We furnish the machine.

Varney's regular hours are 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. and 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday, but for your convenience, Varney's will open at 8:30 a.m. until August 31st.



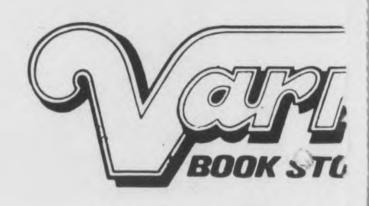
# SAVE On Used 1

Varney's with use

# All Your F GUARA

Varney's guarantees that the for your class. If your scheduthe wrong class, you can brin for a full cash refund within\* to cash register receipt (you me chandise.

\*Exception is Quiz-out manua! No refunds on Quiz-out manu:



In Aggieville Since 1916

# y on ir tbooks

Study Framework

**Exam Review** 

uture Reference

25% ſextbooks

is loaded d books

urchases

# NTEED

pook you buy is the right one ile changes or you enroll in g the undamaged book back wo weeks. All you need is the just have it) and the mer-

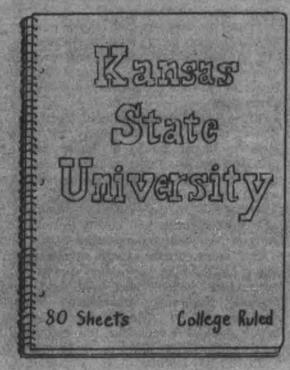
S.



# SPECIALS

### • SPIRAL NOTE BOOK

80 sheets-college ruled Regular \$1.25 each Buy 4 for \$3.25 Save \$1.75 while supply lasts



### DRAWING BOARD and COVERING

23"x31" metal edged board Regular '15.50
23"x31" Deluxe board covering Regular '7.86
Buy board & covering together for '19.47
Save '3.89



### CALCULATOR and PRINTER

TI-59 Scientific Calculator Regular \$300.00
PC-100C Alpha-Numeric Printer Regular \$200.00
Buy Calculator and Printer together for \$375.00
Save \$125.00



### Campus Bulletin

PRIDETTE DRILL TEAM tryouts will be held 5-6:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday at the band practice field west of N. Manhattan

NICHOLS GYMNASIUM FEASIBILITY Study Committee will hold hearing today regarding testimony on Nichols Gym at 1:30 p.m. in Union 207.

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold fall show tryouts at 7 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in McCain Auditorium. Actors and dancers are needed. Full and part-time students are eligible.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK, the K-State educational information and campus assistance center, needs volunteers. Stop by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fairchild 205

TODAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA organizational meeting will be at7

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will have an ice cream social and volleyball game at 7 p.m. at Call Hall

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet from 6:30-8:00 p.m. in Justin Lounge

TUESDAY

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 9 p.m. the Sigma Phi

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in the Calvin

PHI UPSILON OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. GERMAN TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Union

Stateroom. Anyone interested in German conversation is RECREATIONAL SERVICES will have an inframurals football and soccer officials meeting at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

soccer should attend CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will have a College Life meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house. For more information call Jim Cook at 537-7723.

All people interested in officiating inframural football and

CLOSED CLASSES
0008, 0029, 0020, 0073, 0085, 0086, 0087, 0111, 0113, 0124, 0125, 0126, 0127, 0128, 0130, 0131, 0132, 0179, 0180, 0161, 0189, 0253, 0317, 0331, 0334, 0335, 0338, 0339, 0340, 0353, 0355, 0419, 0424.

0317, 0331, 0334, 0335, 0338, 0339, 0340, 0353, 0355, 0419, 0424, 0425, 0461, 0496, 0498, 0501, 0502, 0503, 0506, 0558, 0566, 0739, 0811, 0812, 0813, 0815, 0817, 0818, 0819, 0821, 0822, 0823, 0836, 0841, 0842, 0843, 0846, 0847, 0848, 0849, 0851, 0852, 853, 0854, 0855, 0856, 0862, 0864, 0865, 0866, 0875, 0877, 0878, 0892, 0896, 0923, 0942, 0956, 0957, 0958, 0969, 0989,

0991, 0994, 0999, 1000, 1001, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1010, 1011, 1013, 0991, 0994, 0999, 1000, 1001, 1008, 1007, 1008, 1017, 1017, 1017, 1018, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1022, 1023, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1037, 1038, 1043, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1057, 1059, 1060, 1063, 1065, 1067, 1095, 1096. 1151, 1154, 1155, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 11855, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1244,

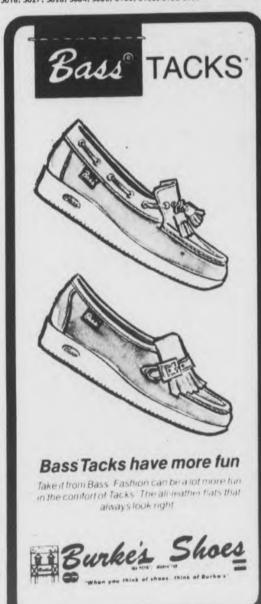
1250, 1253, 1256, 12577, 1260, 1262, 1264, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1276, 12777, 1280, 1285, 1332, 11333, 1334, 1371, 1390, 1394, 1395, 1407, 1408, 1409, 1410, 1415-1430, 1432, 1443, 1445-1463, 1497, 1529, 1530, 1536, 1543, 1618, 1619, 1627, 1674, 1675, 1678, 1713, 1714, 1715, 1726, 1738, 1745, 1758, 1802, 1823, 1837, 1840, 1846, 1851, 1853, 1858, 1989, 1885, 1886, 1891, 1895, 1897, 1904, 1906, 1908, 1910, 1948, 1951, 2032, 2058, 2172, 2174, 2331, 2333, 2177, 2341, 2342, 2362, 2363, 2381, 2383, 2419, 2421, 2387, 2410, 2412, 2418, 2423, 2426, 2431, 2433, 2448, 2450, 2452, 2458, 2460, 2468, 2477, 2479, 2481, 2488, 2491, 2499, 2508, 2518, 2521, 2522, 2525, 2527, 2561, 2563, 2565, 2568, 2572, 2564, 2569, 2602, 2624, 2626, 2651, 2655, 2660, 2674, 2680, 2686, 2888, 2693, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2703, 2706, 2725, 2733, 2737, 2742, 2751, 2753, 2754, 2773, 2864, 2866, 2870, 3021, 3024, 3025, 3047, 3052, 3054, 3060, 3062, 3069, 3073, 3076, 3078, 3080, 3107, 3111, 3112, 3118, 3119, 3123, 3131, 3134, 3136.

3202-3205, 3244, 3245, 3251, 3255 3258, 3260, 3262 3267, 3269, 3321, 3325, 3326, 3345 3347, 3350, 3353, 3396 3415, 3418, 3420, 3428, 3433 3436, 3441, 3461 3463, 3465 3470, 3473, 3477, 3506, 3549, 3552, 3557, 3559, 3560, 3562, 3565, 3567, 3576, 3601, 3603, 3649, 3691, 3692, 3695, 3262, 3264, 3691, 3692, 3695, 3262, 3264, 3691, 3692, 3695, 3262, 3264, 3691, 3692, 3695, 3262, 3264, 3691, 3692, 3695, 36

3701, 3705, 3751, 3762, 3792, 3936 3940, 3975, 3579, 4004, 4009 3701, 3705, 3751, 3762, 3792, 3793, 3740, 375, 3377, 4219, 4228, 4055, 4111, 4112, 4163, 4170, 4171, 4188, 4213, 4217, 4217, 4219, 4228, 4229, 4232, 4233, 4336, 4338, 4242, 4245, 4248, 4250, 4278, 4281, 4322, 4324, 4326, 4330, 4334, 4338, 4340, 4342, 4353, 4355, 4411, 4414, 4436, 44377, 4448.

4450, 4456 4458, 4466, 4482, 4485, 4494, 4498, 4503 4505, 4527, 4548, 4549, 4582 4590, 4592, 4596 4598, 4610, 4613, 4631, 4665, 4718 4723, 47730, 4732, 4746, 4767, 4768, 4777, 4778, 4803 4807, 4811 4814, 4816 4821, 4826 4828, 4830, 4849, 4950, 4992, 4977, 4910 4913.

4915, 4943 4945, 4947, 4949, 4951, 4954, 4956, 4957, 4973, 5005 5018, 5027, 5028, 5064, 5065, 5100, 5102, 5165 5168.



### Nichols.

(Continued from p. 6)

bad this early and many classes only meet for a portion of the scheduled time," said Greg Musil, student body president and member of the Feasibility Study Com-

Another reason the hearing was scheduled for the first day of class involved a deadline.

"We wanted to get moving on this," Musil said. "We have to make our report to the Legislative Coordinating Council by Dec. 1," he said.

THE LEGISLATIVE Coordinating Council consists of the leadership of both the Kansas Senate and Legislature.

In April, the long-standing issue of what to do with Nichols Gym came to a head with the discussion and subsequent recommendations by K-State President Duane Acker to the state Senate Ways and Means

Of the three proposals offered, President Acker chose to recommend that the structure be razed at an estimated cost of \$125,000. This was the collective opinion of the University Consultative Committee which met April 4.

Outrage over the decision prompted nearly 800 students and faculty to stage a rally on the lawn of Anderson Hall.

That spirit extended to the architecture department where a design contest to restructure Nichols was held, and an Student Governing Association (SGA) campaign called "Nickels for Nichols" urged students to contribute to a matching fund offer and Castle Crusade was formed.

That Friday morning, Acker, who said his original decision was final, rescinded his recommendation and asked that the Ways and Means Committee not discuss his recommendation that session.

STUDENTS FELT they had made an impact toward Acker's change of mind, in the rallies and a trip to see Gov. John Carlin in Topeka to plead their case.

Over the summer, some progress has been made toward a decision on the fate of

About 10 days age, Musil said, a \$3,000

consultant grant was received by SGA from the National Trust for Historical Preservation. The grant, which was applied for earlier this year, specifies that the money be used to hire a consultant with the restriction that the consulting firm be approved by the National Trust.

This brings the total financial aid for the preservation of Nichols to about \$7,000, Musil said.

"We got \$2,500 from the state, which we matched with student and alumni donations," Musil said. "Of that \$5,000, we have used about \$300 for a structural study."



MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HAIR DESIGN STUDIO

We at CRIMPERS believe in taking your hair seriously. Your hair is undeniably you. It is a product of your own personal body chemistry. We make it our business to know everything there is to know about hair and skin. Every person employed by CRIMPERS is a specialist. All have received advanced training and we continually update our knowledge.

Scientific yes, that's important to your hair. But, we are personal and personable, too; that's important to you.

Our staff will work with you to create a style that compliments your features, is in agreement with your hair structure and is functional for your life style. You are unique. So is your hair. Keep it that

WE TAKE YOUR HAIR SERIOUSLY. SO SHOULD YOU





CAROL



**JEANNIE** 









539.7621





613 N. Manhattan Ave. **Next to Campus Theater** Aggieville

# Lost in a maze of book stacks? Farrell offers informational help

By RAYMOND QUINTON Staff Writer

Because of the confusion often affiliated with library use, Farrell Library is stepping up its efforts to inform new students, faculty and staff of resources offered.

Virginia Quiring, assistant director for libraries, said students should be familiar with library resources at the first of the semester in order to make their library experiences more beneficial throughout their college career.

Quiring said the English composition classes will include a tour of the library.

Library hours on Saturdays will be extended and it will now be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. instead of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

INFORMATION SUCH AS library hours and card catalog instructions can be obtained through the general reference desk on the first floor.

Other orientation materials are available

—A slide-tape presentation on the use of the card catalog which is available in the audio-visual department on the fifth floor. Students may ask for it and view the tape on their own.

—Term paper or research consultation by appointment with a subject specialist. This is a one-on-one situation in which a librarian is prepared to help individuals on a specific subject.

—A course in library use offered through the College of Educaton for credit. It's offered each semester to undergraduate or graduate students and can be taken for from one to three hours credit. Students become acquainted with the library while they practice searching for and locating materials. New students still may add the course during drop-add.

—A mini-course in microforms is available on the third floor. A videotape explains how to use the microfilm system in the library.

# WELCOME BACK!



in Aggieville

★ Gifts, cosmetics

★ Friendly service

★ Sundries—coffee bar

In All The World there's no place like SWANNIE'S

Welcomes

**Students** 

for naturally good yum-yum's and donuts and cookies

Open all day and at the back door at 10 p.m.

**SWANSON'S BAKERY** 

**Downtown 225 Poyntz** 

### **CAMPUS HIGH LIFE**

Monday Night at 7:30 p.m.

American Baptist Campus Center

18th & Anderson.



DISCOUNT STORE

"discover the difference"





ALCO

REG.

\$8.97

OPEN: DAILY 9 to 9 SUNDAY 11 to 6 3007 ANDERSON AT SETH CHILDS

\$29.88

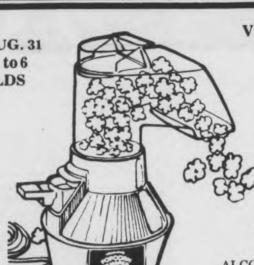
LOVELY INTERCRAFT SCENIC CLOCKS

ALCO Reg. \$39.88. Handsome, clocks with attractive frames and graphics in a variety of different settings.

ALCO

REG.

\$44.88

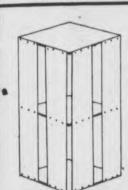


VISA Mastercharge

\$27.88

WEAR-EVER POPCORN PUMPER

ALCO Reg. \$32.97. Great tasting popcorn, lower in calories and cholesterol. Uses hot air, no oil. Built in butter melter.



\$6.88

NEW CONCEPTS ORANGE CRATES

Solid pine easy-to-assemble popular orange crate. Has many uses.



99¢ ALCO REG. \$1.49

ENVEE 6 DRY QTS. POTTING SOIL

"Plants turn Green with Envee." Extra rich potting soil for all house plants.



), <sub>1</sub>A

TRUCKLOAD SALE HANGING BASKETS

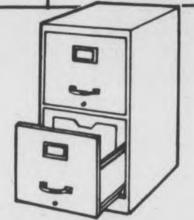
Choose from a large selection of lovely 8 to 10 inch hanging plants.



\$3.99 ALCO REG. \$5.99

POPULAR HOT POT A DELIGHT IN DORM

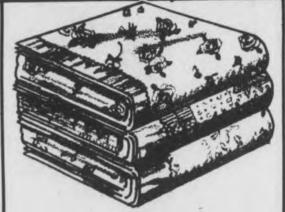
Heats water and canned food fast. Thermostatic control. Model 2306.



\$24.88

METAL 2-DRAWER FILING CABINET

Keep personal and important papers filed and organized. 28" x 15" x 14" size.



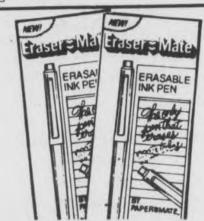
\$4.88

72" x 90" BEAUTIFUL PRINT BLANKETS

ALCO

REG.

100% Polyester print blankets. Several patterns to choose from. 72" x 90" Blanket.



**\$1.27** 

ALCO'S LOW PRICE

NEW ERASER-MATE
ERASABLE INK PEN

Looks like regular ball pen ink but can be erased with standard eraser.

# Paul Nelson dies after 18 years as Security and Traffic chief

**Managing Editor** 

When Security and Traffic Chief Paul Nelson died last week, he left friends and coworkers expressing respect and admiration for him.

Nelson, who directed campus police at K-State for the past 18 years, died early Thursday morning of an apparent heart attack. He had become ill late Wednesday afternoon and was taken to Memorial Hospital in Manhattan where he died.

Nelson, a Pennsylvanian, first came to Manhattan in 1945. He had just been discharged from the U.S. Navy. He and his wife Fern, from Missouri, saw Manhattan while visiting Fern's brother in Topeka.

The Nelsons "fell in love with the town" of Manhattan and decided to stay in Kansas, according to a friend of the family.

NELSON WORKED for Goodyear Tire Company in Topeka for nine months in 1946. Then he and his brother-in-law opened the Orange Bowl, a hot dog and doughnut shop, in Aggieville.

During the 12 years Nelson worked there, the Orange Bowl became a favorite eating spot for K-State's patrolmen.

Having become acquainted with the campus police officers, then numbering only six, Nelson joined the force in 1958.

Three years later, he was named director of Security and Traffic.

"He and his troops took us through the troublesome '60s," said Evelyn Hupe, a friend of the Nelsons and administrative officer for K-State's Division of University Facilities. (Security and Traffic is under the jurisdiction of University Facilities.)

Nelson led the force through many changes and tense times, his former coworker, Lt. Alfred Simmons, said. During Nelson's tenure, the force expanded from six to 26 officers, Simmons said.

SECURITY AND TRAFFIC gained its first female officer while Nelson was chief, Hupe said, and the campus force branched into some new areas.

A full-time investigative unit was added to the force in 1970. Previously, investigative work had been done by whomever was on

The officers' duties evolved from night watchman in the '50s to riot control in the 60s to parking hassles and rape prevention in the '70s.

The turbulent '60s brought student demonstrations to K-State and these brought trouble for the University. The auditorium and Nichols Gym were gutted by

"That was a tense time for the whole department. We didn't know when they were going to have another demonstration," Simmons said.

But Simmons, who was named acting chief immediately following Nelson's death, said he thinks students are different in the

"I believe students are getting better in that area (respect for others)," Simmons said. "I have a lot of students for friends now."

SIMMONS AND HUPE agreed that

#### **MERLE NORMAN** COSMETICS

Complimentary Make-up Consultation

> 308 Poyntz Manhattan 776-4535 Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

MERLE NORMAN has the most beautifully programmed make-up and skincare collections in America. Both are specifically matched to every woman's individual needs.

By MARY JO PROCHAZKA dealing with people full of complaints took much of Nelson's time as chief.

> "Any real upset people always asked to talk to the chief," Simmons said.

> Although the chronic parking ticket complainers constantly sought out Nelson, Hupe said Nelson was well-suited to handle

> "The Pennsylvania Dutch have a reputation for being stubborn, and he (Nelson) was a stubborn persistent man," Hupe said, adding "but this was good and necessary in his job."

> Nelson's survivors include his widow, Fern; their son, Rick, of California; daughter Patricia Reves, of Emporia; four grandchildren; his mother Mina and his sister Marian, both still living in Pennsylvania.

> A new chief of Security and Traffic will probably be named within 90 days, according to Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities. Cross said a replacement would be sought from within the University. If none is found, the search area will be broadened, Cross said.

# SINGERS, DANCERS, AND ACTORS FALL TRYOUTS

McCain Auditorium Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday August 27, 28, 29

7:00 P.M.

The Shadow-Box, Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, directed by Edith Hinrichs.

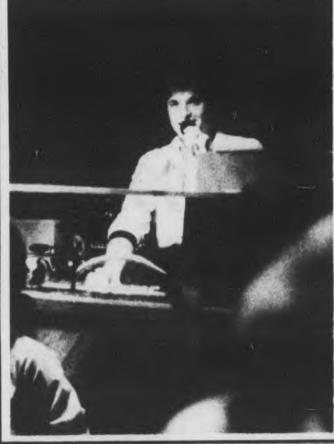
The Robber Bridegroom, a bluegrass musical, directed by Lewis Shelton.

Nobody Like Us, an original play by Velina Houston, directed by Charlotte MacFarland.

\*produced by K-State Players, and Departments of Speech and Music

### IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO...

### YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO AGGIEVILLE!





Relax with Scott and I

MR. K'S MEANS...

•DISCO

•LIGHTS

ACTION

SUPER SANDWICHES

POOL, FOOSBALL, PINBALL

Cools on tap



# K-State removes 'wart on nose' as Anderson lawn is reseeded

A few weeks of watering should help of the grasses, Cross said. replace the front lawn of Anderson Hall, reseeded last week during a facelift of the administration building's grounds.

The lawn was chemically destroyed and reseeded to improve the year-round appearance of what Vice President for University Facilities Gene Cross called "the front door of the University."

A combination of bluegrass and Bermuda grass was causing brown spots to appear in the lawn due to the different browning times

8.6

Bermuda grass turns brown in the spring before bluegrass, causing the spots to appear. The Anderson Hall lawn was reseeded with bluegrass, Cross said.

"It's like getting brown spots on your skin," Cross said of the two-grass effect. "We didn't want to have a wart on our nose, so to speak.

Cross estimated the cost of the project at a few thousand dollars, which was below reported estimates of \$10,000.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR AND TIMES

**FALL 1979** SEMESTER RATE PLUS TAX

MORNING • EVENING • SUNDAY

I agree to subscribe to The Kansas City Star and Times for the full semester at the special rate of \$13.39 and I will pay the amount upon billing by the carrier or agent. This price includes consideration for non-delivery when classes are suspended for holidays, fall or winter breaks and other periods when service is not requested. The offer becomes effecitive the day of registration and expires the last day of finals.

#### Student Discount

Please Send Payment To: The Kansas City Star and Times P.O. Box 1377 Manhattan, Ks. 66502

or call 776-7352

NAME: ADDRESS:

PHONE: STUDENT I.D. #

UNIVERSITY

# **380,0** stereo sal NOW thru SEPT. 1

We are having our 4th annual Fall Stereo Sale Spectacular. Our entire stock of floor models, plus hundreds of other new and used components have been reduced up to 50%. So now is your chance to save on names like JBL, Pioneer, Kenwood, Yamaha, Nakamichi, Mitsubishi, JVC, DCM, Aiwa, Toshiba, Technics, and many more. But you'll have to hurry, some items are limited and at these prices they won't last long.

	mfg.	Sound
	value	Shop
RECEIVERS		
Pioneer SX 580	250.00	209.00
Pioneer SX 680	300.00	239.00
Pioneer SX 780	375.00	289.00
Hitachi SR 304	240.00	184.00
Hitachi SR 604	360.00	279.00
Hitachi SR 303	200.00	169.00
Kenwood KR 3090	285.00	199.00
Kenwood KR 4070	345.00	249.00
Luxman R-1030(1-only)	425.00	361.00
Luxman R-1120(1-only)	995.00	785.00
Optonica SA5205	350.00	269.00
Scott R34	275.00	175.00
JVC JRS61	200.00	169.00
JVC JRS201	360.00	299.00
B&O 1900(1-only)	525.00	469.00
B&O 2400(1-only)	625.00	559.00
Yamaha CR220(3-only)	235.00	199.00
Yamaha CR 420(1-only)	310.00	279.00
Yamaha CR 640(3-only)	395.00	355.00
Yamaha CR 840 (2-only)	495.00	445.00
Yamaha CR1040(1-only)	660.00	594.00
Yamaha CR2040(1-only)	860.00	774.00
Technics SA80	210.00	169.00
Technics SA300	300.00	264.00
Technics SA500	430.00	379.00
Technics SA800	800.00	679.00
AMPLIFIERS		
Kenwood:KA3700	160.00	119.00
Kenwood KA5700	230.00	169.00
Toshiba SC/A 335	300.00	269.00
Technics ST/SU 8011	350.00	299.00
Mitsubishi DA-A7DC (1 ont	330.00	289.00
Mitsubishi DA-A10DCa	my 470.00	429.00
Yamaha CA410(2-only)	250.00	219.00
Yamaha CA610(3-only)	300.00	269.00
Yamaha CA810(2-only)	430.00	389.00
Yamaha CA1010(1-only)	670.00	599.00

TUNERS		
Technics ST8011	170.00	154.00
Yamaha CT410	185.00	164.00
Yamaha CT610	225.00	199.00
Yamaha CT810	285.00	254.00
Kenwood KT550	175.00	149.00
Toshiba ST335	160.00	139.00
Mitsubishi DAF20	430.00	375.00
SPEAKERS (Pair)		
Genesis II	360.00	249.00
Bolivar 125H	230.00	185.00
Bolivar 18H	290.00	235.00
Bolivar 64H	380.00	279.00
Mitsubishi DS25B	300.00	270.00
JBL L-19	350.00	297.00
JBL L-40	500.00	425.00
JBL L-50	650.00	520.00
JBL L-110	820.00	656.00
B&O S-45(1-pr. only)	318.00	286.00
B&O S-75(1-pr. only)	530.00	477.00
DCM QED (1 pr. only)	500.00	450.00
DCM (1-pr. only)	720.00	660.00
Acculab 320	350.00	175.00
Acculab 440	500.00	250.00
ADS 500	300.00	229.00
Yamaha NS5	200.00	184.00
Yamaha NS10M (2-pr. on	ly)270.00	239.00
Yamaha NS225(1-pr. onl	y) 370.00	329.00
Yamaha NS325(2-pr. onl	y) 480.00	439.00
Yamaha NS500(3-pr. onl	y) 520.00	469.00
Yamaha NS1000 (1 pr only)	1120.00	998.00
Essex 200	200.00	89.00
Optonica CP2121	360.00	279.00
Phase Research PR-1	450.00	299.00

We accept trade-ins. Student financing available.

#### TURNTABLES/base, dustcover and \$50.00 cartridge

and \$5	50.00 cartride	ge	
Toshiba SR-A	270 /toshiba cart	170.00	99.00
Technics SL3	200	210.00	159.00
Technics SLC	)2	219.00	149.00
Technics SL2		230.00	179.00
Optonica RP7		230.00	179.00
Micro Seiki D		400.00	249.00
Micro Seiki M		190.00	139.00
Garrard GT 1	0	150.00	99.00
Dual 1228		250.00	158.00
Yamaha YP-I	04 (1-only)	280.00	229.00
Yamaha YP-E		190.00	149.00
Yamaha YP-E	34 (1-only)	230.00	189.00
B&O 3400 (1-	only)	395.00	359.00
B&O 4004(1-0	only)	795.00	735.00
Lux PD 272(1	30-74 (1970) <b>4</b> 7 (8)	400.00	339.00
Mitsubishi E		450.00	389.00
Kenwood KD	3070	260.00	199.00
TAPE DECK			022.00
Kenwood KX		225.00	179.00
Kenwood KX		450.00	399.00
Pioneer CTF8		450.00	369.00
Pioneer CTF5		195.00	169.00
Nakamichi 58		650.00	590.00
AIWA AD126		260.00	239.00
AIWA AD630		275.00	249.00
AIWA AD635		320.00	289.00
AIWA AD690		800.00	699.00
Technics RS N		190.00	159.00
Technics RS N		209.00	184.00
Technics RS N		350.00	299.00
Yamaha TC 3		240.00	214.00
Yamaha TC 52		320.00	289.00
Yamaha TC 92		600.00	540.00
Pioneer RT70			599.00
Yamaha TC51		275.00	199.00
Mitsubishi DT	-10	370.00	344.00

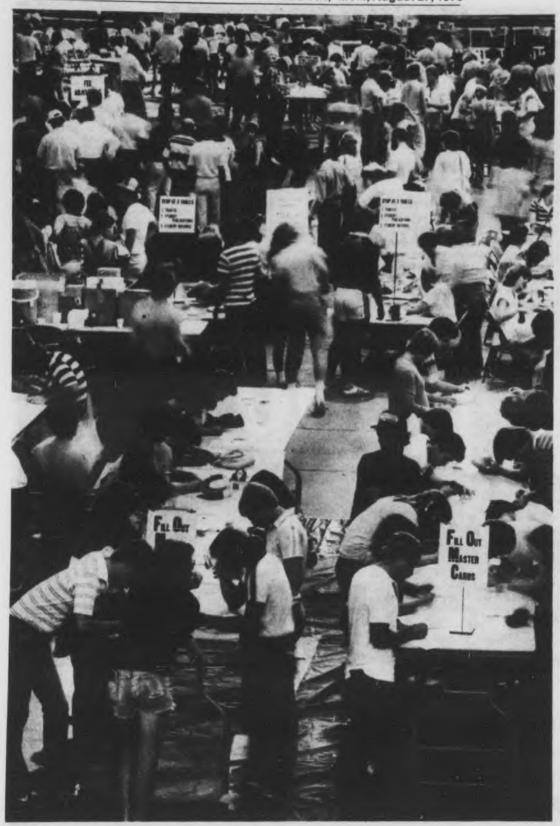
Toshiba PC2460

The Sound Shop

1204 MORO — AGGIEVILLE' **MANHATTAN**  537-4708

180.00

154.00



#### Slow motion

Staff photo by Dave Kau

The beginning of every semester is marked by the long, slow lines of students struggling through the tedious registration procedures.

# WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

Come in to Manhattan's finest night spot for drinks, dining and disco dancing.

Gily's Landing has memberships available now. Come in or call 539-9088.

ALSO, ask about our recipricol membership arrangement with clubs in your home town.



# MEL'S TAVERN

HOME OF THE FISH BOWL



HAPPY HOUR 4-6 P.M. Free Popcorn

**WELCOME BACK STUDENTS** 

She's mad for straight leg Jeans and designer Jeans, jeans of indigo blue. You'll find them all at

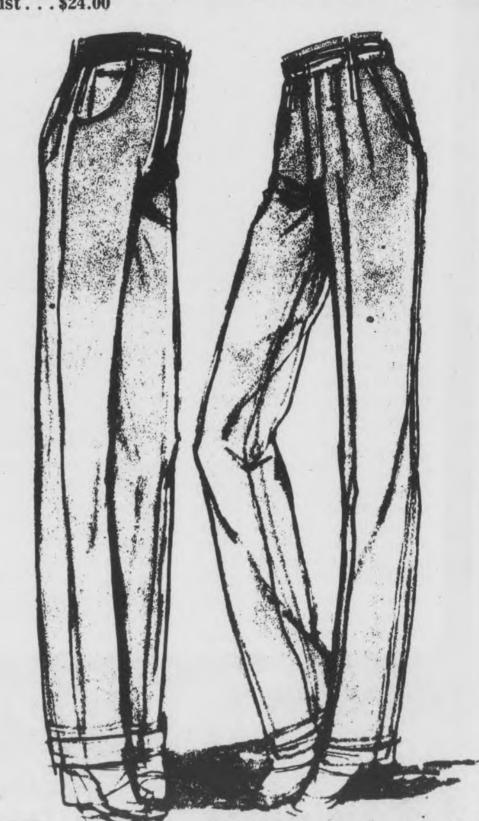
Alleri Too

It's the year of the fashion jean. Redesigned to look slick and dressy.

Left: Gloria Vanderbilt for Murjani.

Western cut jean with designer's swan on watch pocket and signature on back pocket . . . \$37.00

Right: Moody's Goose pleats the front and belts the waist . . . \$24.00



# K-State unaffected by ruling of Stephan on room search

**Contributing Writer** 

Students living in K-State residence halls probably won't be affected by the recent opinion of state Attorney General Robert Stephan concerning searches of students' rooms at the University of Kansas.

Stephan's ruling on Aug. 22 was in replacing window screens. response to a request by state Rep. Michael Glover (D-Lawrence) concerning the legality of residence hall room inspections (searches) made by KU personnel during the 1979 spring vacation.

According to the opinion released by Stephan's office, the searches were made for reasons of safety and protection of school property following complaints by students that an electric alarm clock was ringing in one room and inordinate amounts of heat were developing in another.

HOWEVER, INSTEAD of searching only the rooms involved, KU officials searched every room in the residence hall. Most, if not all, rooms checked were locked and most residents of the hall were not present. No notice of the search was posted or otherwise given to the dormitory residents.

In about a half dozen instances during the searches, contraband such as marijuana plants growing on window sills, bottles of liquor and illegally-obtained street signs were found.

According to the KU Rights and Responsibilities Code, which was cited by students upon their return to the campus, university officials are prohibited from entering a student's room without giving 24 hours' notice, except in an emergency

The dormitory residents maintained there was no emergency and no notice was given.

THE UNIVERSITY eventually agreed with the students' argument, decided not to prosecute the violators or to enter the incident in any student's records. KU officials merely asked the residents to remove the items from their rooms.

Despite the university's decisions, Glover requested Stephan's opinion. He asked if the university had the right to randomly check rooms without notice to students and without presence of "eminent (sic) danger" to health and safety.

Stephan concluded that university officials did have the right to search a residence hall room if notice was given to the student in accordance with the 24-hour notice requirement in the residence hall contract. Emergency searches are permitted if there is "imminent danger" to life, health, safety or property. Unreasonable searches, not in compliance with provisions set forth in the residence hall contract, may "give rise to legal rights and remedies pursuant to the United States Constitution, federal civil rights law and Kansas tort laws, in addition to any legal recourse from breach of the residence hall contract.'

BUT ALL THAT doesn't apply at K-State. According to Thomas Frith, director of Housing at K-State, University officials don't search residence hall rooms. The only room searches allowed are in times of an emergency and those are conducted by

# **CASH FOR**

J.C. Distributing Inc. is PAYING 23° lb.

For All **ALUMINUM BEVERAGE CANS** 

Every 1st, 2nd & 4th Wed. of the month 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dillons Parking Lot-Westloop

Every Friday 1 to 4 Every Saturday 8 to 12 Noon 530 E. 8th **JUNCTION CITY** 

By HARVEY PERRITT authorized law officers in possession of a search warrant.

> In the K-State residence hall contract, University personnel reserve the right to enter rooms in the residence halls to maintain equipment and property, such as changing the filters on convectors or

> Frith said they try to get notice to the hall residents a few days in advance through the resident advisers on the floor involved that maintenance personnel will be coming through on a certain day.

SPECIAL Values of the Week up to \$2850 **SWEATERS** and **Sweater Shirts** John **AGGIEVILLE** 



# A GREAT COMBINATION

That's right. We'll give you a certificate for a free 10" Valentino's pizza, when you open a new checking or savings account of \$50 or more at First National Bank.

You'll enjoy a great pizza and the best banking service in Manhat-

# ADVANTAGES OF BANKING AT FIRST NATIONAL

- ★ Convenience bank in the student union or across from Goodnow dorm.
- \* 24 Hour Banking on campus and at 2 other locations in Manhattan.
- ★ Special Checking Accounts—including Banker's Card.
- ★ Check Cashing—end the hassle of cashing out-of-town checks. As a First National Customer you may easily cash checks at any of our four convenient locations.

offer ends September 30, 1979 -Limit one pizza per Individual Account



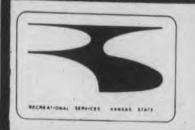
# First National Bank

Only Manhattan Bank With Four Separate Locations

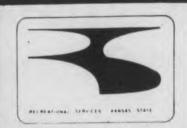
- Main Bank—701 Poyntz
- University Bank—Denison & Claflin
- First West-3011 Anderson Ave. Downtown Bank-4th & Poyntz

All Locations 537-0200

Member FDIC



# REC REPORT



A current student I.D. or Faculty/Staff Facility use card is required to use Indoor Recreation Facilities (Gym, Fieldhouse, Weight Room, Pool and Gymnastics Room) Outdoor Facilities (Handball, Racketball Courts and Tennis Courts) and to check out or rent equipment.

-	4	ACT	IVITI	ES C	ALE	NDA	R	32 400i		
	-		SEF	TEM	BER		( to be )			
DATE	POOLS	GYM	FH	ROOM	GYMNAS. ROOM	WASHBURN		PADY. EAER	REPO	41L
40,40Ay 27	11 10×17 10 2: 10×10:00	11:30-17:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:10 7:30-10:00	11:10-1:00 7 10:10:10		\$100-7100				
TUESDAY Zir	0:00+ 7:10 11:30- 3:12 10-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-16:00	6:00= 7:10 11:30=11:10	7:30-10:20 7:30-10:20		4: m-7:00				
Degraday in	6 00- 7:30 11 10-17-70	6:00-7:30	7:30-10:00 6:00-3:10 11-33-12:10	11-17-1 30	7-30-10-00	120057/00	Testing 1 00 2 11 Football, 11 cor.	11.40	13w Fie	11:3
THURSDAY NO	6 00+ 7 30 (1 30+ ) 70	6:00-7:30 11:30-17:30	6:00-7:10 11:30-1:10	6:00-7:30 14:30-1:90	2 (10-12-58)	\$1,027-05	- DEADLINE	11/48	20.73 6:37	7.30 Poe1
(#10A) 31	A 00-7 10 (1 10-10) (1 10-10)	7:30-13:30 1:30-17:30	#:00: 7:30 1:00: 7:30	12 10 10 10		4 (5) -7 (30)	foots - Pandball	11147	1% Est	11: 8
SATURDAY 1	1-1-7-10	7:30-10:00 1-4 7-10 1-5 7-10	7:30-10/00 1-5 / 7-10 1-6 / 7-10	1+5 / 7+16		11:05/400	nurse hoes, 1-1			
SUNDAY 2	110510	1-5 - 7-10 0   0 5   3 7   10-10-00	7:30+10:00	01.01.10	13 1 1 1 1 2	4/10-5,00	askersil, our			
THE SOLVE A.	6 10- 7-10 11-10 10	6.00- 7-10	11:00-1:30 11:00-1:30	7:30-7:30 11:40-7:00	tisc-pierre	August 19		11.10	100 Fe 6130	0.730
JESOF SSAN A	2, 40-10:00 6, 40-7, 30 11 10-12 fo	5 70-10-00 6 00- 7 30 31 75-12-10	11 1 1	F100- 7-30	7/10-10-00	4-75-7-70	19 19 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17	11.40 fe	120	Tion!
Technolin 6	1 202 1 AT 1 10- 3 10	6 90- 1:30 11 m-17:19	7.00	11-125-1175		4/00/7/00	175875 22317	11 40	Ze FA	Fep1
-	7 30-10 30	7 10-10:00 A:00-7 30	1.600	435,13		1.04.7400		1112	\$120 150 70	fine)
1 (Las) 2 557,48304	1,10-1,100	11 36-17-10 June-19-20 June-19-20	1.00	100 LO		4. TATE (1.0)		Fi	To 1	Fnot
Vontex 1	1-1 7-1 (	3+5 5 T+10 Figure 2 : 99	120 040	141 1 1411 1177 - 2111	Timate in	1100,000	-	12.71	184	11/3
Allen (7	11:00-17:00	11 10011 0	P Chall	7 646		410.0-7110		15(4)	126 FH	Poul
Million II	11 (13- 1) h	11 10-17 9-	411-1117	11111-108	1-10-11-10	\$500,7200		11/27	×137	7:3; Fon1:
a ( Salt 524 v. 13.	il may be	1; 7 -1 1	6 3 9	diam'r.	7 (12-)	4 4-7:2		Heat.	12h Te	F001
70095264 13	1 (f. 1)	11-10-12-15 7-2-15:00	12-19-0 0	110-15		2:104.7:19	1 1	11(4) Fe	8:31	7130
relary 10	III the unito	11.9-11.19	21 10-11-10	11 (11-1)	2	4, 90-7130		11 (42 Total	12n- Fit	Pools
Surpay 15	les Felo.	10 - 10	44 1410 T	140 741 149 7410	7170-13102	1010 -noon -				
10108Y 17	11 30-1 (19)	11-10-1_110 1-10-1_10	\$.00+ 7 10 11:30+1:-10 7:30-10:00	1 2 1 2		4170-7170		11:25	6130	7:30 7:30 Fools
TIE SOW IT	11 12- 3 24 7 30-17 00	8:30-7.30 15 (Bel7 1	11110-12110	11 (3.15)	* 7 - 1 - 51	4-14-7-15		11142 Fo-	6:30	7-36
JDM Sakt 19	11.30-7.30	11-10-11-6	11-10-11-10 11-10-11-10	11 10 - 1 15	11201-10	1,000,000		M.A.	126.	II y
THURSDAY 70	5100-7730 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	7 39-10 00 6 00- 7 30 11 (C-1 ) to	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30	11 85- 1100		1/25/7/70	belt. Futt-Futt	11-40	55.30	7-30
f(d)=1 (1)	0:00= 2:30 14:30= 3:30 2:30=10:00	6 00- 7 W 17 30-12-30	7:30-10:00 6:50-7:10 1:33-12:11 7:30-10:00	4 90- 7:35 11 23- 1:30	-	1 1/42 2	ACTT SWICE INS	11 20	12n FW	11.30 Pools
\$41080AY 22	149 7 7-10	2+5 - 3-3D	7:20-24:50	1-5 - 7-10	1-10-13-50	1/35.2:30	SCIONS - Mind			
100 bit 24	1700111	11 39-1 50	11 (0-12) )	6.00-7-36 11-30-,1:00		4:30-7110	SEP WEET	11:40 En	12n FH 6:10	11:30 Fools
TOLSOAY 25	1 20 1 1	7 30-10:00 6:00-7:31 12:10-1:10	6 00- 7 10 11-70-17 10	130-130	2 Wishe to	1.07-7: 0			2n 11 6 - 10	
ato at spay 26	6 Que 7 30 11 30 17 10	7 30-16:00 4 30- 7:3 11 30-12:30	7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30 11:10-1:30	7:30-10:00 8:00-7:30 11-10-1:00	7.10-11-00	4-20-7-22			De Fu 6:30	11-30 Peols
tunkstick 17	5 - 40 5 6 7 5 - 40 - 7 10 11 10 - 3 50 5 - 40 - 7 10	7 30-10 00 6 50- 3 10 11 40-17 30	6 m 3 m 11 m 17 m	11 = 1 0		4 10.7 10	1	1 40	170 FM 6:10	PHOTS
FRIDAY IN	5 90- 1-30	7 10-10-30 E 002 7 10 11 10-2 30	F 10-10-06 F 00- 1 10 10-0-1 00	11 30-1 -00 6:00-1-37 11 30-1-00		10-10	-	FH 11.40	10e	11.19
-	1 0- 3:00	1100-5	7:30-10:00	7-50-10-00		(1) (** Angoni	SOLF TOURSEY	Fn :	18	Pools
SATURDAY 79	7 10-171-10	7-00-18-00	7:00-10:00	7 (0-1 100)	200, 100,00	A PROPERTY.	SOLE TOURNEY	-	-	-
50NWY 10	7:00-10:00	7.00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 I 00-10:00	7.50-10-00	7.00-10-00	-	ar idwal.	_		

Our apologies!

Somehow-someway, the women's final point standings did not get on the new brochure. The standings for last year were as follows:

Chi Omega	809	Goodnow 2		97	Moore	12
Kappa Kappa Gamma	702	BRBV		96	Ford 5 II	9
Gamma Phi Beta	675	Little Angels		96	Moore 2	8
Alpha Delta Pi	584	Moore 7		92	Mad Dog Engineers	7
Alpha Chi Omega	553	Super Spikers	1	91	Alpha Chi Omega II	6
Kappa Alpha Theta	497	Slowpokes		91	Peeses Raiders	4
Delta Delta Delta	495	Boyd Hall		87 .	Barlow & Company	4
Alpha Xi Delta	470	Putnams Top		80	Putnam 2 Indep	4
Pl Beta Phi	428	AVMA 81ers	4 1	77	Machinettes	3
Putnam 2 & 4	396	Moore 3		73	Pros	3
Not Yet Vets	365	Go 4 It		70	Kappa Alpha Theta 2	3
Van Zile	334	7th Floor Scorers		68	Goodnow 3	2
Kappa Delta	331	Wonder Women		68	Goodnow 21	2
Smurthwaite	315	Goodnow 5		67	SJS	2
Manhattan Dodahs	305	Edwards A		63	wws	2
Moore 8	285	Fearless Five		63	Wheres Cliff	2
Clovia	273	X		63	Goodnow 3	0
Hot To Trotters	268	Ford Terrace		60	Yellow Jockettes	-1
Putnam 1 & 3	255	Boyd 2 & 3		57	Barr Bodies	-1
GCOC Ducks	234	Ford 9		54	Afternoon Delites	-7
Ford 8	225	W & CW		54	Not Yet Vets 81	-15
Ford 5	219	Goodnow F		49	Goodnow Basement	-16
Goodnow 6	168	Ford 2		47	Ford 7	-22
West Hall	153	Boyd 1 & 4		40	Believe It Or Not	-22
Double Jeopardy	152	Fora 1A		35	Out To Lunch Bunch	-27
Goodnow 4	146	OKD		31	West 4	-27
Ford 1	132	Stardusters		31	AVMA 82	-33
Ford 6	128	Prime Rib		29	Boyd Rbis	-33
Inattached	127	Chocolate Angels		22	Mickey Mouse Club	-33
Ford 3	117	Ford Hall		18	Pardisers	-43
ord 4	114	Women Engineers		17	Mary Jacobson	-43
Sharpshooters	110	Sammys		15	Edwards Women	-43
onely Hearts	105	BK II		13	Ford Miscellaneous	-50
EAP	105	Moore 5		12	Hollis House	-50

Again Our Apologies,

Director

Raydon H. Robel

#### **FLAG FOOTBALL**

Fraternity, Residence Hall, Independent Men, Recreation Women and Co-Rec Teams. \$6.00 entry fee/team Deadline for sign-up: Thursday, August 30, at 5:00 p.m. in the Rec. Services Office, Rm. 12, Ahearn Gym. 532-6980

#### SOCCER

Men, Women, Co-Rec Teams \$6.00 entry fee/team Deadline for sign-up: Thursday, August 30, at 5:00 p.m. in the Rec Services Office, Rm. 12, Ahearn Gym. Soccer is not for Points!

#### **GROUP LEAD FITNESS ACTIVITIES**

Rhythmic Aerobics:

(formerly aerobic dance)

M-F (Noon) Fieldhouse

M-Tues.-Thur. 6:30 (Gym)

(pools) M-Tues.-Thur.

M-F 11:30-12:15

7:30 (pools)

#### Progressive Exercise:

M-F 11:40-12:00 (FH) See Calendar for starting times

#### **INDIVIDUAL SPORTS**

Fraternity, Residence Hall, Independent Men, Women, and Co-Rec Teams

Singles: Handball, Horseshoes, Racquetball, Tennis, 1 on 1 Basketball, 2+2 Volley-

50¢ entry fee/per person Deadline for sign-up: Thursday, August 30, at 5:00 p.m. in the Rec. Services Office, Rm. 12, Ahearn Gym. 532-6980 NOTE: This is Singles competition only. Doubles is in the spring.

#### KICKBALL

Men, Women, and Co-Rec Teams \$6.00 entry fee/team Deadline: Thursday, August 30, at 5:00 p.m., in the Rec Services Office, Rm. 12, Ahearn Gym. 532-6980 NOTE: Kickball is not for points for men. Women

must declare either flag football, or kickball for

**MANAGERS** MEETING

Wed., August 29, at 4:00 p.m.

points, not both.

Forum Hall K-State Union All managers must attend!

Points awarded for attendance.

#### **OFFICIALS**

If you are interested in officiating flag football or soccer, please attend this first meeting:

Date: Tue., Aug. 28, 4:00 p.m.

Place: Rm. 207 K-State Union

#### **Recreational Services Offices** Ahearn — Room 12

OPEN Mon-Fri. 8-5 (Noon Included) 532-6980



DIAL REC-CHECK 532-6000 For Recorded

Information Concerning

FREE RECREATION-Programs and facilities available for the day along with information concerning new programs.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES-Meetings, postponed games, and



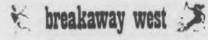
Downtown

Village Plaza



**Rec Report Sponsored** By:







Believers in the Importance of Recreation and Fitness

# ITI to aim beyond horizon to link K-State, business

By DAVE HUGHES Managing Editor

Kansas Governor John Carlin returns from China with his trade mission; K-State President Duane Acker settles back into school after the same trip; U.S. Congressmen ocean-hop during their August recess.

In this time of new internationalism, K-State's proposed International Trade Institute (ITI) also will aim at horizons beyond the horizon.

According to Ray Coleman, professor of business and a supporter of the institute, the ITI will be an attempt to educate students and the business community of trends and practices in the international market.

The ITI is the brainchild of the International Trade Council (ITC), a group of Kansas businessmen interested in furthering the state's industrial interests abroad. If approved by Carlin and the Legislature, the institute will open in the fall of 1980.

ACKER AND THE Kansas Board of Regents approved the program last summer. The proposal was then sent to the governor for his consideration and he will make a recommendation when he presents the fiscal 1981 budget proposal to the Legislature in January.

"Once we get that (final approval) we can pull out all the stops," Coleman said.

Coleman, who is setting up the curriculum, plans to offer graduate courses in international marketing, finance, accounting and business administration. Representatives from industry will be able to take advantage of seminars, colloquia and conferences dealing with international trade.

Coleman said he wants to draw the best educators in those fields and will rely heavily on the private sector for the large salaries that may be required.

business majors. Both Coleman and Barry Flinchbaugh, assistant to the president, agree that other departments like agriculture and engineering can benefit from the institute. Also, language students could supplement their talents at the institute, Coleman said.

An important feature of the institute will be to "provide a link between the University and business interests in the area," and will "provide contacts (for students in the institute) with business interests who, in turn, provide jobs," Coleman said.

Flinchbaugh lauded the proposal by saying, "It fits in with the economic realities of the Kansas agricultural and business community."

EDUCATORS IN THE past seem to have failed in providing a well-rounded education; one which allows students to cope with today's complexities and future uncertainties, Coleman said. Universities, especially the land grant colleges, are responsible for this and the institute will focus on restoring useful variety to the department.

"As a land grant institution, we are charged with teaching, research and service. The business aspects of Kansas are an important charge" of K-State, he said.

SHOPPE

\* ONE DAY EMERGENCY SERVICE

on most single vision prescriptions

\* FREE ADJUSTMENTS

道

\* CONTACT LENS SUPPLIES

1117 WESTLOOP 537-1331 Initially, the institute will be housed on campus. Coleman said he wanted a building off campus eventually, that would be used not only for the institute, but as an international trade communication and promotion center.

This center would serve the Great Plains states, he said. The closest such facilities are located in Texas and Arizona.

COLEMAN SAID the project would be completed sometime in 1984.

Although it is too early to put a price tag on the project, Coleman said, excluding the building, the institute would cost about \$2.5 million. The money would come from state and private sources.

Coleman said \$269,250 was requested from the state for the institute's first year. That request was reduced by the regents, however, to \$127,800.

Part of the private sector funds will come from ITC's membership fees. The council charges new members \$15,000 which goes into a University Foundations account.

The council now is comprised of 28 members, but Coleman, ITC's director, said he expects the membership to increase to 40 by October. The ITC is aiming at 100 members.

Funds also may come from donors other than ITC members. The Phillips Petroleum Corporation, for example, has offered to pay the salary of a professor for international finance. Also, Coleman said he hopes the institute's building will be funded by a private donor.

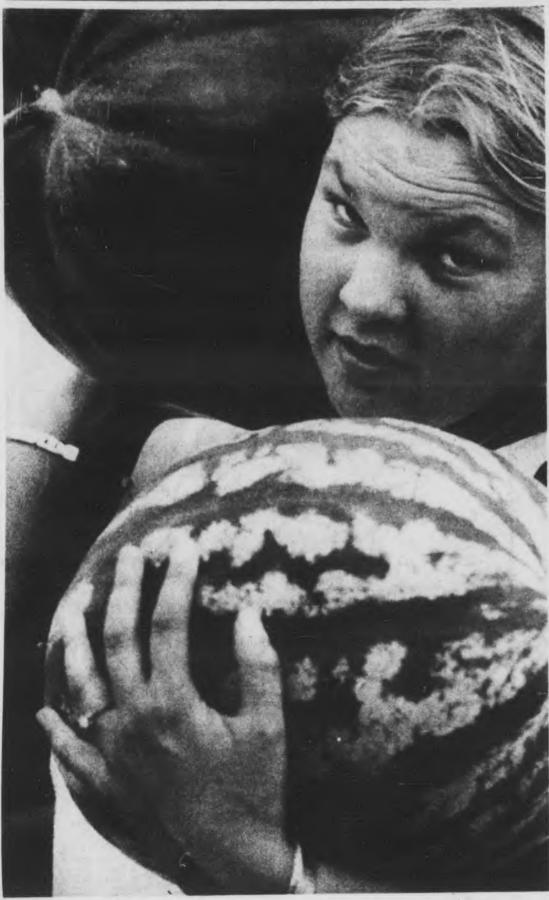
GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer

Fight cancer
with a checkup
and a check.





pick up your Programmer today!



Movin' Mellons...Cathy Nixon, Wamego, an employee of Conroe's Farm Market, spent most of Saturday morning carrying watermelons to customers' cars at the Farmers Market in downtown Manhattan.

# Area producers display wares at weekend downtown market

By DEB NEFF Staff Writer

Saturdays Summertime reminiscing about old times and planning for new, meeting friends and strangers, sharing recipes and secrets.

Ah...now that's the life o' Riley - the life of Riley County farmers at the Downtown Farmer's Market.

After several unsuccessful attempts in the past 10 years, the farmer's market has returned to Manhattan. A combination of K-State students and area producers, who call themselves The Downtown Farmer's Market Commission, operate every Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the corner of Third and Humboldt

The commission, which evolved from a University For Man (UFM) class in direct marketing, was organized in early March by

Joan Shoemaker, graduate in horticulture therapy and James Converse, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology.

SHOEMAKER SAID the commission (See FARMERS, p. 21)

### **Friendship Tutoring** Program

**A Voluntary Community Program** 

We need room coordinators to coordinate, supervise and facilitate the work of tutors and children a couple hours a week. If interested or for more information call TOM WHITSITT 532-6989 or 776-9173.

# **BACK TO SCHOOL**

On Entire Stock

featuring special selection of

variety of sizes, styles, price ranges TERMS-SERVICE-DELIVERY

HILL MART

THE HOME OF CERTIFIED SERVICE

### FRESHMEN ONLY



to Lords n Ladys
HAIRSTYLING SALON 50% OFF SHAMPOO,

Offer Expires Oct. 1 Come on down with freshman I.D. and this coupon.

776-5651

210 Humboldt REDKEN®

329 POYNTZ 776-686

**Welcome Back** Students!

Your Home Away From Home For Your Jewelry Needs

Orange Blossom Jewelry Repair **Engraving** Watch Repair Ear Piercing Bulova Watches

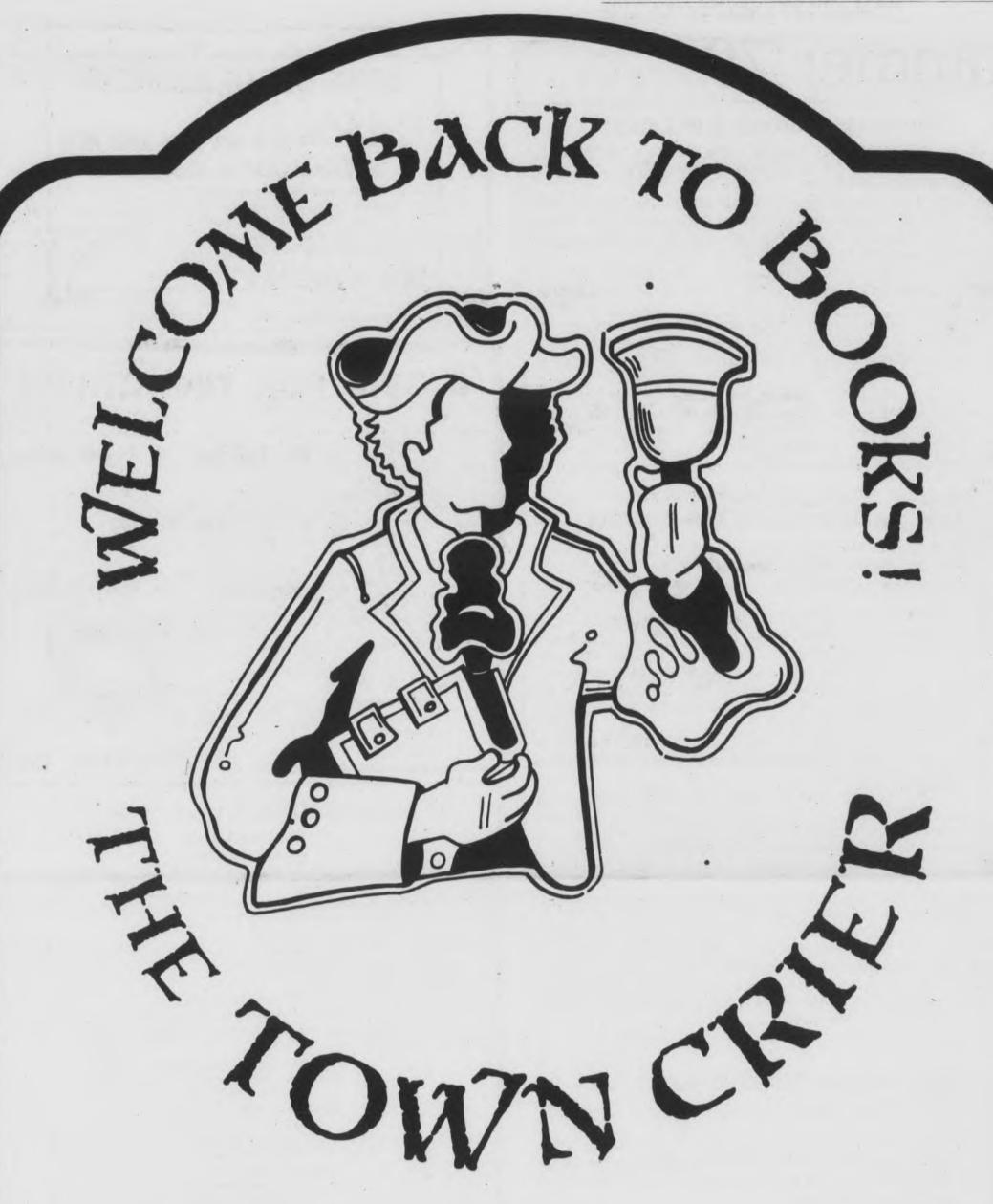
> "The Jewelry Store In the 300 Block" On Poyntz





Put some fun under you at

TJ'S in Aggieville



BOOKS-HALLMARK CARDS-BOOKS
STATIONERY-BOOKS-MAGAZINES
BOOKS-POSTERS-AND MORE BOOKS

WATCH FOR BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS!

417 POYNTZ • PHONE 776-4303 9:30-9 Monday thru Saturday, 10 to 5 Sundays

# Summer '79

#### Lilly resigns following IFC audit

K-State's Interfraternity Council (IFC) adviser Jerry Lilly resigned May 17 after a University audit revealed a shortage of more than \$17,000 in IFC funds.

The audit, requested by vice president for Student Affairs Chet Peters, revealed irregularities in handling the student money dating back to 1967, according to University attorney Richard Seaton. IFC is funded by fraternity dues and projects.

The audit revealed an unauthorized salary supplement of \$13,336 to Lilly for providing services to IFC and \$3,982 of unauthorized

personal loans.

Lilly denied any wrongdoing in the matter but offered an out-ofcourt settlement, after bargaining, of \$13,000 and agreed to resign. Lilly paid \$4,000 at the time of the settlement and signed \$9,000 in promissory notes, Seaton said.

Because the statute of limitations would have limited the recoverable money to the amount taken during the last two years, the University decided \$13,000 was possibly more than could be recovered in a civil suit, according to Seaton.

Lilly had served a 13-year career as administrative assistant to Peters.

#### Levy awaiting ruling from hearing

A University Facilities employee appealed his work evaluation in July, charging that the rating dropped because he made public his opinion that Farrell Library roof repairs made this summer are inadequate.

Bob Levy, the worker who filed the appeal, said he believes his job rating fell from "very good" in February to "fair" in July not because the quality of his work fell, but because he told a Collegian reporter on July 5 that the roof repairs would not stop leaks from developing. Levy said a base seal should have been applied to the roof, but experts have failed to agree on whether a base seal is necessary on the Farrell roof.

Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said this is the first appeal of a job rating in the department since he took office

one year ago.

A CIVIL SERVICE Review and Appeal Committee, composed of five Civil Service employees appointed by K-State President Duane Acker, heard the appeal July 26 and 27. The committee's decision, which can not be appealed further, was to raise Levy's job rating to "good."

In early August, Levy filed a grievance with the Public Employee Relations Board in Topeka, charging that he was deprived of due

process in his appeal hearing.

Levy represented himself at the hearing and was not allowed a spokesman. The University Facilities representative during the hearing was Reba Snavely, a personnel official for University Facilities. Levy said he should have faced his job evaluator and supervisor Charles McCarthy, instead of Snavely, or that he should have been allowed a spokesman.

A final ruling in the grievance filing has not been made.

#### Landon Lecturer Mondale wants SALT II

Vice President Walter Mondale sprinkled SALT II on campus July 17.

Mondale, the 47th Landon Lecturer, stumped for passage of the SALT treaty. Mondale said that without ratification of the treaty, the progress toward arms control and disarmament of the United States and the Soviet Union would stop.

About 50 demonstrators greeted Mondale's appearance two days after President Carter's televised energy address. The demonstrators protested Carter's emphasis on developing synthetic fuels and his refusal to ban nuclear power.

### **GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!**

15% OFF ALL FISH AND NEW MERCHANDISE IN STOCK.

Special prices on used equipment.
Used 13½ gallon tanks complete with top,
light, undergravel filter, gravel,
heater and thermometer
ONLY \$25.00 WHILE THEY LAST!!!

EA MERCHANT

ALL SALES FINAL

114 N. 3rd . Manhattan . Dial 776-FISH

### 'A GYM FOR THE ATHLETE'



★ Wt. Training ★ Power Lifting

**★** Conditioning

★ Instruction

Body Building

#### 7 DAYS A WEEK

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Handi Corner in Aggieville

776-7556



STANIFORTH'S GYM

#### ADDITIONS TO FALL LINE SCHEDULE

BLACK FAMILY 620-652 Line #4894

A series of four weekend seminars featuring the following visiting Black Scholars plus other resource people

Dr. Andrew Billingsley—October 5-6, 1979 President, Morgan State University

Dr. Jacquelyne Jackson—October 26-27, 1979 Professor, Duke Medical School

Dr. Joyce Ladner-November 16-17, 1979

Professor, Hunter College

Dr. Alvin Lewis—November 30-December 1, 1979

Associate Secretary, Family Ministeries, Church of God

For more information: contact Dr. Majorie Stith, Dr. Stephen Bollman, or Dr. Ken Kennedy—532-5510

Seminar: Family Measurement 620-704 Line #4895 Dr. Walter Schumm Thursday evening, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Seminar: Family Crises

620-704 Line #4891 Dr. Tony Jurich Tuesday evening, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Death and the Family 620-654 Line #4869 Mrs. Joan McNeil

Wednesday evening, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Courses offered for graduate and undergraduate credit. For information contact Department Family and Child Development, 532-5510.

# Now Hairstyling

- \* regular cuts
- \* open Mondays
- \* walk-ins welcome

phone 776-7808 110 N. Third, Manhattan

Don't be fuelish.

# WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

(We Play Music for Everyone)

### AFTERNOON SPECIALS

Mon. thru Thurs.

(1-6)

\$1.75 PITCHERS
.50 STEINS

**OPEN 1-MIDNIGHT** 

COLDEST BEER IN AGGIEVILLE

# Farmer's...

(Continued from p. 18)

looked at 15 different sites before deciding on the parking lot at Third and Humboldt.

"The Downtown Merchants Association gave the commission a lot of support," Shoemaker said. "The farmer's market brings people downtown who might not otherwise come on a Saturday.'

Although the commission ran several advertisements in the Manhattan Mercury, Shoemaker said most producers found out about the market through word-of-mouth. Between seven and 12 local producers rent stalls for \$5 per Saturday.

Shoemaker said the commission's biggest problem has not been lack of interest from local producers, but rather lack of variety in local produce. Small farmers, who reduce their surplus goods by selling at the market, grow similar produce.

"More people are growing gardens now," she said. "People are interested in raising their own produce for health reasons. The problem is, they're all growing the same things."

THESE COMMERCIAL producers, together with many small-volume producers, have created a market which offers many commonplace edibles, such as

watermelon, sweet corn and tomatoes as well as unusual fresh foods, such as oriental vegetables, burpless cucumbers and sandhill plums.

The farmer's market provides several benefits for producers and consumers. One of the commission's main objectives is to supply a place where farmers and gardeners can sell fresh produce directly to consumers.

By averaging producer's prices from the farmer's market, and comparing them with several Manhattan groceries, it is calculated that consumers can save about 20 cents per pound on fresh produce of the same size and quality.

GARY FOSTER, graduate in sociology and member of the commission, said he is interested in the humanistic facets of direct marketing.

"A positive aspect of direct marketing that has no monetary value is that interaction between and among producers and consumers is faciliated," Foster said. "Customers come to meet friends. Somtimes recipes are exchanged and people make a morning of it. Consumers tend to hang around more and they seem to have a good time.'



HOURS 8:30-5:30 M, T, W, F, S 8:30-8:30 Thurs. 414 Poyntz

10-8 Mon.-Thurs. 10-6 Fri.-Sat. 1-5 Sun.

3039 Anderson Village Plaza

LARGE GROUP OF **FACTORY SECOND** 

**Tube Socks** 

12 pairs for \$1200

"COME OUR WAY THE ATHLETE'S WAY"

on Hiway 77, Waterville, Ks.

### WELCOME BACK!

Come see us for name brands and top quality Western Wear

BUY BEST FOR LESS

Hours: 9-7 p.m. weekdays 1-5 Sundays

NOTE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR



London

Las Vegas Lesotho

**LET US** HELP YOU GET THERE FOR LESS!

See Us For Travel Arrangements Anywhere! Budget Fares
 Super Savers
 Prepaid Packages
 Student Tours

**OUR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES ARE FREE...** Group or Individual Assistance And Reservations For:

Airlines

•Tours Charters •Hotels Auto

Cruises

3017 Anderson

**Village Plaza Shopping Center** 

539-0531

Call us for your

Amtrack tickets,

TODAY!



MAKE YOUR HOLIDAY RESERVATIONS WITH US



Begins

High-Hoon Fri.

Sundown Sat.

**OPIONEER** 

ROUND -UT SALE

**ØKENWOOD** 

**@HITACHI** 

Sals Kriket.



AKAI

Store 10.15% Off



register now for free speakers to be given away at conclusion of sale.

**PRE-SALE SPECIALS** 

Mon.-Thurs.

Coupon maxell. #I \$399 w/coupon

Good Mon. Aug. 27-Sat. Sept. 1

Limit 4 per customer

Coupon

5798 List Albums \$499 with Coupon

Good Mon. Aug. 24-Sat. Sept. 1 Limit 4 per customer.



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Weevil Wizard... Ernst Horber, K-State professor of entomology, examines two thistles, one which has been killed biologically by a weevil and another that died naturally.

# Hearty thistle falls prey to weevil imported by professor

By NANCY KRAUS Agriculture Writer

Agriculture Write Biological warfare has come to Kansas.

The enemy is a weed — musk thistle — and the soldiers are weevils, Rhinocyllus conicus.

Ernst Horber, K-State professor of entomology, is conducting research on the use of weevils to combat the growth of musk thistles in Kansas. The musk thistle is classified as noxious, meaning landowners must attempt to eradicate the weed.

Horber's work is suported by the Weed and Pesticide Division of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture (KSBA) and county weed directors.

"It's one of the biggest attempts to apply biological control in the history of Kansas," Horber, a Swiss native, said.

"The weevil is a native of Eurasia. It emerged as a potential agent for biological control of musk thistle because it impedes seed production and this is the most effective way to control or suppress a weed," he said.

BECAUSE THE WEEVIL feeds on future generations, it gradually depletes the thistle population, but, Horber stressed, it takes several years.

"The weevils are slate gray snout beetles less than one-fourth inch long. They have a hard shell that can't be penetrated by spiders or ants," he said.

In 1969, the first European weevils were

Student Special
1st Semester
Ph. 776-1552

imported into Montana and Virginia. Horber introduced a colony of weevils to

Kansas in 1973.

In 1977, Horber flew to Montana and collected 8,000 weevils and released them at 12 different sites in north-central Kansas. Last year, 12,000 more weevils were distributed at 25 sites in nine Kansas counties.

THE KSBA ESCALATED his work this year and 175,000 of the bugs were distributed in 53 counties.

(See THISTLE, p. 23)

# McCAIN AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD

Student volunteers required to work in the areas of ushering, publicity and box office. All members of the McCain Auditorium Student Board get free passes to McCain Auditorium attractions for working an hour or two per week. The first meeting will be held in McCain Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 6. Prior to Thursday, September 6, you may sign in at the McCain Auditorium office, Room 207 in the main foyer.



### The GASLIGHT BOUTIOUE

A store created with you in mind...

Fall Fashions are here!
The rich fall colors and fantastic styling is what we have for YOU!

10% OFF (with coupon)



### GASLIGHT BOUTIOUE



This coupon is worth

10% off

Fall Merchandise

GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE

Closed Sept. 2nd & 3rd

1118 Moro In Aggieville Mon.-Thurs. 10-8:30 Fri. & Sat. 10-6:00 Sun. 1-5

# WELCOME BACK STUDENTS



FOR A QUALITY MEAL
THAT DOESN'T BEND
YOUR BUDGET, COME SEE US
TONIGHT!

- CHAR BROILED STEAKS
- CHUCK WAGON SALAD BAR
- DAILY SPECIALS
- FREE ICE CREAM CONE WITH MEAL

PHONE: 537-9666

215 SOUTH SETH CHILDS

SUN.-THURS. 11:00 A.M.-8:30 P.M.

FRI. & SAT. 11:00 A.M.-9:30 P.M.

# Thistle

(Continued from p. 22)

"The law in Kansas says that musk thistle must be controlled. Each year, about \$8 million is used for spraying the thistles and they still spread," Horber said.

Introduction of the weevils will help control the thistle, but, he said, the weevil alone is not the solution to the problem.

"Range management is essential," Horber said. "The thistle needs a disturbed or overgrazed area to grow.'

The weed can turn good pasture into wasteland and it competes aggressively with desirable plants for water, light and nutrients.

"Sometimes you would have difficulty crossing a dense patch of it in a truck because you can't see where you're going," Horber said.

THE MUSK THISTLE may have been imported from Europe as an ornamental plant in the last century. It has a large purple flower and a scent similar to muskmelon. It begins as a rosette (a cluster of leaves in a circular form) and it grows to heights of seven feet.

As the leaves grow and spread out to intercept the sun's energy, other plants are suffocated.

It has a "formidable root system" and after growing through the winter and early spring in the rosette stage, it bolts or produces a flower stalk in late May.

"Each plant can produce 10,000 seeds and they can cover an area with the white pappus (seed parachutes)," Horber said.

The seed is then spread by wind, water, litter, hay and in the digestive tracts of

Northeastern Kansas is most heavily infested with the pest because of high precipitation.

"In Europe, the thistle was held in a dynamic balance by its natural enemies,' Horber said, "but, it was imported to the United States without its natural enemies.'

BECAUSE IT IS a natural enemy, establishment of the weevil in the states will help suppress the thistle's growth, he said.

A big advantage of the weevil is its ability to co-exist with conventional methods of control like hoeing and chemical treatments," Horber said.

In spring and autumn, when temperatures are above 50 degrees, the rosettes may be effectively sprayed with 2,4-D. Because the weevils hibernate, except in the summer, they are not harmed by the treatment.

Another advantage of the weevil is its

#### WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

The people at Ghere's wish you a good year at K.S.U.

Magnavox can also help make it an enjoyable year. Check features and quality of this superb priced



19" diagonal Table Model

Enjoy superb viewing with all the benefits of the Videomatic one-button tuning system and the brilliant color of the **Precision In-Line Picture Tube** plus compact styling.

only \$39995

**Credit Terms** 

**GHERE'S OF MANHATTAN** 

316 Poyntz Downtown Manhattan ability to migrate up to 20 miles a year.

"It doesn't charge the government for postal service," Horber said. "When a patch becomes crowded, it flies to a new patch where there are no weevils.'

DATA COMPILED over a 10-year period in Montana and Virginia indicates musk thistle plants infested by weevils are smaller and produce fewer flower stalks than non-infested plants.

The weevils reduced plant size from 1.4 meters in height to .8 meters and caused plants to produce fewer heads.

Density of the thistles also decreased. Horber noted that once density has been reduced, the weevils, coupled with proper management, would suppress the weed.

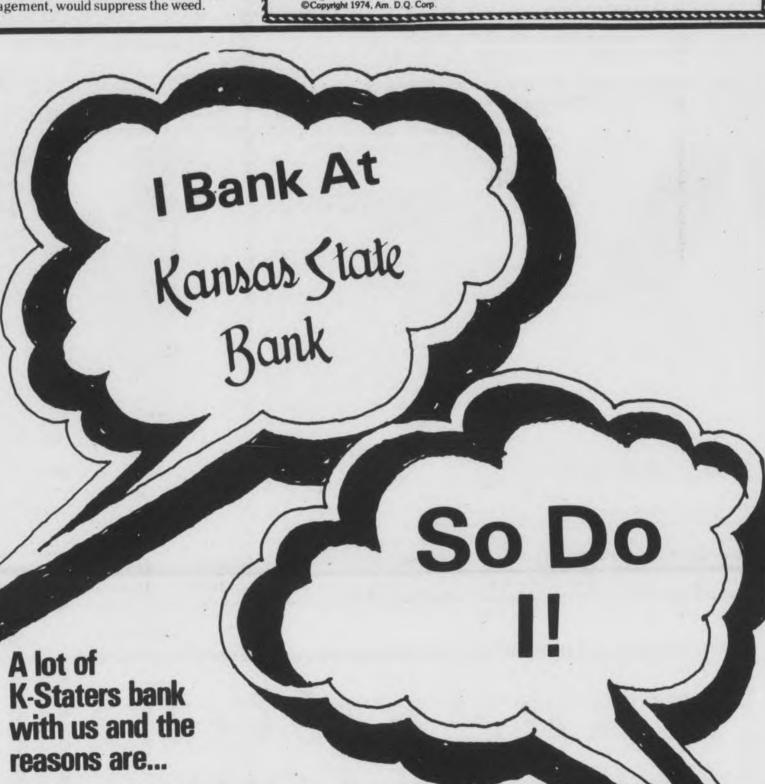
### Welcome Back **KSU Students!**



Come to scrumpdillyishusland for all your favorite Dairy Queen Treats!

Queen

Dairy Queen Brazier 1015 North 3rd • Manhattan



LOCATION: Kansas State Bank has a location in Aggieville, just off

Kansas State Bank has the longest banking hours in Manhattan. Open until 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday, until noon on Saturday.

**STUDENT LOANS:** 

Kansas State Bank is the only bank in town with a department specializing in government guaranteed student loans.

**ZIP!!!!!** 

**HOURS:** 

Kansas State Bank issues you a Zip Card at no charge with your checking account. Your Zip Card allows you to make withdrawals, deposits and you can check the balance in your account night and day. Your Zip Card can be used at the Zip Machines located in the Student Union on Campus, in Aggieville and in WestLoop.

FRIENDLY SERVICE:

Kansas State Bank gives you that same warm, friendly service you receive from your home town

FREE-FREE-FREE!!

Free Zip T-Shirt to the first 500 students opening checking accounts in the amount of \$100 or more. Also now thru September 22, your Zip receipt is good for a Free Andy burger (1/4 lb.) from Andy's at 1115 Bluemont with purchase of fries and large drink.



ansas State

 1010 WestLoop—WestLoop Shopping Center •11th & Bluemont-Aggieville

# Timing 'best ever' to improve 'Cat football

Sports Editor

With one sentence - "We know their names" - Coach Jim Dickey summed up the biggest difference between the Wildcats' opening practices this year and his first

season at K-State last fall.

Dickey, speaking at the Big 8 Skywriters press conference Wednesday, said he is "really excited" about starting this season because the Wildcats have an opportunity to be better.

He said timing is important in turning a program around. Coming off victories over the University of Colorado and the University of Kansas at the end of last season, the Wildcats' attitude and confidence are high.

"Being here at this time is the best time anybody's taken this job," Dickey said.

He said winning the final games in '78 is a "You do anything better with confidence,

so that definitely helped us," he said.

DICKEY ALSO CITED improvements at the stadium and the 30 scholarship limitation as factors in turning K-State's football program around.

Dickey said the 30 players per year limit, year after year, is making college programs

Other improvements enhancing K-State's program are the expansion of the Manhattan Airport, the remodeling of the dressing room and weight room, improvements at the football offices and the addition of a new scoreboard to be installed before the first home game of the season.

Dickey noted the best years in K-State football came when the stadium was new.

"People like to be in a place that's nice," he said.

Timing also is a factor for the '79 Wildcats

By CINDY COX because the players and coaches have been together for a year and know what to expect of each other.

> DICKEY SAID K-STATE is going to be a better football team this year.

"Realistically, I feel we've got a chance to win four to seven games," he said. "We'll have to play excellent football to have the kind of season we want to.'

The strength of the K-State team is in its receivers. Eugene Goodlow and Eddy Whitley, strong receivers last year, and John Liebe, who was red-shirted because of an injury last season, form the nucleus of the receiving corps

Goodlow earned Big 8 Newcomer of the Year honors in '78, and Whitley has speed, size and excellent blocking ability, according to Dickey.

Due to his injury, Liebe, originally a walkon from Manhattan High School, didn't capture the coaches' attention at first.

'We thought he was one of those 'try-hard' players that didn't have much talent, but that's past," Dickey said. "He's better than we ever dreamed. He doesn't have but one gear and that's wide open."

SHELDON PARIS will be the number one quarterback for the 'Cats when the season opens Sept. 15 at Auburn.

"There is no doubt who is our first team quarterback," Dickey said. "He'll get the starting nod when we open our season."

Junior Paul Hobbs will back up Paris. Dickey was pleased with Hobbs' performance in the Wildcats' controlled scrimmage Saturday morning that completed a week of three-a-day practices. He said Hobbs executed well running the op-

Dickey also said running back Keith Dearring ran well in the scrimmage. Dearring was red-shirted last year as a freshman. Roosevelt Duncan, L.J. Brown and Darryl Black also will be in the offensive backfield.

The experience of Jim Miller, Walt (See FOOTBALL, p. 26)





SPECIALIZING IN TENNIS, RAQUETBALL, SLALOM WATER SKIS, AND ALPINE SNOW SKIS

**1206 MORO AGGIEVILLE** 537-9162

# manhattan CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

1407 Anderson Avenue

We've been here 52 years offering a major in Bible with practical programs in

Ministries/Missions/Christian Education/Church Music

and cooperative programs with Kansas State involving our students in over 70 majors.

For more information on a program or class that interests you call

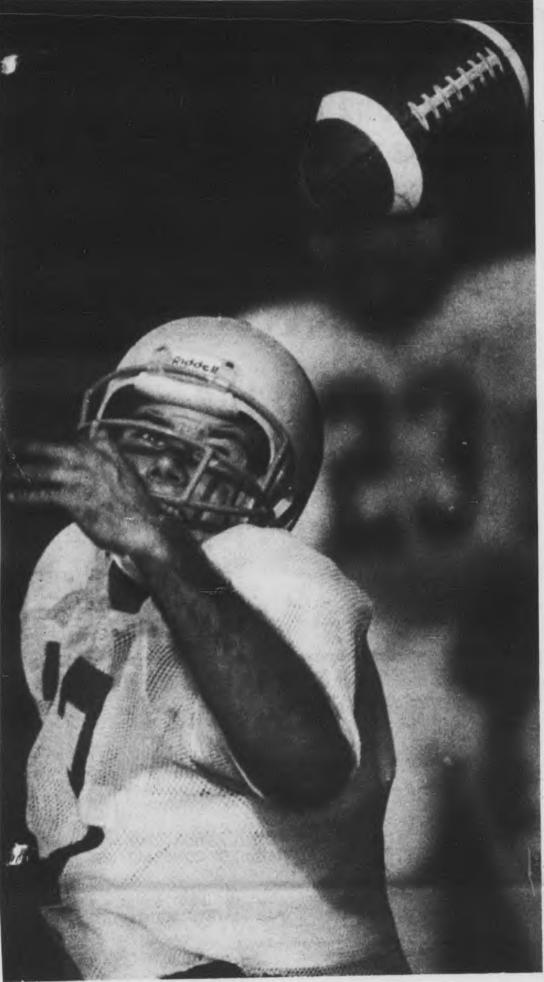
539-3571

**SPECIAL EVENING** CLASS

**Christian Education** of the Child Thursday evenings 7:15-9:45



**FULLY ACCREDITED** 



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

#### Out of reach

Bob Stirton, junior in social science, watches a pass slip past his outstretched hand during a drill for the wide recievers at last Friday's practice.

# Brother's CRANID

# GRAND OPENING WEEK

We're finally open and want all the K-State students to come down and check out our new look

We'll be giving away many BROTHERS NON-DISCO HATS—BROTHERS NON-DISCO PLAYING CARDS and lots of BROTHERS NON-DISCO BEER all week, plus introducing our weekly specials.

#### TUESDAY DOLLY NIGHT

\$1.25 Pitchers 7:30-9:30

WEDNESDAY
WET PANTS WEDNESDAY

.. BROTHERS

Starts between 7-8

#### THURSDAY DISCO DESTRUCTION

5 disgusting disco discs dedicated to a destructive death

#### FRIDAY

**BROTHERS GOOD OLE TGIF** 

FREE TGIF ADMISSION 1-7 \$1.75 Pitchers, 35e Steins

FREE ADMISSION

THIS FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT

To start the week off right we'll be giving away a

#### FREE KEG

Monday Night Starting at 7:00

BROTHERIZED

Flagie's

Non-Disco

# Women's tennis meeting today

Anyone interested in being on the women's varsity tennis team should report to Washburn Complex, court 1, at 3:30 p.m. today in tennis clothes. In case of heavy rain, report to the lobby of the gym instead of the court.



### **WELCOME STUDENTS**

Come In — Look Around & Get Acquainted!

WE FILL PRESCRIPTIONS
GLASS PLASTIC
PHOTOCHROMICS
FASHION TINTS

Designer as well as Economically Priced Frames

Located In

Downtown Manhattan 410 Poyntz 776-6255



### Football.

(Continued from p. 24)

Wywadis, Amos Donaldson and juco transfer Kerry Wilson should improve the offensive line, but depth could be a problem, according to Dickey.

Three years of experience and 290 pounds on the line were lost when Bobby Thompson decided not to come back to K-State this fall. Dickey said he was uncertain about Thompson's plans, but rumors among the players were that he was going to try to play professional football in Canada.

DEFENSIVELY, the 'Cats will have a different look this season. Last year there were five linemen. This year there will be four linemen and an extra linebacker to take advantage of the players' quickness and offset the lack of size.

"I'm a lot more confident with the inside linebackers than I was at this time last year," Dickey said after Saturday's scrimmage. "The linebackers do seem to be more adequate for what we're doing."

Tyrone Crews and Tom Faerber lead the linebackers. Rob Houchin, Monte Bennett, Steve Clark and Mike Ruzich are defensive linemen Dickey said have looked good early.

The defensive secondary is another area which should be improved. Brad Horchem, Phil Switzer and Greg Best are first on the Dickey's depth charts at this point.

Don Birdsey returns to keep the punting area solid, but place-kicking duties are up for grabs with juco transfer Butch Stocking and returnees Jim Ginther and Jim Jackson vying for the spot.

DICKEY SAID THE TEAM is about where he expected it to be after 15 practices in six days. After a day off Sunday "to get their legs back under them," Dickey said the players would begin single practices each day with more concentration.

"We expect execution to be worked out and worked harder on," he said.

"We have a chance to be a good sound football team. We hope to be competitive for four quarters. It's frustrating to be out of a game in the fourth quarter," Dickey said, noting several such instances last season.

"If we play four good quarters every game," he said, "I think the wins will take care of themselves."

### Four seniors selected football captains

Captains for the 1979 football team were Manhattan is an outside linebacker. elected last week. Roosevelt Duncan, Tim Buchanan, Tyrone Crews and Brad Horchem were selected to be captains by the seniors on the team.

Duncan represents the offense. The senior fullback averaged 4.25 yards per carry in

Buchanan is the special teams captain for the second year in a row. The senior from

Crews and Horchem are the defensive captains. Crews, moved from outside to middle linebacker this year, led the defense with 111 tackles last year — 59 unassisted. Horchem will be playing free safety this fall after starting all 11 games last season at strong safety. He has played all four secondary positions at K-State.

### CALL ULN

for all the answers under the sun

Mon.-Fri.

Sat. Sun. 11-2 4-8

532-6442 205 Fairchild

info on:

campus services, academic procedures, entertainment, tutors, typists, babysitters,

and more

**WANTED: VOLUNTEERS** 

# **ALL SUMMER** FOR THE BEST PIZZA IN TOWN... AND WE'VE GOT IT!

Dine in or take out For the Delicious Answer

Village Plaza **Shopping Center** 

CALL 537-4350



Pizza & Pasta

### **48 HOUR PHOTO SERVICE 48 HOUR PHOTO SERVICE**

**48 HOUR PHOTO SERVICE** 

**48 HOUR PHOTO SERVICE** 

# THE DARKROOM

### **PHOTO LAB**

1130 LARAMIE (HANDI-CORNER)

Ph. 537-4575

- Photo Finishing
- Proof Sheets
- Enlargements Slide Processing



## MOVIES

#### **FEATURE FILMS**

SEPT. 7-8 GREASE

9 Matinee—WALT DISNEY'S BOATNIKS

14-15 HEAVEN CAN WAIT/HERE COMES MR. JOR-

DAN 21-22 COMING HOME

21 Midnight show-WOODY ALLEN'S EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX.

23 Matinee-POLLYANNA

28-29 MAGIC

5-6 AN UNMARRIED WOMAN

Matinee-SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

12-13 WALT DISNEY'S PINOCCHIO

19-20 MIDNIGHT EXPRESS

21 Matinee—BULLWINKLE AND FRIENDS

26-27 COMES A HORSEMAN

1-2 SUPERMAN

4 Matinee-SINBAD AND THE EYE OF THE

9-10 FORCE 10 FROM NAVARONE/ICE STATION

ZEBRA

16-17 UP IN SMOKE

16 Midnight show—EYES OF HELL (in 3-D) 18 Matinee-WALT DISNEY'S SON OF FLUB-

30 THE WARRIORS

DEC.

1 THE WARRIORS

2 Matinee—20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA

7-8 FOUL PLAY

14-15 WATERSHIP DOWN

#### KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS

AUG.

OCT.

NOV.

DEC.

OCT.

NOV.

30 SLEEPER

SEPT.

6 PADRE PADRONE\* 13 SHORT EYES

20 THE AMERICAN FRIEND\*

27 DAYS OF HEAVEN

4 ALLEGRO NON TROPPO\*

11 CLOCKWORK ORANGE

18 IPHIGENIA\*

25 WALKABOUT 31 THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

1 LAST SUPPER\* 8 JUVENILE COURT

15 DODES KA-DEN\*

29 LENNY

6 400 BLOWS\*

13 THE FIRST NUDIE MUSICAL

\* International Film

Watch the Collegian for Prices and Showtimes!!





# Wilson leads Kansas City to 3-game sweep of Sox

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Fleet Willie Wilson, continuing his torrid pace against Boston with four hits, drove in one run, scored twice and stole two bases Sunday to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 6-3 victory over the Red Sox and a sweep of their three-game series.

The triumph was Kansas City's fourth straight and left the Royals in a virtual second place tie with Minnesota in the American League West, 2½ games behind the California Angels. The Royals trail Minnesota by one percentage point.

The Royals gained one game on California Sunday when the Angels lost 9-3 to the Toronto Blue Jays.

# Tennis club plans scholarship tourney

The Manhattan Tennis Club wll hold its KSU Scholarship Tournament Sept. 7, 8 and 9 at Manhattan City Park. All proceeds will be used for two K-State varsity tennis scholarships.

The tournament will be divided into several divisions: open men's and women's singles and doubles; senior men's and women's (over 35) singles and doubles; mixed doubles; and novice men's and women's singles and doubles for players who have not won a singles or doubles match in open division or have not won a finals match in novice division.

The entry deadline is Sept. 4. Entrance is limited to two events. Entry forms are available at Ballard's, The Pro Shoppe, The Athlete's Way and Cottonwood Racquet Club.

# Tryouts scheduled for K-State baseball

Tryouts for the K-State baseball team begin at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Frank Myers Field. The 'Cats will play 12 to 15 fall games on a six-date schedule. Students must carry a minimum of 12 hours to try out. Anyone interested should report to the field with a glove; ready to work out.

Wilson, who had a game-winning insidethe-park home run against Boston on Saturday, singled and scored in the third inning, rapped a run-scoring single in the fourth to give Kansas City a 3-2 lead and tripled and scored in the sixth.

The speedy left fielder, who also singled in the eighth for his fourth hit, raised his stolen base total to 61 for the season. He is batting .514 against Boston with 19 hits in 37 at-bats.

Paul Splittorff, 13-13, posted the fifth consecutive complete game for the Kansas City pitching staff. The left-hander scattered six hits — including Stan Papi's tworun homer — struck out five and walked none.

Loser Steve Renko, 9-8, gave up five runs on eight hits, including Darrell Porter's 15th homer, before being relieved in the fifth.

# Ahearn to get portable floor

It will be a few years before K-State's basketball teams move to a new fieldhouse, but the players will feel like they're somewhere other than Ahearn when the 1979-80 season begins.

K-State athletic department officials have announced that a new maple playing surface will be installed before the season. The cost of the portable floor is \$36,000. It will replace the Wildcats' current synthetic surface court which was installed during the 1972-73 school year.

A history of knee injuries to men's and women's basketball players, plus an inability to keep the surface attractive were the main reasons officials cited for the change. The new unit is to be installed by the middle of October.

GIVE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY









CARLOS MONTOYA
Internationally famous Flamenco guitarist
McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Saturday, Sep. 15. 8:00 p.m.

One of the most widely heard performers on the concert stage, Montoya has taken his Flamenco music to every major country in the free world.

Box office open 10:30 to 5 p.m. daily.

Tickets \$7.50 and \$6.50. Reduction for students and senior citizens.

RESERVATIONS: 532-6425

THE PATHFINDER

Headquarters

for your outdoor

pleasure





Bicycles • Backpacks
Parkas & Vests
Outdoor Clothing
Boots • Tents
Sleeping Bags, etc.

111 Moro Aggieville/Manhattan 539-5639 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Thurs. til 8, Sat. til 5

### KEEP YOUR OPTIONS OPEN WITH ARMY ROTC



The experience you get in Army ROTC will be an asset to you in any career you choose—whether it's military or civilian.

As a freshman in college, you are looking ahead to a good first year. Your ultimate goal is getting that college degree. When you enroll in a military science course you will be taking part in America's largest management training program. At the same time you will be keeping your post-college career options open. You may elect to compete for an active duty tour and acquire that "MARGIN OF DIFFERENCE" so important to American business. You may decide to take a commission in the National Guard or Reserve and start your civilian career immediately upon graduation, with a second income. In either case, the choice will be yours.

Scholarships and other financial benefits are also available while in college.

For additional information contact:

CPT Leon Newbanks

Room 104, Military Science Bldg., Campus
Phone—532-6754/6755

# Contemporary dance takes Manhattan stage

Staff Writer

Dance enthusiasts soon will not have to travel 50 or 100 miles to see a dance company perform.

They won't even have to wait for a touring

group to appear in Manhattan.

Their thirst for professional dance productions will be quenched by a K-State faculty member who is forming her own dance company.

Susan Warden, instructor of dance in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will open the doors of her dance studio, Dancers Inc., in the Humboldt Square Shopping Center, next week

She has combined her talents with those of Laura Donnelly and Molly Magee, both K-State dance graduates, and Cheryl Hickey, 1979 artists-in-residence with the Manhattan Public Schools.

ONE REASON for establishing the group was to provide a dance company in the community. Although dance studios exist in Manhattan, Warden said, her group is the only contemporary dance ensemble in the

Warden said she has wanted to form a company for the last two years, but only began looking for the talent, studio and financing last December.

"Dance companies are very expensive to bring to Manhattan," she said. "And they don't tour through this part of the country that often. I think Kansans are sophisticated enough to appreciate a dance company."

Dancers Inc., is a non-profit organization. "We will use the money we get from lessons to pay expenses," Warden said. "We will also depend on donations and grants."

Modern dance is difficult to define, she

"A ballerina will try to defy gravity, using jumps," Warden said. "But in modern, contemporary dance, you use the floor to your advantage."

"It (creative movement) combines the creative elements of art, shapes, jumps and story-telling through movement," Hickey said. "If a person plays a musical in-

Purple, white enrollment forms

By PAUL STONE prop. I think it helps people become more creative. It's not competitive or inhibiting."

> IN ADDITION to teaching classes this fall the dancers will develop a repertoire for next year when they plan to travel though Kansas as a dance company. This should be no problem for Warden who has choreographed 12 shows.

> None of the four dancers have professionally performed with a large metropolitan company. Nor do they desire to do so.

> "When you're in a large company and on the road a lot you sacrifice your personal life," Magee said.

> For this reason the company has only four members. Also, with four dancers, the group can jump in a car and take their show to the rural areas they want to reach at any

> "We're also planning dance workshops while we're on the road," Warden said. "We want to increase the visibility of dance in Kansas."

> ALTHOUGH THE GROUP is starting out small, the dancers are interested in adding disco to the classes.

"It has gotten a lot of people out of a chair and on to the floor," Hickey said. "We would have to find someone qualified to teach disco dancing first.'

Donnelly emphasized that disco dancing is

"The dancing today was outclassed years ago by Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers," she said.

The dancers believe age is not important in leaning how to dance.

"If you want to be a professional with a well-known company, you have to start young," Magee said. "But anyone can learn some of the basics at any age."

"I've noticed that people, especially children, are watching too much television," Hickey said. "What's important is that we get them moving and doing something creative. It's good exercise."

Although enrollment figures are not complete, Warden said that response from the community has been good.

Registration for classes will continue this strument he can use it in the dance as a Saturday at the Humboldt Square studio.

### slow students, speed processing

If your turn at registration took longer this assignments have not arrived. fall because the new forms stumped you, Because of the late arrivals of papers and efficient machine in the Office of Admissions and Records.

"The new forms are a result of some new registration, drop-add and such," Richard Elkins, director of admissions, said. "Basically, we're getting ready for a new system which will change operations in the

The new purple and white forms contain information on front and back. The old registration forms had informaton on just one side because the computer could only read one side at a time.

The Office of Admissions and Records got the new scanning machine, which simultaneously reads both sides of a sheet of paper, this summer. The scanner is designed to save money because less paper will be needed for forms, and registration forms can be processed more rapidly.

The new machine also locates errors on the forms. One office employee estimated this would cut correction time by one-10th over the old machine.

According to Jerry Dallam, associate director of records, the new registration forms arrived Aug. 15. The forms required for the new A-pass-fail system and for late

interiorsfabric graphics \$5 and up Handi Corner Shopping Center

you can trace your problems to a new, more forms and problems with computers, it was rumored that registration might be pushed back to a later date.

"Some 75 people called asking if machinery which speeds up processing with registration would be delayed up to three weeks," Elkins said. "But I think it was mostly a result of wishful thinking.'

Professional Men's & Women's Hairstyling

776-3600

317 HOUSTON

Downtown Manhattan-**East of Sears** 







### THE SPACE RACE

DESTINATION

FLIGHT STATUS

HOME

FULL

FULL

HOME

FULL

THE HOLIDAY FLIGHTS ARE BEGINNING TO FILL, DON'T WAIT TIL THE LAST MINUTE.

Call us now, so we can make those arrangements to fit your convenience. Extra service, no extra charge.



### TRAVEL UNLIMITED INC.

618 Poyntz

# Saint Isidore's University Parish

(Catholic Student Center)

711 Denison

### WELCOMES **New and Returning Students**

Come Worship with us

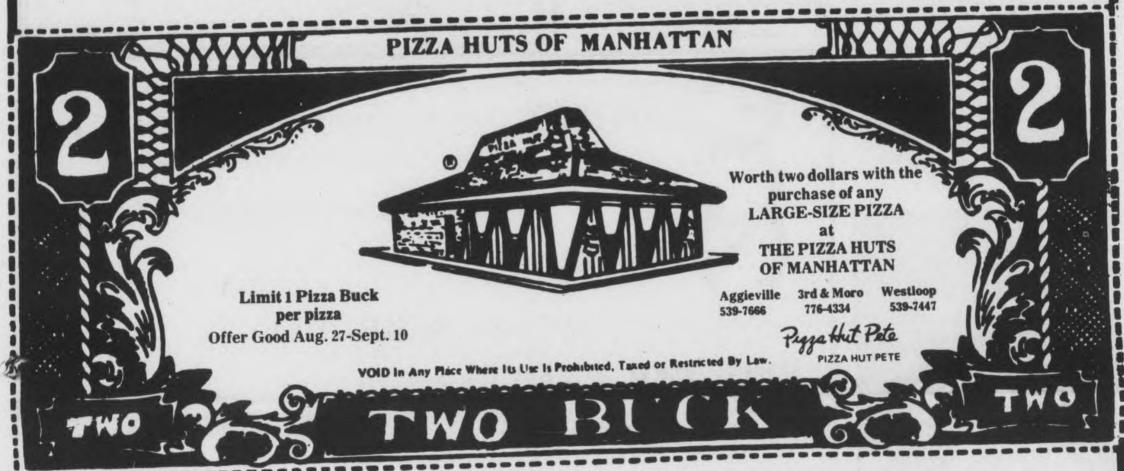
Masses: Sunday-8:30-10:00, 11:15, 12:15, & 5:00 P.M. Saturday Evening-5:00 p.m.

Daily Mass-4:30 p.m. & 5:15 p.m.

Confession/Rite of Penance-Daily at 4:00 p.m.

Staff: Father Dan Scheetz-Chaplin Father Bob Reif—Associate Sister Betty Suther—Campus Minister Sandy Kepple—Secretary Phone: 539-7496





# TRY OUR NEW TACO & SICILIAN PAN PIZZA

The biggest bargain in good eating is even bigger right now as all of us down at the Pizza Hut join in welcoming you back to school. We're having a special offer for you which we are calling (Appropriately Enough) "The Welcome Back Two Buck". If you clip the coupon above and bring it on down to the Pizza Hut we'll knock TWO DOLLARS off the the regular price of any large size Pizza of your choice.

Limited Limit one coupon per customer please.

Offer Good August 27 Thru Sept. 10

Pizza-Hut

# Retired teacher generates watts

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — With Gov. Edward J. King looking on, Mary Heather — the retired school teacher who started her own mom-and-pop power company — saw another part of her dream come true.

In a special ceremony Saturday, the Massachusetts Electric. Co. presented the 75-year-old widow with a contract to buy power from her fledgling Housatonic Energy Conservation Associaton.

King joined Massachusetts Electric executives and local officials for the contract presentation at the site of Mrs. Heather's 73-year-old hydroelectric power station on the Housatonic River in this Berkshire County town.

"Mary Heather has the kind of spirit needed to make us more energy independent," King said. "Her efforts to renew the use of the water power of the Housatonic River to generate electricity serves as a model for creatively meeting our energy needs."

Mrs. Heather and her brother, Joseph Guerrieri, purchased the power station, its dam and surrounding acreage in 1975 for \$5,000 after the town considered demolishing the operation. The station had been dormant since 1946.

It has taken Mrs. Heather and the 70-yearold Guerrieri, a retired electrical engineer from Oakland, Calif., several years and thousands of dollars to refit and restore the vandalized plant.

Now, Massachusetts Electric is agreeing to buy electricity at a rate based on what it would cost to generate its own. The utility says the agreement is part of a push to reduce dependence on foreign oil.



Put a LUXO LAMP on your desk.

Reg. \$23.95

Now \$18.95

- Twists, turns, raises, lowers, puts the light where you want it.
- Light-weight clamps easily to any surface, does not mar.
- Decorator colors enhance any room: white, yellow, orange, blue, brown, black and green.



309 Moro

776-4472

# **Collegian** classifieds

#### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

#### FOR SALE

10-SPEED men's bike, like new. Ridden four times. Evenings and weekends call 776-7992. (1-3)

KING-SIZE waterbed frame, liner, and mattress. \$150 or best offer. 776-6808. (1-5)

CARPETING AND pad, rubber, approximately 50 square yards tan color; twenty square yards medium green. Call 776-9127 evenings except Monday. (1-4)

1976 BUICK Century, 2-door, landau top, very clean, loaded and reasonable. Call 539-9536 after 5:30 p.m. (1-5)

GUITARS! Martin, Takamine, Applause guitars and accessories at Baldwin Planos and Organs, 413 Poyntz. Open 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (1-24)

REFINISHED OAK library table, \$75. Oak dresser with mirror, \$85. Mom & Pop's, 3rd & Osage. 776-1433. (1-5)

GOT AN apartment? We've got what you need! Bed, dishes, pans, refrigerator. Call after 5:30 p.m. 539-8486. (1-2)

TWO USED room size carpets, one blue-green shag, \$25. One tan regular type, \$20. Freshly cleaned. Call Steve, 537-8607. (1-3)

(Continued on page 31)



# "65" HAMBURGER"

SONIC DRIVE IN NOW HAS 2 SIZES OF HAMBURGERS

# "OUR REGULAR SIZE .65°"

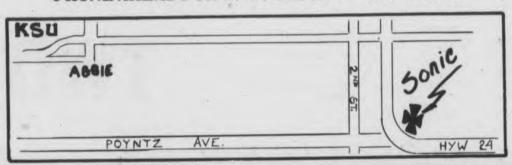
SAME FIXINS AS OUR X LARGE

#### 210 TUTTLE CREEK

(On the curve between Wal-Mart and K-Mart)

539-9705

PHONE AHEAD FOR TO GO ORDERS-NO WAITING



# CUMENICAL HRISTIAN INISTRIES

#### "A MINISTRY TO SERVE"

Participation Is Open to Everyone

Join Our Efforts to Develop A Caring Community

### **1979-80 SCHEDULE**

### REGULAR EVENTS

- I. SUNDAY NIGHT FREE SUPPERS 6:00 p.m. 1021 Denison Avenue Followed by Variety of Programs—Discussion, Entertainment, Games Starts Sept. 9—Join us for a CHICKEN BARBECUE Fall Semester: Every Sunday, starting Sept. 9, except Nov. 25, thru Dec. 9 Spring: Every Sunday, starting Jan. 20, except Mar. 9 & April 6, thru May 4
- II. MID-WEEK WORSHIP 4:30 p.m. THURSDAY DANFORTH CHAPEL Communion, Meditation, and Bible Sharing within a Faith Intentional Community
- III. BROWN BAG WITH GREAT THOUGHTS AND THINKERS 12:00 Noon Til 1:00 WEDNESDAYS 1021 Denison Ave. EVERY OTHER WED. STARTING SEPT. 5 A RELAXED LUNCH WITH DISCUSSION OF SOME GREAT FOLKS & IDEAS.
- IV. COUNSELING OR TALK SESSIONS AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT CALL 539-4281. IF YOU NEED SOMEONE TO LISTEN, WE WILL.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

- OPEN HOUSE 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. AUGUST 23-24 1021 Denison Avenue FREE! COLD DRINKS & DONUTS. Just stop in and cool off. LET'S GET ACQUAINTED.
- II. RETREATS A WEEKEND AWAY TO REFLECT, RELAX, RENEW
  - A. FALL RETREAT OCT. 26-28 REGISTRATION DEADLINE: OCT. 19 LIMIT 32 THEME: INTERPERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS ROCK SPRINGS CAMP COST \$15/Person
  - B. SPRING RETREAT FEB. 22-24 REGISTRATION DEADLINE: FEB. 15 LIMIT 32 THEME: GOOD PLANETS ARE HARD TO FIND WHITE MEMORIAL CAMP COST \$15
- III. PARTIES GOOD FOOD AND GOOD FELLOWSHIP
  - A. Christmas Party Dec. 19 8:00 p.m. 1021 Denison Avenue
  - B. Year End Celebration Picnic May 14 4 p.m. (Place to be announced)
  - C. Seasonal Parties (As scheduled and announced)

A ministry that wants to serve you, search with you, and needs your participation

ECM DIRECTOR—ROD SAUNDERS—1021 Denison Call 539-4281

Available to serve you! You have a friend!

UNITED METHODIST

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

-THE CAMPUS MINISTRY OF-UNITED PRESBYTERIAN, USA

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

PRESBYTERIAN, US

#### (Continued from page 30)

CARPET REMNANTS, room size and smaller, from \$5 to \$100. Tri-City Carpets, 501 Riley Lane, phone 539-8155. (1-

MARTIN GUITARS, 20% off. Baldwin Pianos & Organs, 413

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, \$75. Call 537-2946 after 5:00 p.m.

Good selection of used color console TV's Ghere's-316 Poyntz

ORGAN MAJORS: Apartment sized Baldwin Console organ.
Two 61 note manuals, 25 AGO pedals, in perfect condition,
must be seen to believe. \$795. Payment plan available. Baldwin Pianos & Organs, 413 Poyntz. (1-5)

250 mm f. 4.5 Vivatar telephoto lens/t-mount adapter for Nikon, \$50. 532-5598. (1-5)

#### DOWNTOWN **FARMERS MARKET**

Every Saturday 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 3rd & Humboldt Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Open Air Market

XL250S Honda, 500 miles, excellent condition, must sell Randy 539-7372. (1-5)

(never used) \$375 for both, 539-7864 evenings/weekends. (1-3) TI-59 calculator (used about 10 hours) and PC 100-C printer,

1970 Z-28 Camero, black. Call 537-2050. (1-3)

1972 BUICK Limited 225, full power, 53,000 miles. 537-2050.

#### **HELP WANTED**

STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 15-20 hours per week as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming knowledge and experience and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall, by 5 p.m., August 30. (1-3)

ONE PART-time position for graduate student in New Student Programs. Experience in leading small groups and programming in higher education preferred. Apply before 5:00 p.m., August 28, 1979, to Marilyn Trotter, Holtz Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Ks. 66506. KSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (1-2)

STEREO SALES representative needed. This year make more than pocket money. Become the person on campus for discounted stereo. Excellent selection and service. Contact: Vickle, Hi-Fi Warehouse, 1006 Haddonfield Road, Cherry Hill, N.J. 08002. (1-2)

HOUSEBOYS NEEDED. Phone 539-9549. (1-3)

FEMALE TO be with housewife. No work. About thirty hours a week. Call Mrs. W.S. Sewell, 1617 Baltimore Terr., Manhattan, KS 66502. (1-5)

INDIVIDUAL TO assist with housework two hours per day, Monday thru Friday between hours 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. \$130 month. Must have transportation. 539-2747. (1-3)

LABORERS TO work at least three half-days a week or full days from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 n or 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery 539-2671. (1-3)

UFM POTTERY studio supervisor for fall, with possible spring employment available. Ten hours a week. Applications may be picked up at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston, UFM is an equal opportunity employer. (1)

WANTED: MALE director for Teen Outreach Drop-in Center to work with adolescents. Wed.-Sat. 6:30-10:30 p.m. Salary \$250. Send resume to Tony Jurich, Family and Child Development, Justin Hall, KSU. Closing date August 31,

THE STEERING Committee of the Manhattan Historical Survey is completing work on the Survey and requires a partime photographer for Fall 1979. Hours flexible. Responsibility: to photograph buildings within the Survey area. Approximately \$4.00/hour. Please reply by 10 September 1979 with B&W examples of work (returnable) to: Steering Committee, Manhattan Historical Survey, c/o Riley County Historical Museum, 2309 Clafflin Road, Manhattan, Kansas 86502 (1.3)

LABORERS WANTED—full time only. Apply at Danker Roofing & Siding, Inc. or call 776-9128. (1-5)

UNIVERSITY LEARNING Network—work study positions for K-State's educational information and campus assistance center. Should possess knowledge of campus, and have enthusiasm and creativity. Applications may be obtained at the ULN office, 205 Fairchild, and returned to Dr. Michael Lynch, Fairchild 212, no later than 5:00 p.m., August 30. Student Government Association is an equal concerturity employer (1-2). opportunity employer. (1-2)

UNIVERSITY LEARNING Network—Director. A twelve-month, 4 time graduate student position for ULN, K-State's educational information and campus assistance State's educational information and campus assistance center, to begin immediately. Experience in student personnel, volunteerism, communications, and public relations necessary. Enthusiasm and creativity will be high in consideration. A resume and other supporting material may be submitted to Brad Brunson or Dr. Michael Lynch, 212 Fairchild Hall, by Tuesday, August 28, 1979. Center for Student Development is an equal opportunity employer. (1-

WAITER-WAITRESSES with cheerful attitude; bouncers with good size and patience; D.J. with knowledge of Rock 'n Roll. Call Mother's Worry, 539-0525 between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 N. for appointment. (1-3)

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

HORSE CARE available. Your horse treated like ours. Large, hilly, flat, wooded, clear riding area. 778-9746. (1-5)

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

ALL CAMPUS organizations planning to participate in the Activities Carnival must have the completed registration card turned into the Activities Center, K-State Union by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6. (1009) (1-5)

#### COLLEGE LIFE

Tues. Aug. 28 7:30 p.m. Beta Sigma Psi 1200 Centennial Drive

Sponsored by Campus Crusade For Christ

SWIM PARTY for current and prospective members of American Society of Interior Designers. 7:00 p.m. Monday August 27th at Briercliffe pool. Rides provided at Justin Lounge, 6:45 p.m. (1)

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

There will be a meeting for all women interested in trying out for the Women's Varsity Basketball Team at 3:00, Monday, August 27, in the Women's Locker Room, located in the bottom level of the fieldhouse. Try-outs will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 3:00 at the fieldhouse.

K-STATE Volleyball Team tryouts. Tuesday, August 28, 5:30 p.m., Aheam Fieldhouse. If you are unable to attend or have any questions call Coach Spies, 532-5915. (1-2)

#### by Charles Schultz





**PEANUTS** 





# Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

60 Small boy

Durocher

1 Surpasses

3 Arachnid

5 To noose

7 Role for

6 Papal veil

measure

61 Genn or

DOWN

2 Abba -

4 Tiny

8 Tier

9 Land

ACROSS 1 Egyptian sun god 4 Reporter's question 7 A silk

thread 11 Necrology 13 Sense organ 53 Fictional 14 Israeli

dance 15 Footway 16 Alfonso's

queen 17 Pitcher

18 Scoff 20 Blush

22 Letter 24 Football

team 28 Dreams

32 Stage whisper

33 Maple genus 34 Garden

refresher 36 Camper's

need 37 Twilled fabric

39 Tourists

use them 41 Falls behind 43 June bug

44 Dozes 46 Mountain range

50 Pueblo Indian

dog hero land

55 Leprechaun

56 Pilaster

57 Time of life 58 Resounded 59 Intend

10 Deface Avg. solution time: 27 min.

ORATOR NAT S SORTS ELIOTS MOPPET SUGAR PRE S TUN BENE SEDAN MAUORED XIIV SIIR DENOTED MORAL Avon nom nero EDDIES TONES

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

12 Role for Joel McCrae 19 Early auto (var.)

21 Palm leaf 23 Terminate

25 Competer 26 Author

Ferber 27 Snares Gary Cooper 28 Huge

29 Bakery worker 30 Antitoxins

31 Wine quality 35 Small mass

38 High note 40 Extinct bird 42 Small herring

45 Icelandic tale

47 Phone part 48 Sea eagle

49 Edible bulb 50 Sandwich

favorite 51 United

52 School org. 54 Couch

JYUU DUBJPZV VBBR DKUU

DYPUHV KHBZR

Saturday's Cryptoquip - LIVELY LOVE LETTERS MAY LIVE IN MAN'S MEMORY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals A

# THE KAN' CITY KID IS BACK

#### PERSONAL

TO THE most innocent? and efficient? employee at Pizza Hut. This summer was a real blast. I was going to call, but I just thought "She wishes!" Hope to see lots of you. Rustyface. (1)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzelis, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

#### \*\*\*\* **NEW OWNERSHIP ANNOUNCES** THE NEW WILDCAT CREEK

We cordially invite you to come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNITY and meet the new management, Tom and Rita Knollman.

Wildcat Creek is presently completing renovation and remodeling and we promise to be an exciting new community in WILDCAT COUNTRY.

#### STUDENTS WELCOME

We offer both one and two bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Each apartment features wall-towall carpeting, refrigerator, stove, disposal, is fully draped and air con-

#### WILDCAT CREEK provides:

TWO SWIMMING POOLS **NEW PARKING LOT** TWO LAUNDRY FACILITIES

#### FREE SHUTTLE BUS WITH DAILY RUNS TO KSU AND AIB

AND ONLY A THREE-MINUTE WALK TO MOVIE THEATERS. DRUG STORES, SUPER MARKETS, BANKS, AND MANY MORE SHOPS. STORES AND RESTAURANTS.

Rentals Start at \$169 Per Month

Come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNI-TY for yourself.

We're open 7 days a week - Monday through Friday 8:00 - 8:00; Saturday 10:00 - 5:00; Sunday 12:00 - 5:00.

At 1413 Cambridge Place Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Professionally managed by Gold Crown Properties, Inc. For more information call:

#### (913) 539-2951 \*\*\*\*

STUDENT HOUSING—furnished rooms, laundry, kitchen facilities, parking, walk to KSU and Aggieville, \$55 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (1-15)

SPACIOUS FURNISHED apartment for two people. Wood paneling, private entrance, parking, utilities paid. 776-6897. (1-3)

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent. Monthly, semester or yearly rates. D&S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd., 537-2250. (1-5)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALES TO share furnished houses with laundry, at 1005 Vattler and at 809 N. 11th, \$50 up. 539-8401. (1-15)

\$85/MONTH plus utilities. Green Valley Trailer Court, only 4 miles from campus. Call 776-7360 evenings to see. (1-2)

FEMALE TO share luxury apartment, near campus. \$85/plus one-half utilities. 537-0131. (1-5)

STATISTICS GRADUATE student is wanting to share two-bedroom carpeted apartment 1½ blocks from campus. Will share half of rent and utilities. (½ of rent is \$82.50.) Call Mike Thran at 776-1463 or see at 1114 Vattier, Apt. #1.

# BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS CLIP & SAVE DAZE AT TEAM

10% OFF All **Texas Instrument** Calculators

0000000 Expires 9-9-79 200000

50% OFF 25-Foot Headphone **Extension Cords** 

COCCOCC Expires 9-9-79 20000000

With The Purchase Of **Any Non-Advertised** Tape Deck, Receive 10% Of Its Price In FREE Tape

Expires 9-9-79 >>>>>>>

25% OFF

On All Tape Accessories - Demagnetizers, Cleaners, Lubricants, Cotton Swabs, Etc.

All Jensen Series | Car Speakers

1/2 Price Values to 120.00

**50% OFF** On All Fisher Speakers In Stock

With The Purchase Of Any Car Stereo System, Receive A **Custom Installation** Absolutely FREE (Value From \$15-\$50)

0000 Expires 9-9-79 2000000

10% OFF On All Portable Cassette Recorders In Stock

Ceramic Diamond Needles

50% OFF On The Discwasher **Record Cleaning** 

Car Speakers System

Sanyo SP-700 51/4"

Regular Value \$39.95 Pair

Craig V-140 6x9" Car Speakers

Accutex 320 STR III

Cartridge

Maxell Tape! Reel-To-Reel, 8-Track, Or Cassette

25% OFF On All Sanyo Cassette or 8-Track Decks In Stock

00000000 Expires 9-9-79

Disc washer

**D3** 

**50% OFF** On All Empire Cartridges In Stock

All Technics **Belt & Direct-Drive** Turntables

25% OFF Regular Value Up To \$300.00

FREE **TEAM Color** Catalogue To Help You Choose Your Personal Music System

Refills (102)

**Pioneer** Headphones 25% OFF

Koss Headphones 25% OFF

COCOCOCO Expires 9-9-79 1000000000

Marume Indash **AM/FM Cassette** Car Stereo 1/2 Price

Reg. Price \*135.00

Hitachi Complete Music Systems

(Choose From AM/FM, Turntable, 8-Track, Or Cassette Models)

25% OFF Save Up To \$100.00

Fisher Complete Music Systems

(Choose From AM/FM, Turntable, 8-Track, Or Cassette Models)

25% OFF Save Up To \$150.00

Expires 9-9-79 000000

CRAIG EMPIÆ \* FISHER

audio-technica.

Dual

®KOSS BSR SHERWOOD **⊕KENWOOD** 

()PIONEER SONY **Technics** Sansui (Z)-SENNHEISER

SANYO maxell **JENSEN** BUSE

NELSON "S

1123 WESTLOOP STORE HOURS: 539-4636

ADVENT

JVC



ELECTRONICS

# Kansas Collegian

Tuesday

August 28, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 1

# Raze or resurrect?

# Public hearing provides forum for Nichols Gym's friends, foes

By SUE FREIDENBERGER Staff Writer

"Rubble" or "a golden opportunity"?

Perceptions of the value of Nichols Gym clashed Monday as more than 20 persons testified before the Nichols Gym Feasibility Study Committee.

The three-hour hearing in the Big 8 Room of the K-State Union was designed to provide additional input for the committee's December report to the Kansas Legislature.

The committee and an audience of more than 70 listened to testimony from speakers ranging from University department heads to community leaders.

Much of the testimony reiterated previously expressed sentiments:

The shell of Nichols Gym should not be

Something should be decided now.

The building should not only be preserved but used in some constructive manner.

- The gym represents symbolic significance to past, present and future generations.

ONE SUPPORTER even pledged financial dedication.

William Lala, immediate past president of the Manhattan Civic Theatre and a 1968 graduate of K-State, refuted the idea that it would be difficult to generate funds needed to preserve Nichols.

"No one ever asked me if I would be willing to contribute," Lala said. "I would like to pledge, on the record, that I would give \$5,000 to the preservation of Nichols."

Joseph Knopp, former student body president, said he was convinced that money for the gym's preservation could be

"I can't believe that money can't be raised for mortar and bricks when it is raised for scholarships and other intangibles," Knopp said.

SEVERAL SUGGESTIONS are under consideration for Nichols' future. Alternatives include classrooms, an outdoor amphitheater, housing for the art department, an art gallery and a monument to the Vietnam veterans who attended K-State.

Elmer Blankenhagen, a "private citizen representing no groups at this time," supported the idea of the monument and gave precedents that exist on campus.

"Memorial Stadium is a memorial to those K-Staters who died in World War II and Danforth Chapel is a monument to World War I vets," Blankenhagen said.

Only one speaker testified in favor of razing Nichols.

Bryce Cunningham, assistant professor of biochemistry, called Nichols Gym a "disgrace" and a "partially cremated body...that deserves a decent burial.

"Just as someone said the condition of the lawn in front of Anderson Hall was a wart on

the nose...Nichols is a growth on the right ear."

Cunningham said Nichols should be razed to provide "proper access" to McCain Auditorium, which he called the "really beautiful building."

Better access, Cunningham said, is needed for the elderly and handicapped who attend events at McCain.

Although Cunningham favored Nichols' destruction, he agreed to a suuggestion by Greg Musil, student body president and member of the ad hoc committee. Musil said access could be provided to McCain without destroying Nichols.

"I don't want anyone to think I'm being insensitive. I think the people who don't see the beauty of McCain are being insensitive, too," Cunningham said.

ANOTHER SIDE to the Nichols controversy was presented by Manhattan (See NICHOLS, p. 6)

### Inside

OH, MY HEAD! That's good morning in Aggleville talk. Welcome to your second day of classes, or for some of you, the first. On today's menu, we have:

MATE YOUR SCHEDULE? Want to change your 7:30 lectures to 3:00 seminars? Find out w on p. 2.

FIND OUT WHAT that funny-looking redwood box in the lower Union parking lot is. Answers to this puzzle on p. 17.

JOG TO AHEARN to see its new facelift. Details, p. 9.

# Students may feel draft in '80

Staff Writer

Registering for the draft may become a reality for K-State students as early as January 1980.

Eighteen-year-olds would registering with the Selective Service for the first time since 1975, if one of several proposals in Congress is passed this year.

The draft has been idle since the end of the

By PAUL STONE Vietnam conflict in 1973.

Although there are several bills in the House and Senate, Jerry Woodruff, press assistant for Rep. Jim Jeffries (R-Kansas), said only two proposals are seriously being considered.

A proposal which would require all 18year-olds to register with the Selective Service was tacked on the fiscal 1980 Defense Department Authorization Bill. It will probably be considered on the House floor soon after the Labor Day recess, Woodruff said.

A BILL WITH similar provisions will be considered in the Senate some time in September, according to Ernie Garcia, legislative assistant to Sen. Robert Dole (R-

Dole, Jeffries and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kansas) have all indicated they do not support the bills in their present forms.

'The disagreement isn't whether or not the (armed) forces need to be increased, rather how they should be increased," Garcia said. "What Dole is saying is 'let's slow down and take a look at this and find out if we really need the Selective Service now."

Garcia said Dole is concerned about national defense, but he thinks the nation needs to look at an inventory of the services' equipment to be sure it is adequate to handle a large influx of troops.

"The bills being considered are hot potatoes," said Matt Johnson, an assistant to Kassebaum. But, "We feel that some sort of registration bill will be passed by the House or Senate."

KASSEBAUM DOES NOT support the present bills, he said.

Garcia said the support for registration concerns Dole because he feels it would be the first step toward the draft.

Some military leaders don't agree on the necessity of bringing back registration or

In an Army Times article, former Army Chief of Staff Gen. Bernard Rogers said a draft is needed to fill the 500,000 troop shortage in the Reserves.

"When Gen. Rogers made that statement, he was offering his opinion, and not that of the Army," said Major Jeffery Cook, an Army spokesman at the Pentagon. "The Army does not support reinstating the Selective Service or the draft."

Although Cook admitted that the Army is experiencing personnel shortages, he said that through recruiting techniques and enlistment options and bonuses, the differences should be made up within the next few years.

(See DRAFT, p. 5)



Fire drill

As an abandoned house burns in the background, Manhattan Fire Chief Bill Smith shouts instructions to his firefighters during a practice session Monday morning. The blaze set by the fire department was what Smith termed as the "type of training you don't normally get."

Staff photo by Bo Rader

# Disenchanted students gear up for drop-add

Students wishing to drop or add classes on their fall schedules need to pick up a time appointment card in the basement of Farrell

Drop-add forms can be obtained from and must be signed by the student's adviser. Tables for the drop-add procedure will be set up in the basement of Farrell Library until Sept. 7 and will be open from 8:15 a.m. until 4:15 p.m, Monday through Friday. They will close at noon, Sept. 7.

Students must have a letter of permission from the instructor if they wish to add a closed class, according to Marvel Curtis, secretary at the Office of Admissions and

Records. Students also need permission from instructors if they wait until after the two-week period to go through drop-add.

Oct. 26 will be the last day to drop a class without a WP or WF being recorded.

Late enrollment is being held in the K-State Union Courtyard until Friday.

Beginning Sept. 4, it will be moved to the Farrell Library basement.

Students withdrawing from the University may pick up refunds in the library basement starting Sept. 4. Fee card and signed withdrawal slip from the dean's office are needed. Oct. 5 will be the last day to receive

### Correction

The People's Republic of China was incorrectly identified as the Republic of China in Monday's Collegian story "Trip explores new trade."

### Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRIDETTE DRILL TEAM tryouts will be held 5-6:30 p.m. today through Friday at the band practice field west of N. Manhattan.

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold fall show tryouts at 7 p.m. today through Thursday in McCain Auditorium. Actors, singers and dancers are needed. Full and part-time students are eligible.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK, the K-State educational information and campus assistance center, needs volunteers. Stop by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fairchild 205

TODAY

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Phi

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in the Calvin

PHI UPSILON OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Dr. Chet Peters will speak.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Stateroom. Anyone interested in German conversation is

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will have an inframurals football and soccer officials meeting at 4 p.m. in Union 207. All people interester in officiating intramural football and

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will have a College Life meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house. For more information call Jim Cook at 537-7723.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at 8 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

'CACIA GIRLS will meet at 8 p.m. at the Acacia house.

ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS executive committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the ARH office of Derby Food Center.



Partying? Contact Sports? Partying? Traveling w/Wild & Crazy Guys?

If so. JOIN

"Practice old Putt Putt Field Tuesday Aug. 28th 5:30 p.m."



Great

Root

Bear

"Bite a dog this Tuesday for 394"

Every Tuesday your neighborhood Restaurant celebrates Coney Day, by featuring our star of the menu, Coney, for an unbelievable 39c Coney comes with your choice of Just As He Is. Coney Sauce, or with Onions However, your bite our dog, you've got to say



"There's no better dog in the world than Coney.



3rd and Fremont Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.





# **GREAT COMBINATION**

That's right. We'll give you a certificate for a free 10" Valentino's pizza, when you open a new checking or savings account of \$50 or more at First National Bank.

You'll enjoy a great pizza and the best banking service in Manhat-

### ADVANTAGES OF BANKING AT FIRST NATIONAL

- ★ Convenience bank in the student union or across from Goodnow dorm.
- 24 Hour Banking on campus and at 2 other locations in Manhattan.
- Special Checking Accounts—including Banker's Card.
- Check Cashing—end the hassle of cashing out-of-town checks. As a First National Customer you may easily cash checks at any of our four convenient locations.

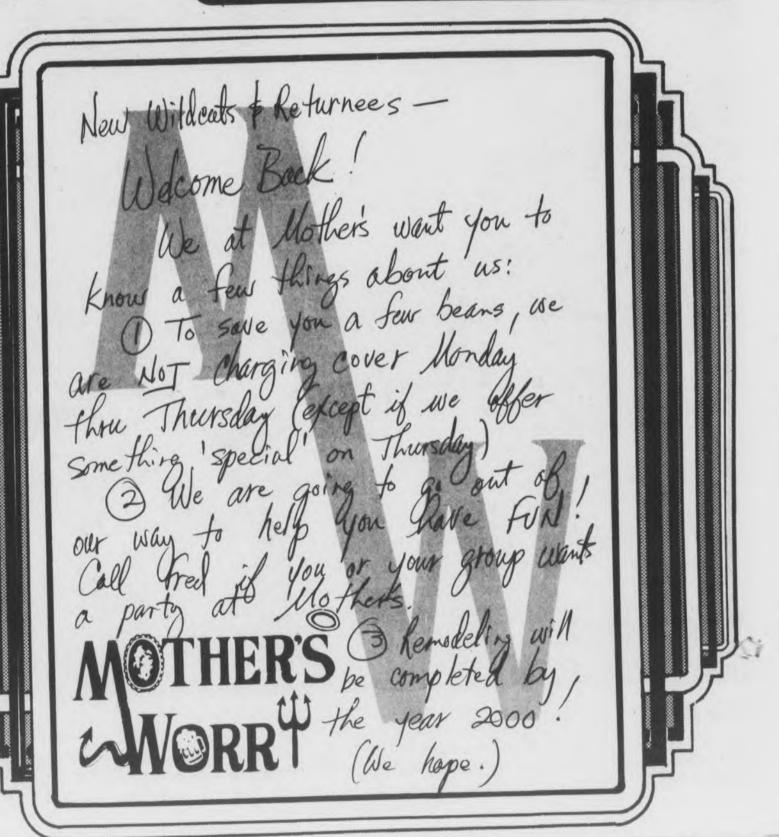
offer ends September 30, 1979 -Limit one pizza per Individual Account



### First National Bank

Only Manhattan Bank With Four Separate Locations

- Main Bank—701 Poyntz
- University Bank—Denison & Claffin
- First West—3011 Anderson Ave
   Downtown Bank—4th & Poyntz
- - All Locations 537-0200
- Member FDIC



# Briefly

#### Junction Citian charged with murder

JUNCTION CITY - A Junction City man was charged with murder Monday in the death of a woman whose nude body was found in Milford Lake over the weekend.

The body was found Saturday by two Fort Riley soldiers who were looking for fish bait in the area, nine miles north of Junction City. A complaint filed in Geary County District Court used the name of Luguana Henley of St. Louis, but Fred Uhrig, a spokesman for the

positively identified.

Roger Jacobs, 20, was arrested Sunday night at an El Dorado hotel and was charged in Junction City Monday with first-degree murder, felony murder, rape and kidnapping. Associate Judge George Scott set his bond at \$500,000.

Junction City police department, said the body had not been

The Geary County Sheriff's office, Junction City police and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation combed the area for clues Monday before Jacobs was charged.

#### KU student injured in fraternity fall

LAWRENCE — A University of Kansas student remained in poor condition late Monday as a result of a fall he took when a fraternity house fire escape collapsed.

Gregory Harding, 21, of Leawood, was in the intensive care unit at Lawrence Memorial Hospital as a result of the Saturday tumble.

His injuries included broken ribs, punctured lungs and internal

injuries. He underwent surgery Sunday.

Harding, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harding and a KU senior, plunged into a trash recepticle when the fire escape collapsed at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Saturday afternoon.

#### Ballerina returns to Russia

NEW YORK - A three-day impasse between the U.S. and Soviet governments that stranded a jetliner and its passengers on a runway ended Monday when ballerina Ludmilla Vlasova reaffirmed her intention to return to the Soviet Union.

"We are satisfied that the principles involved in this incident have been upheld, and that is that she is leaving on the basis of her own expression...that she wishes to return at this time to the Soviet Union," said Donald McHenry, chief U.S. negotiator at the scene.

The Aeroflot jet left John F. Kennedy International Airport at 6:38 p.m. Monday, after being delayed nearly an hour by a thunderstorm.

U.S. officials had insisted that Vlasova — whose husband, Bolshoi Ballet star Alexander Godunov, defected to the United States last week - meet with them to state in person that she was leaving of her own free will.

Vlasova had refused to leave the plane, and she and 52 other passengers remained aboard until Monday, when Soviet officials met with her aboard a mobile van used to ferry passengers to and from planes.

#### Chiefs release Woods, Zothers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Quarterback Pete Woods, a fourth-round draft choice a year ago, was among three players released Monday by the Kansas City Chiefs.

In final moves to bring the team's roster to 45, the Chiefs also released wide receiver Larry Dorsey and offensive lineman Darius Helton.

Kansas City also traded fullback Mark Bailey to the Philadelphia Eagles, but the trade was voided after Bailey announced he would not report.

#### Porter lifts Royals in 10th

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Kansas City moved into sole possession of second place in the American League West last night with a 10-9 10th inning victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Royals' victory, coupled with a Calfornia loss and Minnesota's double-header split with Baltimore, brought Kansas City within 11/2 games of the division-leading Angels.

Royal catcher Darrell Porter powered Kansas City to the victory with a bases-loaded single in the bottom of the 10th inning.

## Weather

Hi guys. Glad to see you survived the opening day jitters. For those of you daring enough to return for a second day of classes, I'm afraid that today's weather will be damp. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected today. Highs will be in the mid 80s and lows will be in the mid 60s. Highs Wednesday are forecasted for the upper 80s.

#### PRIDETTES DRILL TEAM **TRY-OUTS**

At the practice field on North Manhattan

Tues. Aug. 28-5:00-6:30 Wed. Aug. 29-5:00-6:30 Thurs. Aug. 30-5:00-6:30 Preliminary Fri. Aug. 31-5:00-Finals

Performances May 4-15 1980 London, England Nov. 4 Kansas City Chiefs K.U. game at K.U. Nov. 3 All home Football games home Basketball games

# KEI THIN KAN

SCHOOL OF SELF-DEFENSE



fear from your Husband or Boy Friend who using you as a punching bag.

RAPE! is not a sexual act. RAPE is a crime of VIOLENCE. You may end up being KILLED.



STOP! Don't allow SOMEONE you work with, a Casual Friend or Boss to vour intimidate and you embarrass any longer.

MEN, WOMEN CHILDREN Ages 8 to 68

### FINAL OFFERING

17 Charter Memberships

DISCOUNT

First 17 Only

\* Cancelled Without Notice When First 17 Memberships Accepted

KARATE — AIKIDO — JUJITSU

# Israelis dictate Young's resignation

Andrew Young's resignation is yet another example of the United States' leadership allowing the state of Israel to dictate its foreign policy.

The ban on formal U.S. diplomatic contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization is not a result of logic, but an example of Israel's ability to exert pressure on U.S. foreign policy makers.

The PLO is recognized by most states as the true representative of the Palestinian people. But, the U.S. has consistently refused to recognize the organization, primarily because the Israeli leadership loudly disapproves of such an action. The Israelis claim the PLO is committed to the destruction of Israel.

WHAT THE PLO seeks is a Palestinian homeland and the PLO leadership has come very close to recognizing the right of Israel to exist, only to back down in the face of Israeli belligerancy and Israeli

The peace which is being sought in the Middle East will not come until there is a resolution of the Palestinian issue. A resolution is not forthcoming until the PLO is admitted into the negotiating process. Therefore, U.S. attempts to acheive peace in the Middle East will not come until direct U.S.-PLO talks begin.

And, unfortunately, those talks can not begin until U.S. policymakers stop allowing Israel to determine U.S. foreign policy. For too long, the U.S. has alienated not only the PLO but the entire Arab world because of its inability to defy the Israeli leadership.

THE HOLD which the Israelis have over the U.S. is peculiar. While it is true that Israel is a bastion of democracy in the Middle East and that the U.S. was, in 1948, instrumental in acquiring the land which became Israel, it is inconceivable that a state of its size could continue to successfully dictate to the U.S. what its Middle East policy should be.

Certainly when the U.S. was a self-sufficient state and Israel the underdog of the Middle East the U.S. could afford to support the Israelis. But, in the current world, with U.S. reliance on Arab oil steadily increasing and the might of the Israeli army firmly established, it is foolish for U.S. leaders to continue following Israeli dictates.

BUT YOUNG'S forced resignation is yet another sign that the U.S. is willing to kowtow to Israeli cries. For, despite Young's errors as U.N. Ambassador, he had the respect of many nations, an asset which President Carter deemed valuable. Yet, as soon as he attempted to resolve an issue by meeting with the PLO representative to the UN, the Israelis began an uproar which resulted in his resignation.

Young's action was not an unusual one in diplomatic circles. He happened to suggest to the Syrian UN representative that he would not be adverse to a meeting at the representative's home and if the PLO representative happened to be there, well, he might just like to discuss a few things with him.

The official excuse for Young's resignation was that he had misrepresented the meeting to State Department officials. In actuality, it was the raised voices of the Israelis which was his downfall.

THE ISRAELIS would not have been aware of Young's meeting except their intelligence operatives just happened to be keeping tabs on the PLO representative. And when Young walked into the Syrian's home, the Israelis were just outside. Such operations are part of the Israeli control over U.S. leaders.

It is time for the U.S. to reclaim control over its Middle East policy and tell the Israelis it will no longer tolerate Israeli meddling in foreign policy. It is far too dangerous for the U.S. to continue a course of placating this small state's demands.

> KAY COLES **Opinions Editor**



Tuesday, August 28, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 665002.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$15, one calendar year: \$1.50, one semester

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by nts serving the University community

Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager





Kent Gaston

## Ah, progress

Technology - the pride of America, the mark of advanced society, the supposed savior of the nations

clean, fast, wonder-Technology working computer systems.

Technology - able to leap tall buildings in

a single bound. The whole thing went kablooey under pressure during the past week, and the jillions of in-flowing students were left without their wonderful aid, guide and

friend - the computer. I can take the long, hot lines in Ahearn during registration, waiting for my schedule, waiting for my financial aid and

waiting to pay. I can even stand the forms. I'll fill in circles until they know everything about my past, my family, my major, my address, the color, height and weight of me, my wife, my cat and my car, but the hard and software behind the whole thing simply has to be trusted and admired.

THE WORST DISILLUSIONMENT of the hectic first few days of fall '79 at K-State came when the almighty infallible computers buckled under the strain.

Somehow the manifold benefits of the Somehow the manifold benefits of the Letters computer age were not apparent Sunday night as I tried to typeset a story about computer foul-ups in Farrell Library and computer backup system foul-ups in the Computing Center. It wouldn't have been so bad if the computer I was using to set the story was working correctly.

As it was, I was using a messed-up computer to type a story about messed-up computers and the messed-up backup to the original messed-up computers.

What a mess.

I figure the answer lies in further technological advancements. When the computer system goofed last week in preparation for registration, the people in Financial Aids alphabetized thousands of checks by hand.

Ah, progress.

IF YOU READ Monday's Collegian, you probably noticed that the typesetting problems here were solved.

Monday's Collegian was large - 32 pages which led to another amazing technological advancement.

After the writers wrote their stories on these vastly expensive instruments of the newspaper trade, the editors edited the stories on said instruments. Then the whole thing was magically coughed out of another machine in strips of copy and pasted onto layout sheets.

After this was printed onto two sections by a modern, high-speed, wonderful offset press, the real technology began.

Real-live human staff members came to Kedzie Hall at 5:30 a.m. Monday, grabbed a bunch of back sections and a bunch of front sections and proceeded to individually stuff the backs into the fronts by hand to make complete newspapers.

Ah. progress.

DON'T GET the wrong impression journalists and financial aid wizards haven't cornered the market on advanced techology at K-State.

Why, without new and amazing developments, the library wouldn't be able to tell immediately if K-State's welleducated and advanced human beings were trying to rip off books and magazines in their suspicious little backpacks.

The Computer Age also has helped lead the construction industry to new developments in the buildings at K-State. You see, in the old days, they had stupid arched or pointy roofs on top of their buildings. Ha! What a waste of space. Now they are able to make all the roofs flat.

And, there's a bonus to the new roofs. All of that silly water from the rain doesn't just bounce off - it stays on top of the building until it can find its way through the tar and wood and stuff and drip inside the building. There the precious water is saved in buckets until it can be thrown out the door where it would have drained off a pitched roof.

Ah, progress.

### Students shun helping hand

It is interesting the kind of reactions you get when you try to perform a service. We simply wanted to give some free cold drinks and doughnuts to students who would spend an hour or two in the hot August weather. We were very concerned that we not be pushy. We did not ask anyone to fill out anything, or buy anything, or ask if we could visit them later. But someone said, "I'm tired of all you Christians trying to shove your beliefs on everybody else.

Well, maybe that says what has been a common experience around K-State, but Ecumenical Christian Ministeries is not that type of ministry and we never intend to be.

The ministry of ECM is open to everyone. Our primary concern is to develop a caring, serving community. We are open to suggestions and ideas from our participants. We care about you; who you are, who you want to become as you search for career, lifestyle, mate and identity options. We want to be a part of your search, learning from you and enabling you to gian. Please come by and help us help each other and K-State.

We will gladly listen to your ideas, and we would really appreciate knowing what you think about our attempts to serve. Call us.

> Rod Saunders Campus Minister

# Suspect says he was threatened before Peabody banker slaying

PEABODY (AP) — The man charged with killing Peabody banker Grant Avery late last month says his own life was threatened before the slaying, according to published reports.

The Kansas City Star reported in a copyright story Monday that Timothy Newfield wrote a close friend after his arrest, saying "Some guy said if Grant Avery weren't dead by Aug. 1, I could be killed."

The comment concerned a series of telephone calls Newfield said were made to him before the murder.

The 18-year-old is charged with the July 29 kidnapping and murder of Avery. Avery was a teller and bookkeeper at his father's bank in Peabody. A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday in Marion County.

IN THE LETTER, Newfield said that at first he thought the phone calls were jokes. But later, when they continued, he took them more seriously.

His sister, Cindy, told The Star that she and Newfield had received "threatening and obscene calls" and had reported them to the telephone company. Southwestern Bell officials, however, would not confirm or deny the report.

Avery was abducted from his home and his body was found the next evening beside a country road near Peabody. He had been shot twice in the back of the head.

Newfield, a Peabody native who had moved to Haysville only a few months before, was arrested five days later.

MARION COUNTY Attorney John Johnson refused to comment on Newfield's claim that he was threatened before Avery's murder.

Newfield wrote the letter to a friend, who asked not to be identified but shared the letter with The Star.

"I wish I could tell everyone how I feel and what did happen that night," Newfield's letter said. "It started about three weeks before all this took place. We started to get all kinds of phone calls, crank and obscene."

Newfield said the callers threatened his life. One caller told Newfield he would be killed "if Grant Avery weren't dead by Aug. 1," Newfield wrote.

After he received several more calls, Newfield said, he found a note in his car which read, "Do it or else you're dead. If we can't find you, we know your family."

Newfield's father, Rudolph Newfield, said he didn't know what to think about the alleged threats against his son's life.

### Vandals damage tree near chapel

Vandals, striking sometime between Friday and Sunday night, severely damaged a three-year-old maple tree planted on the east side of Danforth Chapel, according to Tom Shackelford, landscape architect for University Facilities.

"We may leave the damaged tree there until spring just to see what the remaining branches will do, but really there is no hope," he said.

### FREE

Party for those interested in

### TRAVEL, FUN, COMPETITION and COMMUNICATION

Come meet the Speech Unlimited Squad

KSU's Intercollegiate Speech Team Wed., Aug. 29, 4:30 p.m. East Stadium 107B

### Draft...

#### (Continued from p. 1)

LOCAL RECRUITERS said they are not having any problems recruiting for the services. Lt. Col. Fred Gantzler, commander of the K-State Army ROTC program, said he doesn't think a draft is needed at this time.

"I have a narrow scope of the situation,
K-State has got fine support and there
are good students in the ROTC program
here," Gantzler said.

One argument in favor of the draft is that it would provide a military with enough manpower for a national emergency.

In a recent Washington Post article, Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Georgia) noted that "large scale mobilization exercises conducted in the past several years demonstrated that present military manpower problems are so severe that the U.S. armed forces would not be capable of meeting a national security emergency requiring a rapid, major increase in present force levels."

NUNN ALSO SAID "as material for a Walt Disney cartoon, the DOD (Department of Defense) mobilization plan would be an instant best seller. Unfortunately, it is the basis for meeting our wartime requirements and preserving our national security."

However, Robert Shuck, acting director of the Selective Service, said his department would be able to provide men for the military if Congress would approve his plan.

He said he didn't favor induction or registration at this time, but that a standby plan, calling for mass registration on one day if Congress determines a need for men, would be adequate.

DESPITE THE pending legislation in

Congress, at least two K-State students don't appear alarmed by the prospect of registration.

"I think it's OK," said Forrest Heinrich, senior in interior design: "If they started the draft, you'd have to register anyway."

Dave Rodlund, freshman in fish and wildlife biology, agreed and added, "It wouldn't bother me as long as they don't start the draft. It would have to be a good cause for me to report for the draft, not like Vietnam."

Whatever the outcome of the congressional debates, the armed forces might get their people anyway.

Shuck said that with all the talk about the draft, more young men are talking to recruiters.

"If we can get more people who will go in the service for at least one enlistment," he said, "there will never have to be an induction process in the nation."

#### Fundin' For London

PARADISE
IN CONCERT
PRIZES; FREE BEER
& POP
KSU BAND BENEFIT

CHECK COLLEGIAN FOR MORE INFO



Always featuring our delicious . . .

CRISPY FRIED CHICKEN

and

CRUNCHY BATTER FISH FILLETS

EVERY BUFFET INCLUDES A COUPLE OF THESE OTHER HOMEMADE FAVORITES:

B-B-Q Chicken—Baked Ham—B-B-Q Ribs
Beef and Noodles—Mac & Cheese—Tuna & Noodles
Stuffed Peppers—Stuffed Cabbage—
Beans & Franks—Sauerkraut & Weiners

ACCOMPANIED BY: FRESH BAKED DINNER ROLLS, 2 GARDEN VEGATABLES, POTATOES & GRAVY PLUS A SUPER SALAD BAR DESSERTS ARE TOPE

\$300 Children 10 b under 1/2 price

- Senior citizens get 10% discount
- Buffets served 11-2 / 5-8
- 7 days a week

  Breakfast served 6:30-10
- Mon-Sat 8-11 on Sunday

The Berry Patch

Westloop Shopping Center 539-5861





### Nichols...

(Continued from p. 1)

Mayor Terry Glasscock.

Glasscock pointed out that an access road to McCain would increase the traffic problems on Anderson Avenue.

"The idea to remove all but a token portion of Nichols and build a driveway to McCain is an admirable one," he said. "But Anderson Avenue has had more accidents than any other street in our fair city and the area adjacent to campus is the most accident-prone."



Joseph Knopp

Glasscock concluded that an access to McCain via the Nichols area would be "detrimental" and "dangerous."

As an alternative, Glasscock suggested development of the mid-campus access or the intersection of 14th and Anderson, which he said are designed to handle greater traffic flow.

RICHARD LONGSTRETH, an architectural historian and assistant professor of pre-design professions, gave lengthy testimony on the novelty of urban preservation. He emphasized the biggest problem was the attitude of people towards old structures.

"People look at a building and say, 'It's big, old and it will cost too much.' But the reverse of that is the quality of the design, the symbolic importance and the economics of using the structure constructively," Longstreth said.

The building, he said, could be one of the K-State's greatest assets if used to link the University with the community.

"The University shouldn't be an aloof



#### SURPRISE!

Hewlett-Packard makes professional calculators students can afford.

There's no reason to face some of those tough classes you're taking with less help than you could be getting. Especially when Hewlett-Packard has come up with their Series E calculators — a full line of professional scientific and business calculators designed for a student's needs and budget.

With Series E you get: HP's unique RPN logic system, large, bright display, commas to separate thousands, built-in diagnostic systems to help you catch and correct errors, improved algorithms for extra accuracy, low battery warning light, rechargeable batteries, positive click keys, and more.

For Science and Engineering.
The HP-31E Scientific \$50\*

The HP-32E Advanced Scientific with Statistics \$70° The HP-33E Programmable Scientific \$90°

For Business and Finance. The HP-37E Business Management \$75°. The HP-38E Advanced Financial with

Programmability \$120\*
To learn more about what an HP Series E calculator can do for you, stop by today for our free booklet. "A buyer's guide to HP professional calculators."



ivory tower from the community. The building should be used to the advantage of the entire region," he said.

Longstreth said the building should not only be preserved as a ruin, but restored enough to be used in a practical manner.

ALTHOUGH FACTUAL evidence was presented, mostly in rough estimates of costs of feasibility studies and preservation, most testimony centered on the cultural, symbolic and nostalgic aspects of the burned-out structure.

"I was one of the grade school kids who used to sneak in and play basketball there on the weekends," Glasscock said.

Knopp said although Nichols was burned before he came to K-State, the building wasn't "just bricks" to him.

"For me, the shell is a lasting memorial to the meaninglessness and senselessness of the violence that was going on at that time," Knopp said.

### VETERANS AND DEPENDENTS

Who did not stop by the VA registration table on August 23rd or 24th must contact the Office of Veterans' Affairs immediately. Failure to do so will result in a non-payment of benefits.



What's it all about?



Come and find out!

When

Tues. Aug. 28 7:30 p.m.



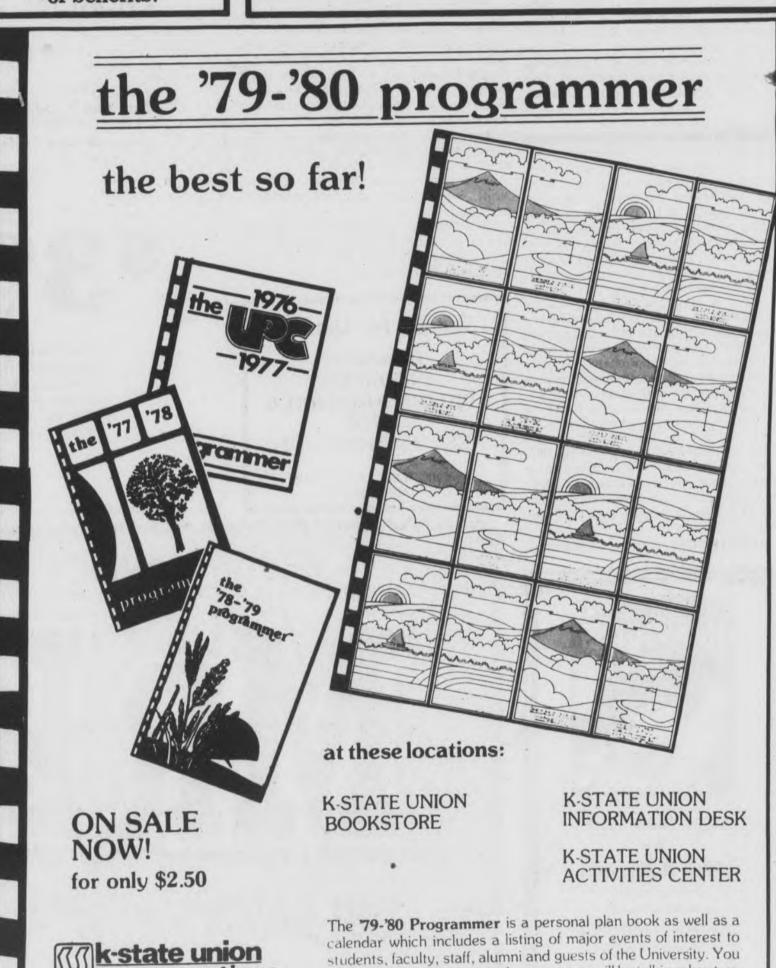
Where

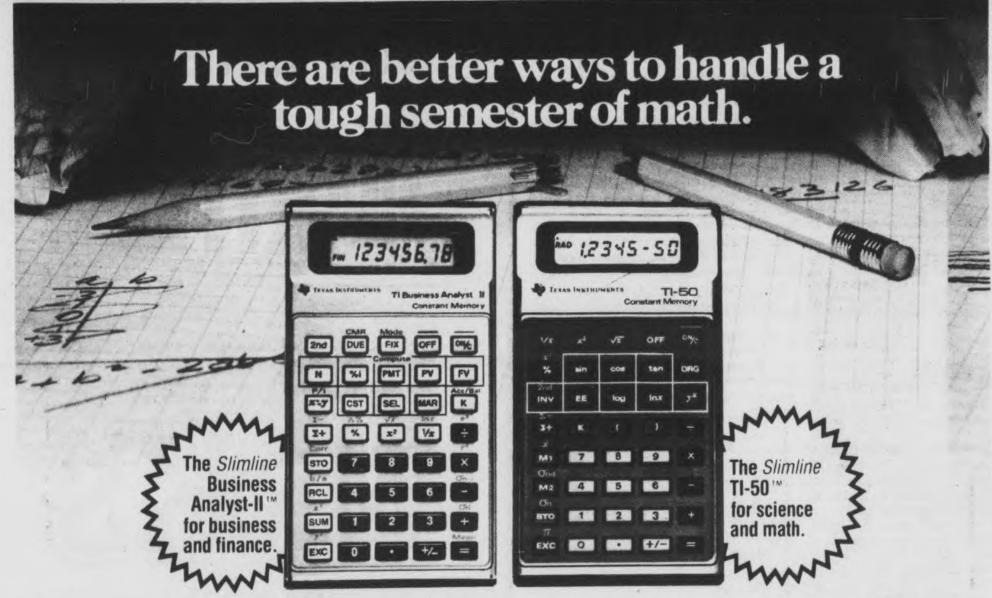
BETA SIGMA PSI 1200 Centennial Drive

Sponsored by CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

won't want to miss out on what everyone will be talking about, so

pick up your Programmer today!





# Choose the Texas Instruments calculator that's right for your major.

When you're working in a specialized field, you need a specialized calculator. That's why Texas Instruments designed the Slimline Business Analyst-II' for business and finance . . . and the Slimline TI-50' for science and math. Each provides the tailored power and the reliability you'll need as you learn to solve the problems you'll face as a professional. And each has a price you'll appreciate as a student.

#### Slimline Business Analyst-II. Sleek LCD calculator with versatile business capabilities.

Solving financial problems with the Slimline Business Analyst-II can make working with your old calculator seem like pencil-and-paper arithmetic. The functions required to perform many common business, financial and statistical calculations are built in to help you make quick, accurate evaluations of many complex business situations.

Special financial keys are used to handle time and money problems such as com-

pound interest, annuity payments, mortgage loans, investment yields, amortization schedules and more.



Statistical and linear regression capabilities provide the power you'll need to boil down data and automatically handle problems such as sales and earnings forecasts.

Profit margin calculations concerning cost, selling price and margin can be performed rapidly when any two of the variables are known. Other features include a four-function data register with Constant Memory feature that retains its contents even when the calculator is turned off. Two miniature batteries provide up to two years of operation in normal use. And TI's APD automatic power down feature helps prevent accidental battery drain.

The Business Analyst-II, with detailed owner's manual and suede-look vinyl wallet with pockets for notes, \$45.00\*.

### The Slimline TI-50 packs 60 powerful functions into a handsome, compact package.

The pocket-portable *Slimline* TI-50 is a remarkably powerful LCD slide-rule calculator. Yet it's as thin as a pencil and weighs only three ounces!

Its 60 versatile functions can help you handle a wide range of college math problems. Capabilities include common and

natural logarithms. Six trigonometric operations that can be performed in three angular modes (degrees, radians or grads). Two constant memories that retain their contents even when the calculator is turned off. And more.

Seven built-in statistical functions simplify the task of boiling down large sets of data points so you can perform accurate analyses and draw reliable conclusions.

The power of the Slimline TI-50 is made easy to use by TI's AOS™ algebraic operating system, which provides 15 sets of parentheses and accepts up to four pending operations. That means you can enter most problems just as they're written, left to right.

Two miniature batteries provide up to two years of normal operation. And TI's APD™ automatic power down feature helps prevent accidental battery drain.

The Slimline TI-50 includes a detailed owner's manual and a durable vinyl wallet, \$40.00\*.

Make sure your next calculator has the specialized power to handle the problems unique to your major. See the Business Analyst-II and the Slimline TI-50 at your college bookstore or other TI dealer today.

Texas Instruments technology—bringing affordable electronics to your fingertips.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

\*U.S. suggested retail price © 1979 Texas Instruments Incorporated INCORPORATED

AT



your headquarters for calculator accessories

45684

### K-State Players hold auditions in McCain for fall productions

Review Editor

Got some free time and a little unused

K-State students who fit this description should stop by McCain Auditorium Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday between 7 and 10

At these times, the K-State Players, in conjunction with the departments of Speech and Music, will be holding auditions for fall semester productions.

Three plays will be cast this week: "The Shadow Box," a Pulitzer Prize-winning drama by Michael Christofer, "The Robber Bridegroom," a musical by Alfred Uhry and Robert Weldman, and "Nobody Like Us," an original play by Velina Houston, at K-State graduate.

"The Shadow Box" will be directed by Edith Hinrichs, graduate in theater, and will be performed in McCain Auditorium Oct. 4-

"'The Shadow Box' is a play about death and dying," Hinrichs said. "The subject of death has been the preoccupation of playwrights since the onset of theatrical history. In 'The Shadow Box,' Mr. Christofer offers us a true picture of how our society deals with both its fear and acceptance of the final stage of life."

Four men and four women will be cast in "The Shadow Box."

THE PLAYERS' second production, "The Robber Bridegroom," is set in a small town in Mississippi in the late 1700s. This bluegrass-style musical offers a country flavor especially suited to students who grew up on square dance and country swing.

"The Robber Bridegroom" features a mixture of comedy and fantasy, including a singing, talking head in a trunk and a mansized raven. The play will be directed by Lewis Shelton, assistant professor of speech and will be presented Nov. 15- 17 in McCain Auditorium.

The production calls for 10 men and 10 women who can sing and act. Several square dance numbers will be performed by

#### Commission plans to discuss annexing of Kitten Creek

A public hearing concerning the annexation of various tracts of land in the Little Kitten Creek area will highlight tonight's city commission meeting.

The land in question is in the Little Kitten Creek Basin west of Hudson Avenue, south of the extension of Kimball Avenue and north of the Rock Island Railroad tracks.

In other business the commission will consider the first reading of several ordinances for annexation and zoning of several tracts of land around the Little Kitten Creek area. The zoning will be considered to "avoid any unincorporated island in the city," City Manager Don Harmon said.

Also on the agenda is the second reading of an ordinance condemning a tract of land for airport improvement.

### **CASH FOR**

J.C. Distributing Inc. is PAYING 23° lb.

For All **ALUMINUM BEVERAGE CANS** 

Every 1st, 2nd & 4th Wed. of the month 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dillons Parking Lot-Westloop

Every Friday 1 to 4 Every Saturday 8 to 12 Noon 530 E. 8th JUNCTION CITY

Those wishing to audition for "The Robber Bridegroom" may bring their own music if they desire but it is not necessary.

THIS SEMESTER'S final production, "Nobody Like Us," will be performed in the Purple Masque Theatre Dec. 6-8. The play is an original by Houston, a 1979 K-State graduate in speech and journalism and mass communications and will be entered in the American College Theatre Festival original playwrighting contest.

"Nobody Like Us" will be directed by Charlotte MacFarland, instructor in speech.

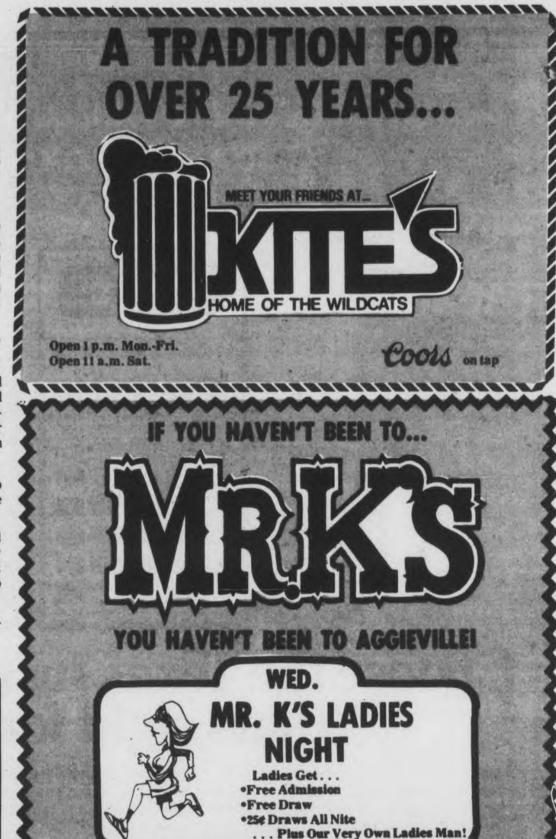
"The drama probes the problems created by the competitive urge women feel toward one another," MacFarland said. "It explores the effect such drives have upon their relationships with men as well as with each

"Nobody Like Us" requires a cast of two women (one black; one Caucasian) and one

Technical personnel also will be needed for each production. Interested persons may contact the director or John Utoff, assistant professor of speech, for costume, make-up or stage crew positions.

Auditions are open to all full- and parttime students.

> **Topeka Daily Capitol Student Special** 1st Semester Ph. 776-1552



VISTA

CREME CONES 10¢

when you present this coupon at your local Vista Restaurant

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 537-0100

329 POYNTZ

Aug. 30

LIMIT SIX W/COUPON

size

GOOD AT MANHATTAN DRIVE-IN ONLY



776-686

**Welcome Back** Students!

Your Home Away From Home For Your Jewelry Needs

Orange Blossom Jewelry Repair Engraving Watch Repair Ear Piercing Bulova Watches

> "The Jewelry Store In the 300 Block" On Poyntz

#### Ahearn recreational facilities renovated

By BRUCE GRAHAM Collegian Reporter

K-Staters will notice many changes when they lace up their tennis shoes and return to the Ahearn Field House this fall.

During the summer, all of Ahearn's recreational facilities were renovated. Major work was done to most of the playing surfaces in the complex.

The fieldhouse floor received a \$12,000 facelift, which included painting, re-lining and resurfacing of the north and south basketball courts, according to Mark Bonjour, Ahearn Complex manager. The north court now includes a competition volleyball court for the K-State women's team.

A \$36,000 maple basketball floor, to be installed Oct. 15, will replace the current synthetic surface.

THE SOUTHWEST CORNER of the gymnasium floor, which was warped last spring when water leaked through the roof, is currently being replaced and the entire floor is being resurfaced by University Facilities employees.

Because of the new playing surfaces in the gymnasium and fieldhouse, a shoe policy has been established. No black-soled, turf, soccer or street shoes will be allowed on the courts. Shoes also must be clean and dry before entering all activity areas.

The policy will be strictly enforced by the Ahearn Complex and Recreational Services staffs, Bonjour said.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS within the complex include cleaning and painting the pools and renovating the weight room. The weight room's outdated and unused equipment has been removed and brighter lighting installed. The walls and floors have been painted and remaining equipment rearranged.

Some structural changes also have been made inside the fieldhouse.

### Former students die in accidents

Two former K-State students were killed and two others injured in traffic accidents during the past month.

A car-pedestrian accident late Thursday left Noel Hebert, sophomore in horticulture, in the hospital with a fractured leg and multiple leg abrasions. Hebert is listed in stable condition at St. Mary Hospital.

Karen Slack, a summer school student, was killed in a hit-and-run accident Aug. 11. The case is still under investigation. No new leads have developed. The accident occurred on Anderson Avenue about 100 yards west of Hudson Avenue. Police are looking for anyone who might have seen the accident or know anything about it.

A head-on collision on U.S. Highway 40 just east of Solomon claimed the life of Annabel Peters, a spring 1979 graduate. The accident, which occurred July 28, injured four other persons including her husband, Steve Peters, who is still in the hospital in Wichita. Steve is a spring 1979 graduate and son of Chester Peters, K-State's vice president for student affairs.

TOPPE SHOPPE

★ ONE DAY EMERGENCY SERVICE

on most single vision prescriptions

- \* FREE ADJUSTMENTS
- \* CONTACT LENS SUPPLIES

1117 WESTLOOP 537-1331

Work is almost completed on new labs and offices for physical education classes.

The lab and testing room, graduate teaching assistants' offices and the coordinator's office, previously on the third floor, have been moved to the area adjacent to the men's locker room and weight room.

## Crew plugs leaks on soggy Union

K-State Union is getting a \$25,000 "roof over a roof," according to Union Director Walt Smith.

Work began last Tuesday to repair leaks that developed in three areas of the Union's roof.

"We noticed it first last spring," Smith said.

He said the leaks were the first in the history of the Union building.

Leaks have developed over the Little Theatre, over the old section at the front of the Union, and above the Ballroom area, Smith said.

The work is expected to take about two weeks, he said.

"We had hoped that it would all be done by the time you (students) got started on the semester," Smith said. The delay was caused by a wait for insulation.

The repair work, done by Danker Roofing, entails removing the gravel, repairing the damage, putting down three layers of roofing paper and recovering the area with gravel.

The job was awarded to the lowest of five bidders, Smith said.

The actual bid for the job was \$55 per square foot, which amounts to about \$23,000.

The extra \$2,000 is for "some other miscellaneous things," Smith said.



in Aggieville

SANDWICHES IMPORTED CHEESES

Party Trays—Cheese Balls Coffee Beans—Tea

> 539-7342 Tues.-Sat. 10:00-5:30

Don't be fuelish.

### Friendship Tutoring Program

**A Voluntary Community Program** 

We need room coordinators to coordinate, supervise and facilitate the work of tutors and children a couple hours a week. If interested or for more information call TOM WHITSITT 532-6984 or 776-9173.

### McCAIN AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD

Student volunteers required to work in the areas of ushering, publicity and box office. All members of the McCain Auditorium Student Board get free passes to McCain Auditorium attractions for working an hour or two per week. The first meeting will be held in McCain Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 6. Prior to Thursday, September 6, you may sign in at the McCain Auditorium office, Room 207 in the main foyer.

### SINGERS, DANCERS, AND ACTORS FALL TRYOUTS

in

McCain Auditorium Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday August 27, 28, 29

7:00 P.M.

for

The Shadow-Box, Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, directed by Edith Hinrichs.

The Robber Bridegroom, a bluegrass musical, directed by Lewis Shelton.

Nobody Like Us, an original play by Velina Houston, directed by Charlotte MacFarland.

\*produced by K-State Players, and Departments of Speech and Music

### Bark Horse

HEY...Grab a Friend and come on down to the DARK HORSE

THE MUSIC'S RIGHT
THE ATMOSPHERE IS RIGHT
AND WITH YOU THERE THE CROWD IS RIGHT



Be Sure To Remember The HORSE'S Afternoon

Specials M-TH \$1.75 Pitchers, 50° Steins

# YOU CAN SELECT ALL OF YOUR OFFICIAL BOOKS & SUPPLIES at VARNEY'S BOOKSTORE

Art Supplies • Architecture and Engineering Supplies • Notebooks • Spirals • Pencils • Pens • Report Covers • Typing Paper • Study Lamps • Textbooks • KSU Sportswear • Calculators • Paperbacks • Greeting Cards • Bulletin Boards

### FREE SERVICES

FREE customer parking 40 feet from our door.

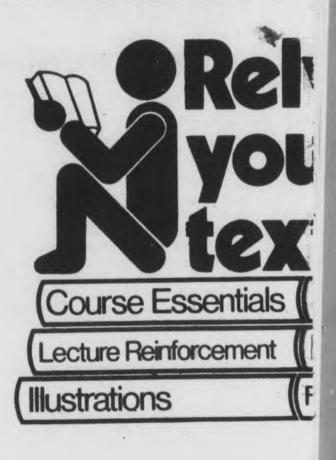
FREE clerk service to help you find what you want.

FREE plastic book cover with each book you buy.

FREE check cashing service (except payroll checks).

FREE cardboard cutting and report binding. You do your own cutting and binding. We furnish the machine.

Varney's regular hours are 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. and 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday, but for your convenience, Varney's will open at 8:30 a.m. until August 31st.



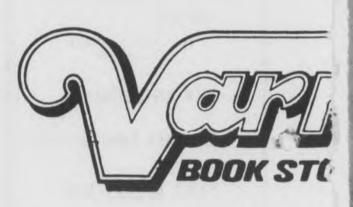
# SAVE On Used 1

Varney's with use

### All Your F GUARA

Varney's guarantees that the for your class. If your schedu the wrong class, you can brin for a full cash refund within\* t cash register receipt (you rechandise.

\*Exception is Quiz-out manual No refunds on Quiz-out manu



In Aggieville Since 1916

### y on ir tbooks

Study Framework

Exam Review

Future Reference

25% Cextbooks

is loaded d books

urchases

### NTEED

book you buy is the right one ile changes or you enroll in g the undamaged book back wo weeks. All you need is the just have it) and the mer-

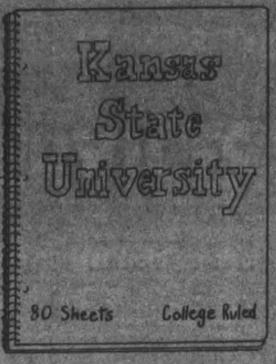
s. als.

# Phone 539-0511

### SPECIALS

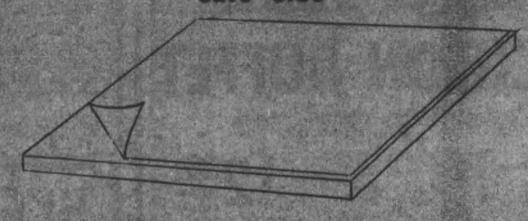
### SPIRAL NOTE BOOK

80 sheets-college ruled Regular 1.25 each Buy 4 for 13.25 Save 1.75 while supply lasts



### DRAWING BOARD and COVERING

23"x31" metal edged board Regular \$15.50
23"x31" Deluxe board covering Regular \$7.86
Buy board & covering together for \$19.47
Save \$3.89



### CALCULATOR and PRINTER

TI-59 Scientific Calculator Regular \*300.00
PC-100C Alpha-Numeric Printer Regular \*200.00
Buy Calculator and Printer together for \*375.00
Save \*125.00



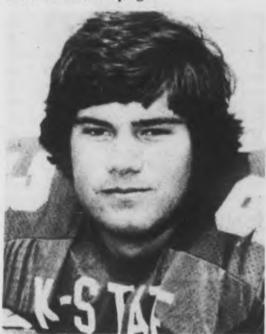
### Miller enjoys challenge as lineman

Senior offensive lineman Jim Miller said he would like to see the Wildcats win more games this year than the total number of Wildcat wins during his first three years at respect the Wildcats more this year. K-State - a goal most football players from other colleges could never hope for.

K-State has a three-year total of six wins. Coach Jim Dickey has said a four- to sevenwin season is a realistic possibility this year. Miller agrees.

"People came back in good shape, ready to play," he said.

Attitude and confidence are two advantages cited by Miller that K-State has this year over past seasons. He said it was a lot easier to come back and get ready to play because of the Colorado and KU wins at the end of the 1978 campaign.



Jim Miller

"Everyone knows they can do it. We have Sports Editor more confidence. The confidence is a lot of it," Miller said.

MILLER SAID opposing teams will

"You hate to go someplace and have them think it's an easy game," he said.

At 6-5, 240 pounds, Miller will be trying to make the game anything but easy for defenders. Originally a tight end from Shawnee Mission East High School, Miller was switched to offensive guard the last two games of the '78 season due to injuries plaguing the K-State line. The switch proved a good move for Miller, who captured K-State offensive lineman of the week honors against KU. Moving to the line also gave Miller the chance to start.

During the spring, the coaches moved Miller to tackle. He was listed number one on the depth charts at the end of spring

Offensive Coordinator Carl Selmer said Miller handled the transition to the line well, playing a vital part in the last two wins of last season.

MILLER LEARNS WELL and has the ability to adjust to situations, which is what K-State needs, Selmer said.

Miller is the outside man on the line so the position is similar to the tight end spot, according to Selmer.

Selmer expects the offensive line to be improved over last year simply because of experience. He said last year's linemen had experience, but with a different coach.

been together longer," Selmer said.

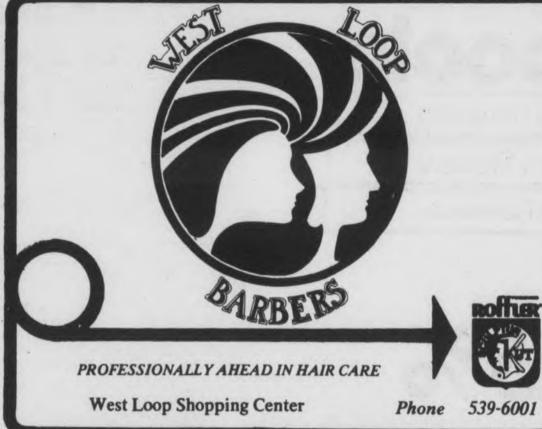
Linemen traditionally don't get much glory. There are no individual statistics that measure a lineman's performance. But playing on the line presents a play-by-play challenge at each position, Miller said.

"I thought I'd never want to be a

"We'll be improved just by the fact we've lineman," Miller said. "But, when it really came down to it, I like it a lot.'

He said each lineman basically is responsible for blocking one defender on each play. Success or failure is a play-byplay factor determined by winning or losing individual plays.

(See MILLER, p. 13)







**CARLOS MONTOYA** Internationally famous Flamenco guitarist McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Saturday, Sep. 15. 8:00 p.m.

One of the most widely heard performers on the concert stage, Montoya has taken his Flamenco music to every major country in the free world.

Box office open 10:30 to 5 p.m. daily.

Tickets \$7.50 and \$6.50. Reduction for students and senior citizens

RESERVATIONS: 532-6425



We've got something special for you...the

Pizza-Hut,

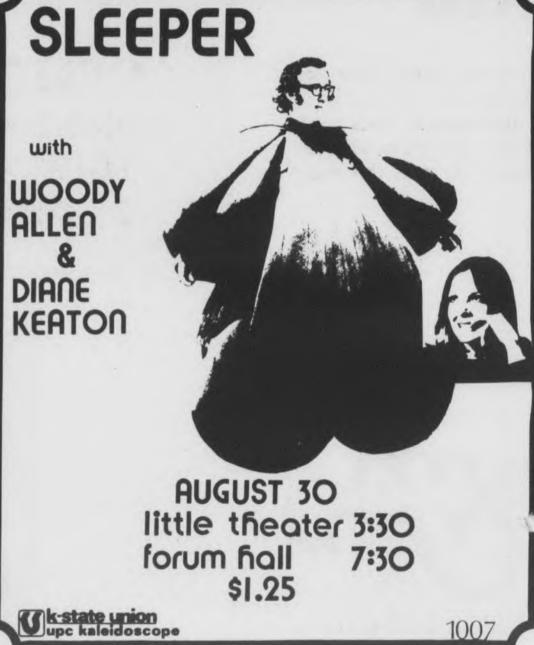
Aggieville

All Pizza, Spaghetti, Cavatini,

Soup and Salad for

3rd & Moro

all you can eat! Sun.-Fri. 11:30-1:00



### Athletic department fills vacant varsity head coaching positions

picnic Sunday night, Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds joked that she got the women's basketball coaching job at K-State because her name rhymes with Dickey - a name that has repeatedly been good to Wildcat athletics.

Whether or not her name brings her luck, Hickey has a tough act to follow as she replaces Judy Akers, who resigned after 11 years as K-State's first and only women's Stepping into the basketball coach. position could be easier though, because of the solid program and tradition Akers left behind.

Hickey, a native of Welch, Okla., was most recently an assistant women's basketball coach at the University of Oklahoma. She also coached four seasons of high school basketball at Missouri high schools, compiling a 57-24 overall record.

Hickey was an all-stater in high school and gained all-conference and All-America honors as a forward and guard at Ouachita Baptist University

Hickey is married to Bill Hickey, a catcher for K-State's baseball team from 1968-

#### **Fullback Black** fractures fibula

The Wildcat football team ended three-aday practices last weekend with only one injury considered serious.

Darryl Black, junior running back, was injured in the controlled scrimmage Saturday morning which culminated K-State's first week of practice.

Trainer Jim Rudd said Black fractured a fibula, a bone just above the ankle. Black is expected to be sidelined for five to six weeks, Rudd said.

### Miller.

(continued from p. 12)

"Every once in a while, when every lineman wins their play, that's when you get the touchdown," Miller said.

Selmer said linemen can always point with pride to the total offense and total rushing statistics.

He said linemen must be "team-oriented" and learn to derive satisfaction in the satisfaction of others on the team.

"And of course," Selmer said, "the final satisfaction comes in winning.'

Introducing Lynn Hickey at the football 71. He is currently head baseball coach at Murray State Junior College in Oklahoma.

> K-STATE ALSO chose new coaches for the volleyball and softball teams to replace Mary Phyl Dwight, who left K-State last spring to train for the U.S. Olympic team handball squad. Former assistant volleyball coach Ron Spies has been elevated to the head job and Susie Norton, an outstanding all-around athlete while attending K-State, will coach the softball team.

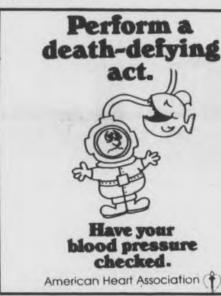
> Spies graduated from Purdue University. He captained the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association club division champs in 1974 and 1975, playing spiker and center blocker. He helped former coach Dwight guide last year's team to a 39-16-2 mark.

Norton competed in softball, track, basketball and field hockey while at K-State. She scored 1,063 points in four years on the Wildcat basketball team to rank as the fourth-leading all-time scorer. She still holds the K-State and Big 8 record in the javelin.

Most recently Norton was a head basketball and track coach and physical education teacher at Council Grove High School. The Manhattan native has played on some of the state's best fast and slow pitch teams and she organized the Manhattan girl's summer softball program.

#### Men, women golfers to meet Thursday

An organizational meeting for the men's and women's varsity golf teams will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in room 205, Ahearn Gymnasium:



### Our diet plan



has something for everyone. The union offers four different contract meal plans to fit your appetite, schedule, and pocketbook. One meal a day to three meals a day, you choose the plan that is best for you.

Each plan makes it possible for you to eat whatever you want from our stateroom menu within the allotted amount. Eat heavy or

eat to avoid being Salads, desserts, sandwiches, main courses, the sandwich and salad bar, are all included. Now, the really good news is that contract meal plans can save you up to 21%. And you can pay on an installment plan.

For more details, contact the business office on the first floor of the K-State Union.







### MOVIES

#### **FEATURE FILMS**

SEPT.

9 Matinee-WALT DISNEY'S BOATNIKS

TODAY THRU SATURDAY SEPT. 1

14-15 HEAVEN CAN WAIT/HERE COMES MR. JOR-

21-22 COMING HOME

Midnight show-WOODY ALLEN'S EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO

KNOW ABOUT SEX. 23 Matinee-POLLYANNA

28-29 MAGIC

5-6 AN UNMARRIED WOMAN OCT.

Matinee-SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

12-13 WALT DISNEY'S PINOCCHIO

19-20 MIDNIGHT EXPRESS 21 Matinee-BULLWINKLE AND FRIENDS

26-27 COMES A HORSEMAN

1-2 SUPERMAN NOV.

4 Matinee-SINBAD AND THE EYE OF THE TIGER

9-10 FORCE 10 FROM NAVARONE/ICE STATION

ZEBRA

16-17 UP IN SMOKE 16 Midnight show-EYES OF HELL (in 3-D)

18 Matinee-WALT DISNEY'S SON OF FLUB-

30 THE WARRIORS

1 THE WARRIORS 2 Matinee - 20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA

7-8 FOUL PLAY

14-15 WATERSHIP DOWN

#### KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS

DEC.

OCT.

30 SLEEPER AUG. 6 PADRE PADRONE\* SEPT.

13 SHORT EYES

20 THE AMERICAN FRIEND\*

27 DAYS OF HEAVEN

4 ALLEGRO NON TROPPO\*

11 CLOCKWORK ORANGE

18 IPHIGENIA'

25 WALKABOUT 31 THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

NOV. LAST SUPPER\*

8 JUVENILE COURT

15 DODES KA-DEN\*

29 LENNY

DEC. 6 400 BLOWS\*

13 THE FIRST NUDIE MUSICAL

International Film

Watch the Collegian for

**Prices and Showtimes!!** 

k-state union upc feature films

k-state union



### E.O.S. Sale at Wolfe's Camera Shop

It is the End of Summer and time for Wolfe's annual EOS Sale. Here is your opportunity to save on photography items throughout the store. EOS means deep cut prices on new and used merchandise that we must sell to make room for our fall inventory. All items are in limited quantities and subject to PRIOR Sale. Hurry into Wolfe's during our annual EOS SALE. Sale Starts Friday, Aug. 24th at 8 a.m.

#### 35MM VIEWFINDER CAMERAS

	E NEW	SALE	
	RETAIL	PRICE	
Viviter 35 65	159.95	\$109.99	
Chinen 35 F EL	139.95	99.99	
Manimox 35 #	84.95	59.99	
Vivitor 35 El	139.50	89.99	
Minex 35 El	300.00	199.99	
Chinen 35 Auto Focus	249.95	179.99	
Olympus 35 RD	180.00	129.99	
Konica 87	89.95	59.99	
Vivitor 35 EM	169.00	119.99	
Rolloi 35 Tessor 3.5 (Used)	199.50	89.99	
Rollei 35 Tessar 3.5 (Used)	199.50	109.99	
Bolsey 82 (Used)	69.50	19.99	
Kodak Instamatic X90 (Used)	124.50	39.99	
Kodak Instamatic 814 (Used)	119.50	24.99	
Yashica Electro 35 1.7 (Used)	139.50	54.99	
Minox C (Used)	369.00	119.99	
Realist Stereo (Used)	229.50	169.99	
names states farest minimum.			



	RETAIL	PRICE
Vivitor 35 f5	\$159.95	\$109.99
Chinen 35 FEE		99.99
Hanimox 35 #		59.99
Vivitor 35 El	139.50	89.99
Minex 35 EL		199.99
Chinen 35 Auto Focus		179.99
Olympus 35 RD		129.99
Konica SP		59.99
Vivitor 35 EM		119.99
Rollei 35 Tesser 3.5 (Used)	199.50	89.99
Rollei 35 Tessar 3.5 (Used)		109.99
Belsey B2 (Used)		19.99
Kodak Instamatic X90 (Used)		39.99
Kodak Instamatic 814 (Used)	119.50	24.99
Yashica Electro 35 1.7 (Used)	139.50	54.99
Minox C (Used)		119.99
Realist Stereo (Used)		169.99



#### **NIKON MOUNT LENSES**

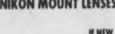
	IF NEW	SALE	
	RETAIL	PRICE	
16mm f2.8 Sigma Fisheye Al	391.00	\$179.99	
17mm f3.5 Vivitar Al	295.00	169.99	
18mm /2.8 Sigma	391.00	169.99	
28mm (2.5 Vivitar	179.00	109.99	
35mm (2.8 Bushnell	106.50	39.99	
90mm 12.8 Vivitar Macro Al	345.00	159.99	
135mm f2.8 Close Up Vivitar Al	191.00	89.99	
135mm (2.3 Series   Vivitar Al	298.00	149.99	
135mm (2.8 Rokungr	129.95	39.99	
135mm (2.8 Milda	119.95	24.99	
300mm (5.5 Rokunar	189.50	79.99	
300mm (4 Prinz	229.50	79.99	
400mm f6.3 Bushnell	194.00	109.99	
400mm f6.3 Alpex	189.00	64.99	
70-150mm (3.8 Vivitor Al	250.00	159.99	
85-205mm (3.8 Vivitor Al	298.00	179.99	
85-210mm (4.5 Quantaray	249.50	149.99	
90-230mm (4.5 Bushnell	298.00	119.99	
75-260mm f4.5 Soligor	339.50	179.99	
55mm f3.5 Micro Nikkor (Used)	398.00	199.99	
300mm f5.5 Bushnell (Used)	169.50	34.99	
85-205mm f3.8 Vivitar (Used)	269.50	79.99	
20mm 13.5 Rokkanar (Used)	139.50	59.99	
60-150mm f4 Rokkanar (Used)	295.00	89.99	
135mm f2.6 Nikkor-Q (Used)	435.00	139.99	
35mm f2.8 Nikkor-5 (Used)	295.00	99.99	
00 0 10 10 10 10 10 10	110 50	20.00	



# NEW	SALE
RETAIL	PRICE
maga Concept 6	119.99
witer VI	219.99
iritar Dichro Heed	219.99
ollei Universelw/50mm 275.00	139.99
ogen 22 w/50mm159.95	109.99
ogen Dichro Head 162.50	89.99
mega CS 25 Print Machine 359.95	169.99
eopte Opemus 4 w/50mm 215.00	129.99
nicolor Enlarger	239.99
eseler 45 MX 699.95	519.99
ogen T 35 w/50mm 99.95	69.99

#### 35MM SINGLE LENS REFLEX CAMERA

	IF NEW	SALE
	RETAIL	PRICE
Nikon EM w/50 1.8	\$398.00	\$259.99
Chinen CS w/11.7	279.50	149.99
Pentax MX f2	475.00	239.99
Praktica L Body		49.99
Yashica FRI f1.9 w/winder	635.00	349.99
Contax RTS f1.4 Zeiss	795.00	499.99
Mamiya MC 10005 f1.7	390.00	209.99
Rollei St. 35E	475.00	269.99
Canon Al Body	519.00	379.99
Fujica ST 605 N	279.50	179.99
Fujica AZI f1.6 w/winder	570.00	309.99
AZI Zoom w/winder		369.99
Promoster LED 1.7 Macro	401.00	259.99
Minolta XD 11 /2	595.00	349.99
Minolts XG1 f2		249.99
Nikon F2 Body (new)	643.00	399.99
Chinon CI11 f1.4		199.99
Vivitor XC3 12.1 XCA	339.00	169.99
Conon TX, 1.8	320.00	199.99
Nikon EL-2 Body (demo)		309.99
Olympus OM-1 (Used)		119.99
Olympus OM-1 (Used)		149.99
Rollei SL 35M 1.8 (Used)		109.99
Chinon CX11 55mm 1.4 (Used		\$139.99
Pentax KM Body (Used)	295.00	99.99
Yashica FX-2 (Used)	235.00	99.99
Pentax SL 55mm f2 (Used)	239.95	89.99
Pentax SL 1.8 (Used)	219.95	69.99
Nikonos 111 35mm 2.5 (Used)	600.50	299.99
B&H Conon 1.8 (Used)		84.99



	11. 125.24	2000
	RETAIL	PRICE
16mm f2.8 Sigma Fisheye Al	\$391.00	\$179.99
17mm f3.5 Vivitar Al		169.99
18mm f2.8 Sigma	391.00	169.99
28mm 12.5 Vivitar	179.00	109.99
35mm f2.8 Bushnell	106.50	39.99
90mm f2.8 Vivitar Macro Al	345.00	159.99
135mm f2.8 Close Up Vivitar Al	191.00	89.99
135mm f2.3 Series I Vivitar Al	298.00	149.99
135mm f2.8 Rokunar	129.95	39.99
135mm f2.8 Miida	119.95	24.99
300mm f5.5 Rokunar	189.50	79.99
300mm 14 Prinz	229.50	79.99
400mm f6.3 Bushnell	194.00	109.99
400mm f6.3 Alpex	189.00	64.99
70-150mm f3.8 Vivitar Al	250.00	159.99
85-205mm f3.8 Vivitar Al	298.00	179.99
85-210mm f4.5 Quantaray	249.50	149.99
90-230mm f4.5 Bushnell	298.00	119.99
75-260mm f4.5 Soligor	339.50	179.99
55mm f3.5 Micro Nikkor (Used)	398.00	199.99
300mm f5.5 Bushnell (Used)	169.50	34.99
85-205mm f3.8 Vivitar (Used)	269.50	79.99
20mm 13.5 Rokkanar (Used)	139.50	59.99
60-150mm f4 Rokkanar (Used)	295.00	89.99
135mm f2.6 Nikkor-Q (Used)	435.00	139.99
35mm f2.8 Nikkor-S (Used)	295.00	99.99
35mm f2.8 Vivitar (Used)	119.50	29.99

**STUDIO LIGHTING** 

ENTIRE STOCK SMITH VICTOR LIGHTS	1/3 0	EF
10" REFLECTOR AND SOCKET SET	5399	SALE
27" WHITE STUDIO UMBRELLA reg. \$15.95	\$799	SALE
STAR D #46 LIGHT STAND reg. \$13.95	\$899	SALE

**ENLARGING PAPER** 

SAVE ON DISCONTINUED SIZES AND SHOPWORN PACKAGES. MOST FRESH IN DATE PAPER EXAMPLE Agfa Brovira Speed 100 sht 8 X 10 Resin

**Coated Paper** mfg. retail \$32.95 .... SALE \$21.99 other items at similar savings

#### VASHICA /CONTAX MOUNT LENSES

TASHICA/ CUNTAX MU	DOIAL F	
	IF NEW	SALE
	RETAIL	PRICE
16mm f2.8 Sigma Fisheye	330.00	169.99
18mm f2.8 Sigma	. 391.00	159.99
28mm 12.8 Yus	139.95	89.99
55mm (4 Yashica ML		59.99
135mm f2.8 Yus	139.95	79.99
80-20mm f4 Asonuma		99.99
135mm f2.8 Yus (Used)	139.95	59.99

**POCKET CAMERA** 

IF NEW	SALE
RETAIL	PRICE
Gef PP217.50	9.99
/ivitar 702 64.95	39.99
ujica 200f 27.95	12.99
Kodak Extra 2 76.95	39.99
Vivitar 700 49.95	34.99
Kodak Extramax 89.95	59.99
Kodak Estra Extramax	16.99
Vivitar 742XL 189.95	99.99
Gaf 30 Tele	13.99
Vivitar Flash for Kodak 19.95	9.99
Minox 1105 249.00	99.99
Minolta 110 Zoom used 295.00	109.99
Kodak Pocket Inst. 30 Used	4.9
Vivitar 602 Used 69.95	9.99

#### FILTER SALE



Large selection of colors, soft focus, cross screen filters. Available in popular thread sizes plus series filters.

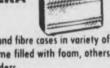
Reg. \$6.50 to \$25.00

#### **EXPOSURE METERS**

IF NEW	SALE
RETAIL	PRICE
Western Euro Master 79.95	49.99
Minolta Autometer 11 179.00	119.99
Orbit Flash Meter 129.00	79.99
Hanimex PR140 Meter 29.99	22.99
Gossen Luna Pro 169.95	89.99
Minolta Auto Spot 11 580.00	399.99
Sekonic L398 95.00	74.99
Kalimar Zone Meter 24.99	19.99
Bewl Zoom Spot	139.99
Pentax 1/21 (Used)	119.99
Pentay Spatmeter V	219.99

DARKROOM AIDS	
IF NEW	SALE
RETAIL	PRICE
Patterson Enlarging Meta	19.99
Accura 4 way Easel 19.95	11.99
EPOI 16x20 Easel	99.99
Capro Film Proofer14.95	10.99
Durst Funnel 3.95	.99
Star 8x10 Paper Safe	14.99
17 oz. Kinderman Grad 3.75	1.99
320 oz. Kindermon Grad 6.25	3.99
Premier 5x7 Safelite	4.99
EPOI Digitrol Timer 139.95	99.99
Coastar 5 1/2" Safelite	23.99
Soligor Voltage Stabalizer 54.95	9.99
8x10 Capro Dryer29.95	17.99
Promier SC Dryer	19.99
17" Roto Trimmer 69.99	49.99
120/2-35 Stainless Tank	9.99
35mm Durst Reel 3.95	2.99
Vivitar Tanks & Rools	40% off
11x14 Dev Trays Yellow 3.99	2.99
Patterson Auto Washer 8x10 59.95	39.99
Patterson Auto Washer 11x14 114.95	79.99
Durst FRC 200 Print Dryer 97.00	39.99
Unicolor Bigger Ben79.95	39.99
Negatimer	19.99
Audio Aid 19.95	9.99
Accura Electronic Timor 54.95	39.99
Omega £99 Timer 64.95	49.99
Omega CS 25 Exp Control	74.99
Cibechrome Exp Monitor	29.99
riborniame ryb mannat minimizer 41115	

#### PRO CAMERA CASES



Rugged aluminum and fibre cases in variety o sizes and styles. Some filled with foam, others with adjustable dividers. reg. \$26.95 to \$189.00

#### LARGE FORMAT CAMERAS

MINOT LOUMNI	umpur	
	# NEW	SALE
	RETAIL	PRICE
Mamiya 645/1000, Prism, 80mm	998.00	\$649.00
Bronica ETR-C, At Finder, 75mm	1225.00	869.99
Hasselblad 500 CM, 80mm A12	2440.00	1599.00
Bronica ECTL 75mm (2.8	1195.00	499.99
Rolliflex f2.8 (Used)	950.00	199.99
Rolliflex f3.5 (Used)	800.00	169.99
Rolliflex T (Used)	675.00	149.99
Yashica-Mat 13.5 (Used)	139.50	49.99
Yashica 635 (Used)	109.50	39.99
Yashica-Mat 124 (Used)	239.50	89.99
Mamiya (220 Body (Used)	221.00	84.99
Mamiya C330 Body (Used)	361.00	149.99
Bronica S2A 80mm (Used)	800.00	329.99
Bronice S2A Body (Used)	495.00	149.99
Bronica EC-TL 80mm (Used)	995.00	399.99
Mamiya 645 80mm Prism (Used)	975.00	399.99
Mamiya Super 23 100 (Used)	495.00	239.99
Pantay A x 7 125 (Used)	1375.00	799.99

#### **OLYMPUS MOUNT LENSES**

	14 14 14	20100
	RETAIL	PRICE
16mm f2.8 Sigma Fisheye	\$330.00	\$169.99
24mm f2.8 Vivitar	218.00	119.99
28mm f2 Vivitar	173.00	129.99
28mm (2.5 Vivitar	175.00	99.99
28mm f2.8 Bushnell	131.50	69.99
90mm 12.8 Macro Vivitar	345.00	159.99
135mm f2.8 Close Up Vivitar	191.00	99.99
200mm f3.5 Vivitar	159.00	89.99
200mm f3 Vivitar Series I	296.00	159.99
24-48mm Vivitar Series I	495.00	269.99
90-230mm Bushnell	246.00	139.99
75-260mm Soliger	339.50	159.99
80-205mm f4.5 Quentaray	289.50	169.99
85-210mm 14.5 Quentorey	249.50	159.99
200mm 13.3 Rexatar (Used)	139.50	59.99
135mm f2.8 Vivitar (Used)	119.50	59.99
200mm 14 E Zuiko (Used)	298.00	109.99
200mm (4 E Zuiko (Used)		139.99
135mm (2.8 Bushnell (Used)	149.50	64.99
28mm f2.8 Bushnell (Used)	169.50	69.99
24mm f2.8 Vivitar (Used)	218.00	99.99

TDK CASSETTE TAPE Big savings on Americas best brand recording tape. CHOICE OF 60 & 90 MINUTE TAPES

**BUY 2 GET 1 FREE** 

reg \$1.99 & \$2.79

INSTANT CAME	RAS	
-	IF NEW	SALE
	RETAIL	PRICE
Kodak Handle\$	34.95	\$19.99
One Step SE	59.50	42.99
Pronto SE	72.00	29.99
Kedak 100 w/strobe (Used)	65.00	19.99
Polaroid Pronto B (Used)	66.00	19.99
Polaroid SX70 SE (Used)	198.00	79.99

		IL LACAL	27761
		RETAIL	PRIC
Kode	k Handle	34.95	\$19.9
One	Step SE	59.50	42.9
	to SE	72.00	29.9
Kode	ak 100 w/strobe (Used)	65.00	19.9
Pola	roid Pronto B (Used)	66.00	19.9
Polo	roid SX70 SE (Used)	198.00	79.9
	ak EK6 Inst. (Used)	50.00	14.9
	Carlo de la Carlo		

IKIPUUS		
	IF NEW	SALE
	RETAIL	PRICE
alimar Table Tp	19.99	5.00
elbon AEF-3	79.99	64.99
elbon VS-3		44.99
alimor CE-3		19.99
tabile Tripod		12.99
Calimar Triped Delly	24.95	9.99
enlock 3000 GLB	89.95	49.99
iltall Shorty	99.99	49.99

#### **TELECONVERTERS**



32.95

telephoto closeups at low cost. Assortment of converters by Vivitar, Soligar, Pro, Asanuma, Bushnell. Available to fit

Usually \$25.95 to 59.95 SALE \$1499 , \$3499

#### MOVIE CAMERAS

RETAIL	PRICE
Sankye LXL 125 199.50	139.99
Kodak 362	199.99
Rodak 362 500.00 Bell & Howell 1227 500.00	299.99
Bell & Mowell 1227 559 50	399.99
Chinen 40 SMXL 559.50	249.99
Chinon 257 SXL	269.99
Chinon 507 SXL	69.99
Kodok 320	69.99
Kodak 340246.95	109.99
Chinen 107XL	549.99
Chinon Pacific 125MR	199.99
tankun ECAAYI AF	279.99
Ball & Howell 2146	WALKE .

Bell & Howell 2146





Wolfe's camera shop, inc.

635 Kansas Avenue • Phone 235-1386



### E.O.S. Sale at Wolfe's Camera Shop

It is the End of Summer and time for Wolfe's annual EOS Sale. Here is your opportunity to save on photography items throughout the store. EOS means deep cut prices on new and used merchandise that we must sell to make room for our fall inventory. All items are in limited quantities and subject to PRIOR Sale. Hurry into Wolfe's during our annual EOS SALE. Sale Starts Friday, Aug. 24th at 8 a.m.





Large selection of leather, canvas, vinyl bags in hard and soft styles.

reg. \$19.99 to 89.95

99 54999

#### **PENTAX SCREW LENSES** (fit Mamiya, Pentax, Fujica, etc.)

	IF NEW	SALE
	RETAIL	PRICE
17mm (3.5 Vivitar\$	295.00	\$149.99
18mm (2.8 Sigma		149.99
28mm f1.9 Series I		149.99
	173.00	99.99
	99.95	69.99
	139.95	79.99
35mm f2.8 Bushnell	98.00	39.99
90mm f2.8 Macro Vivitar	345.00	159.99
135mm f2.8 Vivitar Up Focus	191.00	89.99
	144.00	79.99
135mm f2.8 Chinon	138.95	59.99
200mm f3.5 Vivitar	198.00	89.99
200mm f3 Vivitar Series 1	345.00	149.99
35-105mm Vivitar	455.00	219.99
35-105 Bushnell \$	120.00	169.99
45-150mm f 3.5 Asanuma \$	379.00	149.99
70-210 f 3.5 series f \$	195.00	269.99
70-210 f 3.5 Asamuma \$	395.00	189.99
75-260 f 4.5 Soliger \$	339.50	149.99
	246.00	149.99
100-300mm f4,5 Bushnell	395.00	169.99
100-300mm f4.5 Vivitor	135.00	189.99
135mm f2.8 Vivitor (Used)		49.99
	139.95	29.99
135mm f3.5 Picon (Used)\$	49.50	\$ 9.99
	89.95	29.99
I was in the I desired I feed and in the control of	119.95	49.99
1 as min the manner has formed and one	99.95	54.99
	109.95	39.99
I wastered trained and the fact of the control of t	169.50	69.99
135mm f3.5 Hanimar (Used)	69.50	9.99
133mm 13.2 riemmer (Used)	01.30	2020

#### **CANON MOUNT LENSES**

	IF NEW	SALE
14 49 # Co 6	******	\$169.99
16mm 12.8 Sigma		* 0 75 5 5 5 5 5
17mm f3.5 Vivitar		169.99
18mm f2.8 Sigma	391.00	149.99
28mm f2.5 Vivitar	185.00	99.99
90mm f2.8 Vivitar Macro	345.00	159.99
135mm f2.4 Vivitar Series I	395.00	159.99
135mm f2.8 Close Up Vivitar	191.00	99.99
135mm (2.8 Bushnoll	110.00	69.99
135mm f2.8 Pro	145.00	79.99
200mm f3 Vivitar	308.00	169.99
24-48mm Series I Vivitar	470.00	289.99
85-210mm 14.5 QUANTARAY	249.50	159.99
90-180mm (4.5 Series	395.00	199.99
28mm (2 Canon	399.00	279.99
35mm (3.5 Conon	169.50	74.99
200mm f4 Canon	268.00	149.99
55mm (2.8 Vivitar Macro (Used)	239.50	99.99
135mm f2.8 Bushnoll (Used)	139.00	64.99
16mm (2.8 Fishaye Sigma (Used)	331.00	139.99
21mm (3.8 Bushnell (Used)	221.00	59.99
18mm (3.2 Sigma-XQ (Used)	349.00	129.99

#### BELLOWS SALE



WALLEY FELLS		
	NEW	SALE
	HATE	PRICE
28mm /2.5 Vivitar TX\$1	89.50	\$ 99.99
135mm (2.5 Vivitor TX	69.50	79.99
90-230mm (4.5 Vivitor TX	80.00	149.99
400mm 16.3 Printz	89.95	49.99
600mm f8 Vivitor Series 1 8	99.50	439.99
135mm f3.5 Soligar (T) (Used)	69.50	13.99
90mm-230mm Soligar (T) (Used) 1	98.00	79.99
135mm f3.5 Soligar (T) (Used)	59.50	9.99
135mm f2.8 Vivitar (T4) (Used)	89.99	39.99
200mm f3.5 Vivitar (T4) (Used) 1	49.50	49.99
500mm f4 Sigma XQ (T) (Used)11		499.99
200mm f3.5 Vivitar (TX) (Used) 1	98.00	69.99
200mm (3.3 Vivitat (1A) (See )	59.50	9.99

ADAPTER LENSES

### TABLE TOP TRIPOD

Compact design grips firmly on most surfaces like car hoods, table tops. Has full pan head. Holds 35mm cameras firmly.

Reg. \$19.95

**SALE \$5.00** 

#### MINOLTA MOUNT LENSES

	IF NEW	SALE
	RETAIL	PRICE
17mm f3.5 Vivitar	\$295.00	\$169.99
18mm Sigma	391.00	149.99
21mm f3,8 Bushnell		99.99
24mm 12.8 Vivitar	218.00	129.99
28mm f2.5 Vivitar	185.00	99.99
35mm f1.9 Vivitar	144.00	49.99
35mm f2.8 Vivitar	121.00	64.99
35mm f2.8 Bushnell	110.00	49.99
55mm f2.8 Vivitar Macro	215.00	139.99
90mm f2.5 Series   Macro	395.00	149.99
135mm f2.8 Bushnell	130.00	59.99
135mm f2.8 Close Up Vivitor	191.00	89.99
200mm f3.5 Vivitar	149.00	89.00
200mm f3 Series I Vivitar		179.99
200mm f3.5 Bushnell	138.00	69.99
35-105mm f3.5 Vivitar	455.00	199.99
70-105mm 13.8 Vivitar	260.00	149.99
85-210mm f4.5 Quantaray	249.50	149.99
23mm f3.5 Rexagon (Used)	149.50	39.99
28mm f3.5 Rokkor (Used)	129.50	19.99
24mm f2.8 Sigma (Used)	198.00	69.99
55mm f1.8 Rokker (old) (Used)	99.00	19.99
58mm f1.4 Rokker (old) (Used) .	139.95	19.99
135mm f3.5 Rokkor (Used)	169.50	59.99
400mm (6.3 Bushnell (Used)		119.99
35-105mm f3.5 Bushnell (Used)	498.00	149.99
80-200mm (3.5 Rexatar (Used) .	295.00	119.99

#### **FUJICA MOUNT LENSES**

	IL MEAA	SALE
	RETAIL	PRICE
28mm f2.8 Pro	189.50	99.99
135mm (2.8 Pro		79.99
135mm f2.8 Asanuma		69.99
35-105mm Asanuma		199.99
35-105mm Pro		249.99
90-2300mm Asonumo		199.99

#### PENTAX BAYONET LENSES

		RETAIL	PRICE
ì	16mm 12.8 Sigma Fisheye	330.00	169.99
	18mm f2.8 Sigma	391.00	159.99
	28mm (1.9 Series	298.00	169.99
	28mm f2.5 Vivitar		99.99
	28mm f2 Vivitor		139.99
	28mm 13.5 SMC Pentax		109.99
	35mm 12.8 Promaster		49.99
	55mm f2.8 Vivitar Macro		159.99
	90mm 12.8 Vivitar Macro		159.99
	135mm f2.5 Takumar		119,99
	135mm (3.5 Promaster		59.99
	135mm f2.8 Close Up Vivitar		89.99
	200mm (3.5 Vivitar		89.99
	35-105mm f3.5 Vivitar		239.99
	85-210mm 14.5 Quantery		149.99
	35-105 Asanuma Zoom	395.00	199.99

#### KONICA MOUNT LENSES

M MEM.	SWIE
RETAIL	PRICE
20mm (3.8 Vivitat 222.00	99.99
28mm f3.5 Kenice Hexer	99.99
28mm fl.9 Series 1	169.99
28mm f2.5 Viviter 175.00	109.99
35mm (2.8 Bushnell 102.50	44.99
35mm (2.8 Vivitor 121.00	69.99
35mm f2.8 Miida 98.00	24.99
35mm f2.8 Rokunar 99.95	34.99
90mm f2.8 Vivitar Macro	169.99
135 mm f2.8 Bushnell	59.99
135mm f2.8 Close Focus Vivitar 191.00	89.99
149 EO	40 00

159.50

#### **MOVIE PROJECTORS**

um 12.5. Vinitae

	IF NEW	SALE	
	RETAIL	PRICE	
Chinon 7000	395.00	229.99	
Bell & Howell 1441		119.99	
Denkyo 200H Proj		149.99	
GAF 1564Z		89.99	
GAF 2388	139.95	69.99	
Bell & Nowell OX 95	269.95	149.99	
Bell & Howell MX 60	259.95	159.99	
Chinon 6100		209.99	
Kodok 445 Movie Deck	199.95	109.99	
Bell & Howell 600ZR	329.95	229.99	
Chinon 7800	395.00	299.99	
Bolex 102 MTC	395.00	199.99	
Eumig RS 3000		379.99	
Bolex 18-3 Duo Used		49.99	

### 110 CAMERA



SALE

**WORLDS ONLY 110 SLR SYSTEM** 

Interchangeable lenses, winders, close up lenses, automatic flash, a complete system camera so small you can carry it in your

reg. \$249.95 SALE

#### BINOCULARS

	11 145 14	2000
	RETAIL	PRICE
7x35 10° Empire W/A	69.95	\$ 29.99
16x50 Jason	89.50	39.99
10x35 Empire	69.95	29.99
7x35 9.5°	59.95	24.99
10x40 Bushnell	69.50	49.99
10×50 Trag	79.50	39.99
10x20 Minolta Compact	138.00	69.99
8x20 Minolta Pocket	155.00	119.99
8x24 Minolta	189.00	139.99
6x20 Minolta Compact	138.00	69.99
8x20 Leica Binoculars	359.00	239.99
7x50 Bausch & Lomb	320.00	199.99
8X40 Sportview \$	69.95	\$49.99
7X35 Viscount \$		\$19.99
8X30 Sportivew 5	54.00	\$29.99
		4-0.00

#### SLIDE PROJECTORS

IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
2 GAF 2100AE \$169.50	\$119.9
Panavue Projector \$54.95	\$29.9
Kodak Carousel 760H \$249.00	\$179.9
Thermofax Overhead \$198.00	\$39.9
Argus 543 Automatic \$89.95	\$24.9
Kodak Pocket Carousel 100 \$99.95	\$19.9
Kadak Carousel 650H (used) \$139.50	\$74.9

#### SCREENS

0"x40" Dalite Wall Screen	PRICE
0"x40" Delite Well Screen 23.10	
	9.99
0" Dalite Flyer Beaded 29.95	19.99
O" Silver Flyer Lenticular 32.50	19.99
O" Brentwood Lenticular 39.95	24.99
0" Pro Matt 59.99	49.99

#### ROUND SLIDE

140 Slide tray for Kodak

Haul these away by the case enough to stock up.	. The price is good
100 slide tray for Kodak	SALE \$250
100 slide tray for GAF, Sawyers (genuine rototray)	SALE \$250

#### **ELECTRONIC FLASH**

SALE \$400

IF NEW	SALE
RETAIL	PRICE
Nikon 589 Flash 59.95	29.99
Nikon SB7E Flash 124.95	49.99
Acme Flash for Kodak	9.99
Vivitar 265 72.95	54.99
Nanimex 333 44.95	29.99
Kalimar Maximate 19.95	9.99
Pro 301	11.99
Ascor 1600 11	229.99
Hanimex TR655 119.95	59.99
Conon AB 56	74.99
Rollei Beta 4 96.50	74.99
Argus TCB 55 119.95	59.99
Sunpak 411 124.00	79.99
Vivitar 365 298.50	139.99
Brown 380 BUC 169.95	99.99
Cenon AB46 69.95	49.99
Hanimex X13019.99	9.99
Honeywell 610 119.95	29.99
Pentax AF 16	32.99



Register now in Wolfes Free Drawing and win one of the following prizes, Kodak Life Raft, Kadak Beach Towel, Kodak Soft Side Cooler, Kodak Teleektra I camera, Kodak Beach Ball, Gadget Bag, Photoalbum.

Nothing to buy. Just Register.

> **DRAWING WILL BE** SEPTEMBER 4, 1979



SLIDE PROJECTOR

The standard of projectors, auto focus for super sharp screen images, remote control, jam free slide changing sys-Retail \$24900 SALE\$17999



#### KODAK TELEKTRA I

Built in telephoto lens to bring distance shoot up close. Easy to use, simple dial telephoto or normal and the viewfinder shows you the scene.

reg. \$31.95

SALE \$22\*\*







#### **EKTRAMAX INSTAMATIC**

The camera designed for low light shooting, super fast f 1.9 lens, fast zone focusing system, builtin electronic flash, a great camera for action photography.

reg. \$89.95

KODAK TELE EKTRA WITH ELECTRONIC FLASH SALE '33"



#### **EKTALITE 10**

Electronic flash built right in, 100 flashes per set of batteries, simply aim and shoot by day. Better people pictures with outdoor flash. Reg. \$39.95



Wolfe's camera shop, inc.

635 Kansas Avenue • Phone 235-1386

Inc.,1979.

# 'Chicago' lacks pizazz of earlier successes

By SALLIE HOFMEISTER Collegian Reviewer "Chicago" by Chicago, Columbia Records,

Jimmy Pankow, trombonist for the rock group Chicago, describes the group's latest album as "onstage—unpretentious, raw—the naked truth." But if this is the

#### Collegian Review

naked truth about Chicago, please play me no more of its music.

"Chicago," the tentative title of the band's 13th LP, produced by Phil Ramone, is a mishmash of uninspiring musical composition, trite and meaningless lyrics, dominating drumming beats and repetitive tempos.

Although the band claims to be "reborn" after discovering guitarist Donny Dacus (who replaced Terry Kath after Kath's accidental gunshot death last year), the group's latest musical venture is on the stale side.

UNLIKE CHICAGO'S singles of the early '70s such as "Feeling Stronger Every Day," "Beginnings" and "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is," which all rang with Chicago's typical brassy underscoring, staircasing harmonies and subtle tempo transitions, the band's new songs bend toward the musical disco trends, leaving talent in the files.

The new album is oriented for the dance floor mavens, with many songs fringed with disco bass, drumming rhythms, and repetitive, one-line lyrics. One cut, "Must Have Been Crazy," twangs the title line nine times throughtout the short-winded song. Many other songs exhibit the same lyrical laziness

Not only are the lyrics unoriginal and boring, but the instrumentals are also. Chicago's one-time brassy prowess has gone flat. Although some of the songs, such as "Street Player," hint at Chicago's instrumental talent, most of the selections play down the brass. The horns are used mostly as back-up space fillers, and are rarely given a chance to unleash in solo. Few solo compositions and instrumentals are featured in the album and these are toned down.

AMONG THE ALBUM'S fillers, however, are a few Top 10 possibilities. "Street Player," which features guest musicians Maynard Ferguson on trumpet, David "Hawk" Wolinsky from Rufus, on synthesizer, and Airto Moreira on percussion, displays more innovation and originality than the other works on the album.

"Life Is What It Is" also seems to divert from the album's course, with less defined choruses and refrains, more flowing instrumental work, and hints of the true talents of Chicago.

But as a whole, the album is dull, and probably not to be added to the previous 11 platinums in Chicago's repertoire. Chicago, like other groups of its type, has surrendered its style to the screams of the public.

# Broken pane sparks suspicion in Junction City church blaze

JUNCTION CITY, Kan. (AP) — Fire Chief Bill Ritter said Monday there was "a good probability of arson" in the fire that destroyed the Calvary Baptist Church before dawn Sunday.

Ritter made the comment after Deputy Fire Marshal Bill Rowe led a team of investigators through the rubble Monday in an effort to determine the cause of the blaze.

The Rev. George Wright said a window on the south side of the church had been broken in, apparently to gain entry to the building. And he noted the front door was unlocked when officers arrived Sunday morning.

"The fire had a good start because five minutes after the fire department arrived the roof fell in" Ritter said Firefighters

fought the fire for four hours.

Ritter said the fire probably started in the front of the 38-year-old one-story stucco and rock building. There was no estimate of the damage.

At a service in the church annex Sunday just hours after the fire, the congregation voted to go ahead with plans for construction of a new building. Plans for a new building had been designed.

The main church service Sunday was held in the annex, and Sunday school classes were held in two buses, two nearby houses owned by the church and the home of a member of the congregation.

the roof fell in," Ritter said. Firefighters owned by the church and the nome of a member of the congregation.

Representative owned by the church and the nome of a member of the congregation.

539-9756 AND THE

BACKROOM SALON

537-8620 612 N. MANHATTAN

BEHIND HARDEE'S OR E. OF MOTHER'S WORRY

For Roffler Hairstyles

and

Complete Cosmetology Services

WE WELCOME YOU WILDCATS

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
WALK-INS WELCOME



8:30-5:30 M, T, W, F, S

8:30-8:30 Thurs.

414 Poyntz

10-8 Mon.-Thurs.

10-6 Fri.-Sat.

1-5 Sun.

3039 Anderson Village Plaza

LARGE GROUP OF FACTORY SECOND

### Tube Socks \$1<sup>25</sup> pair

12 pairs for \$1200

"COME OUR WAY THE ATHLETE'S WAY"

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES PROGRAM DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

#### Classes for undergraduate credit:

Canoeing M or W, 4:00-6:30 p.m. Sailing Tu or Th, 5:30-8:00 p.m. SCUBA Sun., 9:00 a.m.-Noon Aerobic Dancing M-W, 9:30-10:30 a.m. or Tu-Th, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Western Horsemanship M-W **English Horsemanship** Tu-Th Tae Kwon Do Karate \$29 F, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Trapshooting Tu, 7:00-9:15 p.m.

Other classes are available to children and adults in:

Aquatics, Court Sports, Dance, Gymnastics, Motor Cycling

#### FOR DETAILED INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL:

532-6242—Administrator's Office (afternoons only)
Community Activities Program
204 Wareham (near Ramada Inn)
1623 Anderson

532-5566—Registration Office
Division of Continuing Education
317 Umberger Hall
Kansas State University

We are a non-discriminating organization



### Oasis of information sates thirst for facts

Staff Writer

Need help finding your way around campus?

Beginning next week, help will arrive for new students and visitors to the K-State campus. The assistance will be in the form of an information booth at the southwest entrance to the K-State Union parking lot.

Larry Wilson, director of landscape and campus planning, was the project head, and Jim Shepard, University architect with University Facilities, was in charge of the planning and design of the booth.

"It (the booth) will give all the people who are new to the campus an opportunity to ask questions about the campus," Shepard said.

The information booth is on direct phone line with Security and Traffic. An outside phone, which will operate on a 24-hour basis, will ring automatically to a dispatcher in Security and Traffic who can answer questions.

The booth will either be manned or information can be gained on the telephone, Shepard said.

MADE OF REDWOOD, the booth rests on a base of railroad ties. It has a heating and cooling system, and is equipped with a photoelectric cell which automatically turns on lights at night. Shepard added that the

By CAROL WRIGHT information booth is portable, making it convenient to transfer if he decides to do so.

People, who wish to inquire about the campus, can drive up to the sliding window, park their car in the 17 allotted parking stalls at the southwest area of the Union or walk to the booth.

There are two fixed windows at the booth, one where a map of the campus will be displayed, the other, so dispatchers can maintain surveillance over parked cars, Shepard said.

Wilson said the booth was to have been in operation today, but technical difficulties hindered its opening.

"It will be ready by the end of next week," he said.

Cost of the project hasn't been determined, according to Wilson, because they had to cut back on the project. The money was provided by a donor, he said.

While the information booth is geared toward the campus right now, Wilson and Shepard said that future possibilities for its use are unlimited.

"In the future, it might be possible to buy tickets for concerts at the booth," Shepard said. "I think you can probably let your imagination go with these possibilities or added functions. But now, it's a service unit to the campus and community."

### Mass transit ideas offered at public hearing Monday

Several possibilities for a Manhattan mass transit bus system were presented at a public hearing Monday night.

A representative of Wilbur Smith and Associates, a Denver firm hired by the City Commission to do the mass transit study, made the presentation.

The commission will decide the fate of a bus system for the city during the next several weeks.

Of four alternatives, one would provide transportation to 92 percent of the population, one would service 66 percent and a third would serve 46 percent. Bill Stringfellow, a representative of the Denver firm, presented the figures to the audience of about 20 persons.

The fourth plan calls for the city to establish a demand-responsive system that would run much like a taxi service, picking up passengers on call. All four possibilities would provide service to the K-State campus.

A FIFTH ALTERNATIVE would be to upgrade current transportation services in the city. The services would be made more efficient - no other forms of transportation would be provided.

With one proposed schedule, buses would run between 6:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on weekdays, with 30-minute intervals between

A shortage of buses caused by increased nationwide demand would make 1981 the earliest possible date for the bus system to be in service, according to Stringfellow.

Service on Saturdays would be cut to 60 percent of the normal weekday service and no service would be provided on Sundays. Fare would be 35 cents with a discount provided for senior citizens.

Cost estimates for the various bus systems range from \$744,300 to \$1,544,400, Stringfellow said.

The federal government would pick up the tab for 80 percent of the cost.





#### ADDITIONS TO FALL LINE SCHEDULE

**BLACK FAMILY** 620-652 Line #4894

A series of four weekend seminars featuring the following visiting Black Scholars plus other resource people

Dr. Andrew Billingsley-October 5-6, 1979 President, Morgan State University

Dr. Jacquelyne Jackson-October 26-27, 1979 Professor, Duke Medical School

Dr. Joyce Ladner-November 16-17, 1979

**Professor**, Hunter College Dr. Alvin Lewis-November 30-December 1, 1979

Associate Secretary, Family Ministeries, Church of God

For more information: contact Dr. Majorie Stith, Dr. Stephen Bollman, or Dr. Ken Kennedy-532-5510

Seminar: Family Measurement 620-704 Line #4895 Dr. Walter Schumm Thursday evening, 7:00-10:00 p.m. **Seminar: Family Crises** 620-704 Line #4891 Dr. Tony Jurich Tuesday evening, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Death and the Family 620-654 Line #4869 Mrs. Joan McNeil

Wednesday evening, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Courses offered for graduate and undergraduate credit. For information contact Department Family and Child Development, 532-5510.



### Hang your hat at Enoch's

**ENOCH'S DAILY** BEER BARGAINS

60 oz. pitchers \$1.75 18 oz. fish bowls .50 12 oz. Bottle or Can .55

Coors or Bud

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

60 oz. pitchers \$1.25 18 oz. fish bowls .30 8:00-10:00



it's not Aggie!



Hairy situation

Staff photo by Nancy Zogelman

Michelle Maddux, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, attempts to cool off by pulling a braid off her neck during K-State marching band practice.

### Moving

### Some 'high and dry' cargoes may require high and dry lakes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Big moves are slow moves. Lakes must be drained and bridges built before some "high and wide" cargo leaves the factory.

Even then, such trips can take a month and the planning may have taken five years.

When Westinghouse Electric Corp. contracted to build a generator for the Lower Colorado River Authority, the company first had to empty Lyndon B. Johnson Lake, south of Austin, Texas.

The bridges on either side of lake simply wouldn't support the 808,000-pound shipment, according to Vincent Guinto, the man who charts the routes for Westinghouse's turbine generators built at the company's East Pittsburgh plant.

TO SHORE up the bridges would have cost

"What we elected to do is dry up the lake. It cost considerably less than \$1 million — about \$500,000," Guinto said. "Arrangements were made to lower the level of the water so that a road could be built through the lake. When this was done, we then loaded it (the cargo) onto a truck transporter, drove it through the lake and over to the power station."

Such solutions may be uncommon even for those who move "high, wide and heavy" cargo — that which exceeds 10.5 feet in width or 15 feet in height or weighs more than 150,000 pounds. A more common practice is building bridges, removing bricks from tunnels and adding railroad track to get a product to its destination.

When Rockwell International Corp.'s Space Systems Group transported the spacecraft Columbia 35 miles last March from Palmdale, Calif., to the Mojave Desert, the trip took seven hours. The planning took several years.

BUT LESS exotic big moves are made dozens of times a year with equally diligent planning.

"We may spend upwards of several years looking at various alternatives, trying to find the most economical way to make a delivery," said Timothy O'Toole, transportation manager for Westinghouse's Nuclear Equipment Division here.

"We try to go as far as we can on water because ... with water, there's virtually no problems," Guinto said. He added, however, that this solution was not practical in the case of the Lyndon B. Johnson Lake, which is not a navigable waterway like a river or large lake.

Westinghouse claims to ship some of the largest cargo in the country. Turbine generator parts from its East Pittsburgh plant weigh up to 1.08 million pounds, while nuclear generator vessels, though weighing in at only 700,000 pounds, can have

diameters of 22 feet.

"What we have to do is check every bridge on every inch of track from origin to destination," Guinto said.

"MANY TIMES to go west, we'll have to go east and travel all around the countryside. You can go 1,000 miles for a 300-mile trip."

Once selected, the overland portion of the route is surveyed up to five times before the actual shipment takes place. A mock-up of the product to be shipped may even have made a trial run.

"We've given them shipments with sometimes one-quarter inch clearance," Guinto said, noting his men have been known to carry touch-up paint for occasional scratches. On other occasions, engineers have been perched on specially designed catwalks to assure the safe passage of a big load over a bridge.

Hydraulic jacks are used to raise bridges, and Schnabel cars, half the size of a football field and with the capability of shifting sideways and up and down, are relied on for all big loads.

The cost of such a move, which can mean renting a train to pull the Schnabel car, is generally included in the contract, according to R.G. Breitinger, corporate director of Traffic and Transportation for Westinghouse.







### Gillaspie named temporary chief

Lt. Gary Gillaspie on Monday was appointed acting chief of Security and Traffic by Gene Cross, vice president of University

Gillaspie, who joined the campus police force in March 1969, succeeds Paul Nelson, who died early Thursday morning. Nelson directed the campus police force for 18

A new chief probably will be named within 90 days, according to Cross.

In 1970, Gillaspie became the first campus officer to be designated full-time in-

### Collegian classifieds

vestigator for Security and Traffic.

#### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

#### FOR SALE

CARPETING AND pad, rubber, approximately 50 square y as tan color, twenty square yards medium green. Call 776-9127 evenings except Monday. (1-4)

1976 BUICK Century, 2-door, landau top, very clean, loaded and reasonable. Call 539-9536 after 5:30 p.m. (1-5)

GUITARSI Martin, Takamine, Applause guitars and accessories at Baldwin Planos and Organs, 413 Poyntz. Open 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (1-24)

REFINISHED OAK library table, \$75. Oak dresser with mirror, \$85. Mom & Pop's, 3rd & Osage. 776-1433. (1-5)

GOT AN apartment? We've got what you need! Bed, dishes, pans, refrigerator. Call after 5:30 p.m. 539-8486. (1-2)

TWO USED room size carpets, one blue-green shag, \$25. One tan regular type, \$20. Freshly cleaned. Call Steve, 537-8607.

CARPET REMNANTS, room size and smaller, from \$5 to \$100. Tri-City Carpets, 501 Riley Lane, phone 539-8155. (1-

MARTIN GUITARS, 20% off. Baldwin Pianos & Organs, 413

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, \$75. Call 537-2946 after 5:00 p.m.

ORGAN MAJORS: Apartment sized Baldwin Console organ Two 61 note manuals, 25 AGO pedals, in perfect condition, must be seen to believe. \$795. Payment plan available. Baldwin Pianos & Organs, 413 Poyntz. (1-5)

250 mm 1, 4.5 Vivatar telephoto lens/t-mount adapter for Nikon. \$50. 532-5598. (1-5)

XL250S Honda, 500 miles, excellent condition, must sell. Randy 539-7372. (1-5)

TI-59 calculator (used about 10 hours) and PC 100-C printer, (never used) \$375 for both. 539-7864 evenings/weekends. (1-3)

1970 Z-28 Camero, black. Call 537-2050. (1-3)

1972 BUICK Limited 225, full power, 53,000 miles. 537-2050.

JOBE PROFESSIONAL statiom water ski. Double plate bin-ding, with carrying case. \$300 value, sell for \$175 or best offer. Jobe ski vest \$25. 537-1948. (2-4)

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER—Heavy office machine and virtually unused. Call Mark after 5:00 p.m. at 537-9588. (2-4)

LOVESEAT AND chair, contemporary set in beige and browns. Excellent condition. Perfect for small apartment. A steal for \$100. 776-3398. (2-5)

DORM SIZE refrigerator (1.5 cu. ft.). Excellent condition, \$85 or best offer. Call 539-3914. (2-5)

1966 HONDA, 300 cc, Carvin electric guitar. Good condition. Phone: room 217, Moore Hall. (2-6)

#### HELP WANTED

STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 15-20 hours per week as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming knowledge and experience and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall, by 5 p.m., August 30. (1-3)

WANTED: MALE director for Teen Outreach Drop-In Center to work with adolescents. Wed.-Sat. 6:30-10:30 p.m. Salary \$250. Send resume to Tony Jurich, Family and Child Development, Justin Hall, KSU. Closing date August 31, 5:00 p.m. (1-4)

THE STEERING Committee of the Manhattan Historical Survey is completing work on the Survey and requires a partime photographer for Fall 1979. Hours flexible. Responsibility: to photograph buildings within the Survey area. Approximately \$4.00/hour. Please reply by 10 September 1979 with B&W examples of work (returnable) to: Steering Committee, Manhattan Historical Survey, c/o Riley County Historical Museum, 2309 Claffin Road, Manhattan, Kansas

LABORERS WANTED—full time only. Apply at Danker Roofing & Siding, Inc. or call 776-9128. (1-5)

WAITER-WAITRESSES with cheerful a liturie; bouncers with good size and patience; D.J. with knowledge of Rock in Roll. Call Mother's Worry, 539-0525 between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 N. for appointment. (1-3)

UNIVERSITY LEARNING Network—work study positions for K-State's educational information and campus assistance center. Should possess knowledge of campus, and have enthusiasm and creativity. Applications may be obtained at the ULN office, 205 Fairchild, and returned to Dr. Michael Lynch, Fairchild 212, no later than 5:00 p.m., August 30. Student Government Association is an equal opportunity employer. (1-2)

UNIVERSITY LEARNING Network—Director. A twelve-month, 4 time graduate student position for ULN, K-State's educational information and campus assistance center, to begin immediately. Experience in student personnel, volunteerism, communications, and public relations necessary. Enthusiasm and creativity will be high in consideration. A resume and other supporting material may be submitted to Brad Brunson or Dr. Michael Lynch, 212 Fairchild Hall, by Tuesday, August 28, 1979. Center for Student Development is an equal opportunity employer. Student Development is an equal opportunity employer. (1-

ONE PART-time position for graduate student in New Student Programs. Experience in leading small groups and programming in higher education preferred. Apply before 5:00 p.m., August 28, 1979, to Marilyn Trotter, Holtz Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Ks. 66506. KSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (1-2)

STEREO SALES representative needed. This year make more than pocket money. Become the person on campus for discounted stereo. Excellent selection and service. Contact: Vickie, Hi-Fi Warehouse, 1006 Haddonfield Road, Cherry Hill, N.J. 08002. (1-2)

HOUSEBOYS NEEDED. Phone 539-9549. (1-3)

FEMALE TO be with housewife. No work. About thirty hours a week. Call Mrs. W.S. Sewell, 1617 Baltimore Terr., Manhattan, KS 66502. (1-5)

INDIVIDUAL TO assist with housework two hours per day, Monday thru Friday between hours 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. \$130 month. Must have transportation. 539-2747. (1-3)

LABORERS TO work at least three half-days a week or full days from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 n or 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery 539-2671. (1-3)

SECRETARY—9 hours per week. 80 wpm. Stencil and mimeograph experience. Tuesday afternoons required. Other days negotiable. \$3 per hour. Box 50. (2-5)

THE DO Brazier at 1015 N. Third is now accepting ap plications for full or part-time employment. Phone 776-4117 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Frye. (2-4)

STUDENT TO punch data cards for research project. Must be work study eligible and sincere about wanting a job. Apply WA 331E. (2-6)

HOUSEKEEPER FOR professional couple. Phone-776-

HELP WITH light housecleaning ½ day per week. \$3.50 per hour. Call evenings 776-8066. (2-5)

NOW TAKING applications for part-time waiter-waitress positions. Experience not a necessity. Pleasant family restaurant working conditions. Apply in person. Grampy's, Village Plaza. (2-9)

SORORITY HOUSEBOYS wanted, 539-8898. (2)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALES TO share furnished houses with laundry, at 1005 Vattier and at 809 N. 11th, \$50 up. 539-8401. (1-15)

\$65/MONTH plus utilities. Green Valley Trailer Court, only 4 miles from campus. Call 776-7360 evenings to see. (1-2)

FEMALE TO share luxury apartment, near campus. \$85/plus one-half utilities. 537-0131. (1-5)

STATISTICS GRADUATE student is wanting to share two-bedroom carpeted apartment 1½ blocks from campus. Will share half of rent and utilities. (½ of rent is \$82.50.) Call Mike Thran at 776-1463 or see at 1114 Vattier, Apt. #1.

### by Charles Schultz

### 8-28 SEE YOU'RE GETTING READY TO 60 FISHING



21 Criticize

22 Wield

severely

earnestly

23 Detective

(slang)

25 Russian

river

bird

27 Hostelry

28 Enemy

29 Abstract

being

35 Filth

37 Tend the

roast

39 Dye indigo

baseball

42 Therefore

44 Britain's

Dean"

47 Author

43 Diving bird

"Gloomy

46 Chinese tea

Fleming

40 Name in

41 Couple

38 To foil

31 Japanese

statesman

34 "Honest -"

51

26 Humming-

24 Miss Claire





53

8-28

#### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1 Rodents

4 Cereal

grain

5 Derive by

reasoning

7 - Angeles

8 Derelicts

9 At an end

dynamics

11 One-horse

10 Start for

6 Side or wing

2 State (Fr.)

3 Tableland

**ACROSS** 1 Office note

**PEANUTS** 

5 Under the weather 8 Garment

12 Flowering shrub

13 New: comb. form 14 Avouch

15 Discarded things

17 Antitoxins 18 Greek letter 50 Excited

19 Soak flax 20 Sharpen a

razor 21 Elevator cage

22 Size of coal 23 Flowing

and ebbing 26 Food fish

30 Grandson of Adam

31 It grows on walls 32 Presently

33 Choral composition

35 Units of force 36 Nigerian Negro

37 Twice 38 River boat 41 Golfer's goal

42 Samuel's teacher 45 Wild

OX 46 Commercial metal

48 Catalogue 49 Successful

show

51 Swiss painter 52 Land

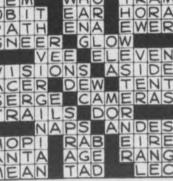
measure

53 Not at all

carriage 16 Evangelist Roberts

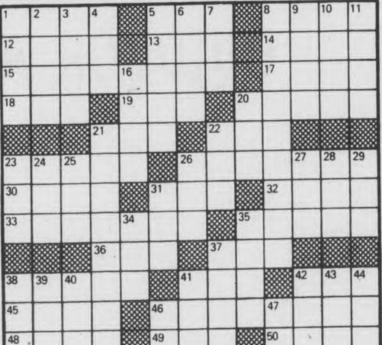
20 Bishopric

Avg. solution time: 24 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





CRYPTOQUIP

MNFRROMFN LBROMOFC

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - FALL FLOWERS SOON WILL ADORN FIELDS.

XORRKCFCS LBROM XORFYYKOCSR

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals O

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN or grad student. Furnished, cozy, clean second floor apartment. Own bedroom. \$85. 539-7059. (2-6)

CHRISTIAN MALE to share 3-bedroom mobile home, 247 Redbud Estate, \$50 plus 1/2 utilities, 537-8659, (2-5)

FEMALE TO share 3-bedroom mobile home. 1½ bath, private, furnished room located on country lot on highway 24. \$70 plus ½ utilities. 494-2746 or 539-1385. (2-5)

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

HORSE CARE available. Your horse treated like ours. Large, hilly, flat, wooded, clear riding area. 776-9746. (1-5)

CALL FOR special college semester rates. Wichita Eagle newspaper. Phone 539-1871. (2-8)

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

ALL CAMPUS organizations planning to participate in the Activities Carnival must have the completed registration card turned into the Activities Center, K-State Union by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6. (1009) (1-5)

#### DOWNTOWN **FARMERS MARKET**

Every Saturday 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 3rd & Humboldt Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Open Air Market

K-STATE Volleyball Team tryouts. Tuesday, August 28, 5:30 p.m., Ahearn Fieldhouse. If you are unable to attheir any questions call Coach Spies, 532-5915. (1-2)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

#### \*\*\*\* NEW OWNERSHIP ANNOUNCES THE NEW WILDCAT CREEK

We cordially invite you to come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNITY and meet the new management, Tom and Rita Knollman.

Wildcat Creek is presently completing renovation and remodeling and we promise to be an exciting new community in WILDCAT COUNTRY.

#### STUDENTS WELCOME

We offer both one and two bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Each apartment features wall-towall carpeting, refrigerator, stove, disposal, is fully draped and air con-

### WILDCAT CREEK pro-

TWO SWIMMING POOLS **NEW PARKING LOT** TWO LAUNDRY FACILITIES

#### FREE SHUTTLE BUS WITH DAILY **RUNS TO KSU AND AIB**

AND ONLY A THREE-MINUTE WALK TO MOVIE THEATERS, DRUG STORES, SUPER MARKETS, BANKS, AND MANY MORE SHOPS, STORES AND RESTAURANTS.

Rentals Start at \$169 Per Month

Come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNI-TY for yourself.

We're open 7 days a week - Monday through Friday 8:00 - 8:00; Saturday 10:00 - 5:00; Sunday 12:00 - 5:00.

> At 1413 Cambridge Place Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Professionally managed by Gold Crown Properties, Inc.

For more information call: (913) 539-2951

#### \*\*\*\*

STUDENT HOUSING—furnished rooms, laundry, kitchen facilities, parking, walk to KSU and Aggieville, \$55 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (1-15)

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent. Monthly, semester or yearly rates. D&S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd., 537-2250. (1-5)

#### **ATTENTION** REMEMBER—JOHN Sheaffer Ltd.'s sweater special this week only. \$21.90 your choice, values to \$28.50. (2-4)

PERSONAL

LAMBDA CHI Crescents-Welcome back to another great year! Sunday was fun—thanks! With love, the Choppers, P.S. Hi Lugar! (2)

### Do It With An ORC This Fall



### CANOEING

Sept. 29-30

Enjoy a weekend in the wilderness gliding down a swift river . . . come canoe with an ORC.



### BACKPACKING

Oct. 27-28

Spend an autumn weekend with nature backpacking the beautiful and scenic Ozarks.



Oct. 7

An afternoon of learning the basics or brushing up on them. This on-campus program is geared for fun and safety of the participants.



### SAILING

Sept. 16

An afternoon adventure at Tuttle learning the fundamentals of sailing. Fun, food and a fantastic time for the novice.



### OUTDOOR AWARENESS DAY

Sept. 26

Everything you always wanted to know about . . . enjoying the great outdoors! Answer your every question with displays, brochures, equipment and knowledgeable people . . . Come and take a look!



#### **COORDINATED BY:**

### U.P.C. OUTDOOR REC.

WATCH THE COLLEGIAN FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

(()k-state union

1008 SK

# Kansas Collegian

### Wednesday

August 29, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 3

### K-Stater sought for ringing up \$1,500 phone bill

By MIKE WILSON Staff Writer

Misuse of University telephones by a K-State student last year is still giving headaches to University officials, the phone company and the local county attorney's

The woman allegedly made 10 to 12 phone calls to West Germany on University phones, leaving the school with approximately \$1,500 in charges, according to Jacques Fluker, a service representative for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

An arrest warrant for the woman has been issued but her name has not been released, according to Charles Ball, assistant Riley County Attorney.

She is no longer a student and Ball said

she had moved to West Germany. Chances for extradition on the misdemeanor charges are "nil," Ball said.

The woman is charged with two counts of theft of telecommunications services, which is a Class A misdemeanor, Ball said. The maximum punishment for a Class A misdemeanor is a one-year jail sentence and a \$2,500 fine.

USING AN ASSUMED name, the suspect allegedly made the calls from telephones in Student Governing Services offices (located in the K-State Union), Holtz Hall, the Union Bookstore and the entomolgy department in Waters Hall, said James Tubach, an inspector for K-State Security and Traffic. The calls were made during a four-month

period from late August to November of

Access to the entomology department's phones was provided by a foreign graduate student, according to Richard Sauer, head of the department.

"I think, in his wildest dreams, he didn't know what was going on," Fluker said. He refused to release the name of the student, saying, "I think he was a pawn in the situation. To be honest, I have to give him my sympathy."

The calls were made to Bad Kissingen, West Germany, a military base near Wurtzburg.

FINDING THE WOMAN was partly a stroke of luck. Fluker said.

"We knew somebody had been using University phones, but didn't know who until I stumbled across a 1976 account which was disconnected because of non-payment and had the name Bad Kissingen on it," he said.

Though the phone company had a name for the old account, it proved to be an alias, Fluker said.

The woman who was listed on the account was a roommate of the suspect in the K-State case, he said.

The woman's mother was located and gave the phone company information about the location of her daughter, Fluker said.

"We found her in the same apartment, using her own first name and a new last name," Fluker said. The suspect had already moved, he said.

Fluker said the two women used a practice common to this area: using an assumed name until creditors chase them out of town.

THE INVESTIGATION was being conducted last fall while some of the calls were being made. It continued until May 1979 when the county filed charges.

It was late October 1978 when Security and Traffic contacted the phone company and they exchanged information, Fluker said.

"They (Security and Traffic) did a lot of investigative work for us. We had several leads and they had gotten quite a few, too," Fluker said.

Part of the difficulty in locating the woman was caused by two parties having, information, but with no way to follow it up, he said.

The K-State police and the phone company's security department worked together on the investigation when the roommates of the suspect were questioned, Fluker said.

"They (Security and Traffic officers) came along when we went to see the two girls. They had more legal authority than our department had," he said.

THE DETECTIVES questioned the women twice before learning the suspect had lived in Philadelphia and later in New York after she left K-State. She then moved to West Germany, Fluker said.

"I think we could have caught her if we had known about one month earlier," he said.

While the search for the missing suspect was under way, two similar cases occured on campus.

One involved the theft of a telephone credit card assigned to the University, Fluker said. It was stolen from a professor's desk.

"Someone was making calls from here to (See PHONE, p. 2)

#### Commission withholds decision

### Residents lash out at annexation

By JEFF MYRICK City Editor

Residents of the Little Kitten Creek Basin voiced their displeasure about proposed annexation of land in the area at a public hearing held during a special meeting of the City Commission Tuesday night.

The area is located west of Hudson avenue, south of the extension of Kimball Avenue and north of the Rock Island Railroad tracks.

Jason Annis, a resident of the area, raised a question about sewer service to the area.

"Should the city be in a hurry to annex when they can't supply the services?" he asked the commission.

"It looks to me that it will take 2½ years before we can have access of this sewer," Annis said. The mill levy for residents in the area would be increased after the annexation.

"I should have moved 10 miles out of the city so it would have taken you (the commission) 100 years to get me," he said.

BOB TAYLOR, another resident of the area, said he thinks the area is already plagued by congestion problems. These will only be worsened by annexation unless commissioners plan ahead to avoid them, he said.

"We already have rather serious problems in the western side of Manhattan. The correction of these things is more costly than planning for these ahead," Taylor said.

He said he is most concerned with the increased traffic in an area he considers hazardous now.

"I find myself considering the fact that I will be paying increased taxes for more problems," Taylor said.

Mayor Terry Glasscock told Taylor that plans have been made for the installation of traffic lights in the area.

"Those problems are being addressed as money is available," Glasscock said.

THE COMMISSION decided to omit one area of the annexation proposal. It includes

BOB TAYLOR, another resident of the a southern tract, currently being used for agricultural operations, located around the lagued by congestion problems. These will railroad tracks.

No other action was taken on the annexation. The commission will act further after city officials review comments made during the hearing.

during the hearing.
In other action, the commission approved

the first reading of ordinances for annexation and zoning of approximately 150 acres of land in parts of the Little Kitten Creek area not talked about during the hearing.

The commission also approved an or-

The commission also approved an ordinance which condemns a tract of land for improvements at Manhattan Municipal Airport. The city will pay the landowner an amount equal to the appraised value of the land, according to William Frost, city attorney

The commission authorized the issuance of \$750,000 in industrial development revenue bonds. The money will be used for improvements for Steel and Pipe Supply Company.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

#### Getting in step

More than 100 women began four days of tryouts Tuesday evening to fill 12 open positions on the Pridette drill team, including these five who watched while another performed a routine.

### Inside

GOOD MORNING!

rise this year, but so are the prices. See p.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is planning to expand its campus with a new greenhouse. See p. 19.

NEW CRB director Denise Hayden promises to offer more services to students who may be getting the runaround. See p.

ELECTRONIC SCANNERS — a modern convenience or modern pain in the neck for grocery store checkers and customers? See p. 14.

"SOAR '79," the summer orientation program, offered a Sears catalog approach to incoming freshmen: good, better and best ways to get enrolled and get acquainted with the K-State campus. See p.

### Phones.

(Continued from p. 1)

Japan with the card at the start and later the card number was given to several other people who used it until the card was cancelled," Fluker said.

IN A THIRD CASE, someone made several hundred dollars worth of telephone calls to England, Fluker said.

"The other incident involved someone using K-State phones for calls to England that ran into several hundred dollars. I don't know if they were ever caught," he said.

Tubach said he had heard unofficially about the credit card theft, but had no knowledge of the calls to England.

At this time, the University is being charged for the calls, Fluker said.

After several hundred dollars in charges had been removed from the University's records, phone company officials decided to

hold the University responsible for the entire amount, he said.

FLUKER EXPLAINED this decision by saying the University phones were used for the calls and that it is not the phone campany's fault that the phones were misused.

The amount owed to the phone company for calls to Japan is about \$1,000, Fluker said, but he was unable to give an exact amount.

This is the first time he said he has found abuse of a state institution's phones, Fluker

"I was in Lawrence for 21/2 years and I never saw anything like it," he said.

Since last fall, Fluker said he hasn't found any further misuse of K-State phones.

"I think it scared the heads of the departments. It was all over campus by word-of-mouth pretty quickly," he said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRIDETTE DRILL TEAM tryouts will be held 5-6:30 p.m. through Friday at the band practice field west of N. Manhattan.

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold fall show tryouts at 7 p.m. through Thursday in McCain Auditorium, Actors, singers and dancers are needed. Full and part-time students are

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK, the K State educational information and campus assistance center, needs volunteers. Stop by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fairchild 205 for more information.

TODAY

ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS executive committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the ARH office of Derby Food Center.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 3 p.m. in Calvin 116. For information call Mark Wideli at 532-4858.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30p.m.in

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will sponsor a "lunch with the WRC" from noon to 1 p.m. in K-State Union state rooms 1 and 2. WRC staff members and the center's new director will be introduced

THURSDAY CHIMES will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will have an orientation meeting for freshmen and transfe students in chemical engineering at 4:30p.m. in Union 212.

BAKING SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT CLUB willmeet at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 301

DUAL DEGREE CLUB will host an ice cream social at 7:30 p.m. in the main room of the International Student Center. Guests are welcome

SUMMER INDEPENDENT READING PROGRAM-WILL have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Denison 113A.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE students will have a watermelon feed at 7 p.m. in front of Waters Hall.

CLOSED CLASSES
0008, 0029, 0020, 0073, 0085, 0086, 0087, 0111, 0113, 0124, 0125, 0126, 0127, 0128, 0130, 0131, 0132, 0179, 0180, 0181, 0189, 0253, 0317, 0331, 0334, 0335, 0338, 0339, 0340, 0353, 0355, 0419, 0424, 0425, 0461, 0496, 0498, 0501, 0502, 0503.

0506, 0558, 0566, 0739, 0811, 0812, 0813, 0815, 0817, 0818, 0819, 0851, 0852, 853, 0854, 0855, 0856, 0862, 0864, 0865, 0866, 0875, 0877, 0878, 0892, 0896, 0923, 0942, 0956, 0957, 0958, 0969, 0989, 0990.

0991, 0994, 0999, 1000, 1001, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1010, 1011, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1022, 1023, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1037, 1038, 1043, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1057, 1059, 1060, 1063, 1065, 1067, 1095, 1096.

1151, 1154, 1155, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 11855, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1247, 1248, 1249.

1250, 1253, 1256, 12577, 1260, 1262, 1264, 1267, 1268, 1269 1276, 12777, 1280, 1285, 1332, 11333, 1334, 1371, 1390, 1394, 1395, 1407, 1408, 1409, 1410, 1415-1430, 1432-1443, 1445-1463, 1497,

1529, 1530, 1536, 1543, 1618, 1619, 1627. 1672, 1674, 1675, 1678, 1713, 1714, 1715, 1726, 1738, 1745, 1758, 1802, 1823 1837, 1840, 1846, 1851 1853, 1858, 1989, 1885, 1886, 1891 1895, 1897, 1904, 1906, 1908, 1910, 1948, 1951, 2032, 2058, 2172 2174, 2331, 2333, 2177, 2341, 2342, 2362, 2363, 2381 2383, 2419 2421, 2387 2410, 2412 2418, 2423, 2426 2431, 2433 2448, 2450 2452, 2458, 2460, 2468, 2477 2479, 2481, 2488 2491, 2499, 2508, 2518, 2521, 2522, 2525-2527, 2561 2563, 2565-2568, 2572, 2594-2596, 2602, 2624-2626, 2651, 2655, 2660 2674.

2690, 2696, 2802, 2624-2626, 2651, 2655, 2660-2674.
2680, 2686, 2888-2693, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2703-2706, 2725, 2733-2737, 2742-2751, 2753, 2754, 2773, 2864, 2866, 2870, 3021, 3024, 3025, 3047, 3052-3054, 3060-3062, 3069-3073, 3076-3078, 3080-3107, 3111, 3112, 3118, 3119, 3123, 3131-2134, 3136.

3202-3205, 3244, 3245, 3251, 3255-3258, 3260, 3262-3267, 3269, 3321, 3325, 3326, 3345-3347, 3350, 3353, 3396-3415, 3418, 3420, 3428, 3433-3436, 3441, 3461-3463, 3465-3470, 3473, 3477, 3506, 3549, 3552, 3557, 3559, 3560, 3562, 3565, 3567, 3576, 3601, 3603,

3649, 3691, 3692, 3695. 3701, 3705, 3751, 3762, 3792, 3936 3940, 3975, 3579, 4004, 4009. 4055, 4111, 4112, 4163, 4170, 4171, 4188, 4213, 4217, 4219, 4228, 4229, 4232, 4233, 4336-4338, 4242, 4245, 4248-4250, 4278-4281, 4322, 4324, 4326, 4330, 4334, 4338, 4340-4342, 4353, 4355, 4411

4450, 4456-4458, 4466, 4482, 4485, 4494, 4498, 4503-4505, 4527, 4548, 4549, 4582 4590, 4592, 4596 4598, 4610, 4613, 4631, 4665, 4718 4723, 47730, 4732, 4746, 4767, 4768, 4777, 4778, 4803-4807, 4811 4814, 4816 4821, 4826 4828, 4830, 4849, 4950, 4992, 4977, 4910-4913.

4915, 4943-4945, 4947, 4949, 4951, 4954, 4956, 4957, 4973, 5005 5018, 5027, 5028, 5064, 5065, 5100, 5102, 5165-5168.

Recycle

HYW 24





AVE

POYNTZ

### FRESHMEN ON

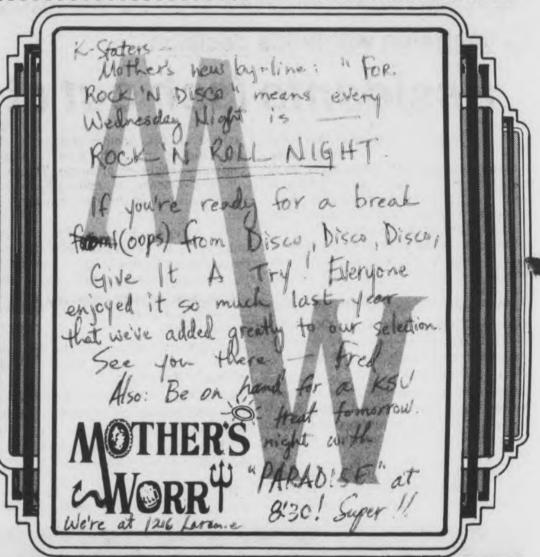


to Lords HAIRSTYLING SALON 50% OFF SHAMPOO, **CUT, BLOW DRY** 

Offer Expires Oct. 1 Come on down with freshman I.D. and this coupon.

776-5651

210 Humboldt



### 

\* NEWS from Greg Musil, **Student Body President** 

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

\*WANTED A student to serve as Student Grievance Counselor. This person should have a knowledge of KSU's academic and non-academic grievance systems; counseling and communication skills in addition to the desire to help others. Duties include helping students resolve their complaints by providing information and representation in addition to recommending improvements to reduce student dissatisfaction.

\*INTERESTED in getting involved? Students are needed for Student Legislative Network, Associated Students of Kansas, Castle Crusade and other positions. Call

SGA NEWS from Rich Macha, **Student Senate Chairperson** 

\*VISITATION If you would like a Student Senator to visit your living group, call the office and we can arrange it. Let us know your concerns! 532-6541.

\*STUDENT SENATE MEETING FIRST MEETING WILL BE Thursday, August 30, at 7:00 p.m. in the Big Eight Room. Remember the free period at the start of the meeting when any student can ask questions, make suggestions; or express con-

The Student Government Services Office (SGS) is on the ground floor of the Union, drop by any time.

#### 3

### Briefly

#### Rebellious inmates return to jail

LAS VEGAS — Eighty prisoners were returned to the city jail Tuesday in the aftermath of a three-day takeover by rebellious inmates that led to the deaths of two prisoners.

The jail commander, Capt. John Sullivan, said the 82 inmates who had been temporarily transferred during the takeover to nearby jails in the county courthouse, North Las Vegas and Henderson, were returned to their cells in a five-hour operation that was conducted under "beefed-up" security.

The return began about 10 p.m. Monday and was completed at 3

a.m. Tuesday.

The 45-hour stand-off, which began about 9 a.m. Saturday, ended Monday morning when the two alleged ringleaders of the insurrection apparently shot each other to death in a dispute.

One of three guards held hostage was shot in the hand during the gunfight between inmates Felix Lorenzo, 29, and Eugene Shaw, 40. The guard, William Melton, 52, underwent surgery for the wound and was listed in good condition.

#### Redford steals show, security

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. — Actor Robert Redford required such heavy security Tuesday at the Midwestern Governors Conference that Gov. Joseph Teasdale of Missouri humourously questioned whether he was being given adequate security.

Redford was ushered in to a news conference by five Missouri Highway Patrolmen. The governor entered seconds later with no

police escort.

Teasdale turned to newsmen at the rear of the chamber and quipped: "I've been attacked by five people while they were guarding him."

#### Black cable TV network proposed

WASHINGTON — A new cable television distribution system is being formed to feature programs aimed at black audiences, Robert Johnson, a lobbyist for cable TV since 1976, said Tuesday.

The new firm is to be called Black Entertainment Television, and its programming initially is to be distributed via domestic communications satellites to existing cable systems, he said.

Johnson said he will resign Oct. 31 as vice president for public relations of the National Cable Television Association, the major service group of the industry, to asssume control of the company he is forming.

The new firm's goals, Johnson said, will be "simply to sign up as many cable TV systems as possible to accept the programming, to acquire quality black entertainment programs to be distributed over the network and to solicit advertiser sponsorship for the programs."

The new firm has signed an agreement with UA-Columbia, the ninth largest cable company and a major supplier of sports programs, to transmit the new venture's offerings on a regular basis to the Madison Square Garden network.

Johnson said the agreement will give his system immediate access to more than 4.5 million people receiving cable TV.

#### 'So, you think your job is tough?'

NAIROBI, Kenya — Census officials, hampered by hungry hyenas, men who refuse to be counted by women and a shortage of pens, extended the national head-count indefinitely Tuesday.

Census coordinator Paul Boit told reporters that when an aggressive hyena confronted two census-takers walking through the bush, they chased it off by throwing rocks. But he said his workers were having more trouble with Nandi tribal warriors in western Kenya, who because of cultural pride refuse to talk with female census-takers.

Despite the problems, most of the survey is expected to be concluded Saturday, and is expected to reveal Kenya now has almost 15 million inhabitants, officials said.

#### Now presenting — The Great Zookeeni

**PHILADELPHIA** — The Philadelphia Zoo, not to be outdone by baseball, has gotten itself a mascot — an 8-foot-tall, fuzzy yellow, blue-eyed, pear-shaped character with a trunk.

A contest was held to select a name and the winner, who out-foxed 7,999 other contestants, was 10-year-old Jason Albright from Newark, who came up with "The Great Zookeeni." The prize? An

African safari.
"The Great Zookeeni" is described by Michael Ewald of the zoo
"as kind of a cross between Big Bird and Snuffle-Upagus.

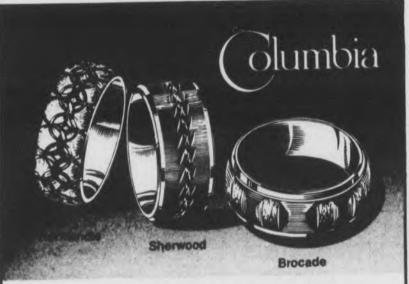
### Weather

I'm writing this at 2 a.m. — yes, this morning. I've been in the newsroom since 8:30 Tuesday morning. In other words, after a 17½-hour day I don't feel like writing a funny weather. It will be hot and clear today and Thursday. Good night!





Nature gave you a ring finger. Columbia makes it beautiful.



These rings were designed for marriages that were made in heaven. Each is an original design, lovingly crafted in 14 Karat gold for the bride whose marriage is forever. From the exclusive Columbia "Designer's Collection."

#### **Gerald's Jewelers**

419 Poyntz

"The friendly store with the sliding door"

### Nichols' fate still uncertain

The fate of the shell which once was Nichols Gymnasium rests with an ad hoc legislative committee which is to make its recommendation about Nichols' future in December.

The committee held a public hearing Monday at the Union, hearing testimony from professional architects, students and concerned individuals. Most of the testimony reflected prevailing student sentiment — Nichols should be saved.

But the recommendation which comes from the committee may call for razing the building. The resurrection and constructive use of Nichols is not assured.

TO KNOWINGLY recommend the destruction of Nichols would be a grave error. Student opinion was voiced last spring when rallies were held in support of saving Nichols. Alumni sentiment has largely been favorable to Nichols' reconstruction.

Nichols is not a useless campus eyesore. It could be renovated and used for museum space and classrooms. According to Richard Longstreth, K-State assistant professor of pre-design professions and an architectural historian who testified before the committee Monday, using Nichols' shell for constructing needed classroom space could save 20 to 30 percent over the building cost of a new facility.

Longstreth also praised the architecture of Nichols, saying it is a "very, very fine building....(which) contributes to the heritage and distinctiveness of this region."

NICHOLS IS NOT an eyesore. It stands as a castle amidst the barren designs of the campus' newer buildings. Nichols seems to have a personality of its own, reflecting a heritage which binds all K-State graduates. The destruction of Nichols would be akin to wrenching those bonds apart.

The resurrection of Nichols is not only sentimentally appealing, it is practical. The Nichols site is a prime location for classroom or office space and with the costs of building new structures continually soaring, the constructive use of the standing shell is only logical.

THE FUNDING of Nichols' reconstruction should not be considered a major obstacle, according to those who testified Monday. One K-State graduate went on the record pledging a contribution of \$5,000 towards Nichols' reconstruction. Others questioned the results of a survey which said the money could not be raised through private donations.

And if Nichols is used for classroom space, state funds should be available for its renovation. There is also the possibility of getting federal funds for saving the historic building.

In view of the practical reasons for saving Nichols and the feeling that funds can be obtained, there is no logical reason why the committee should recommend the destruction of Nichols. But the decision has not yet been made and Nichols' future hangs in the balance.

IF K-STATERS are serious about saving Nichols, their voices must be heard and funds must be pledged. A decision is long overdue and the only rational decision is to save Nichols Gym.

KAY COLES
Opinion Editor

Kansas Collegian

Wednesday, August 29, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansus State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

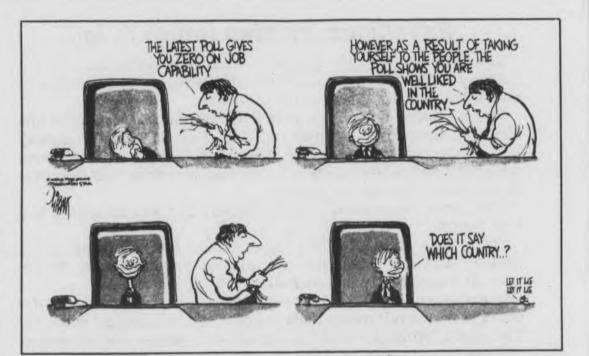
SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$15, one calendar year, \$7.50, one semester

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager

Managing Editors Dave Hughes, Mary Jo Prochazke
Managing Editors Bruce Buchanan. Sallie Hofmeister News Editors Kay Coter
Opinion Editor Mike Corr Assistant Opinion Editor Cindy Cor
Assistant Opinion Editor
Assistant Opinion Editor
Features Editor Jeff Myrici City Editor Suzanne Schlender
Campus Bulletin Coordinator Debble Rheir Arts and Entertainment Editor Deb Net
Review Editor Chris McKer Sports Writer Nancy Krau
Sports Writer Nancy Krau
Sports Writer Nancy Krau Agriculture Writer Mike Huro
Agriculture Writer Mike Huro Copy Editor David Sus Freidenberger, Cindy Friesen, Beth Hartenstein
Staff Writers Raymond Quinton, Paul Stone, Judy Weltsch, Mike Wilson, Carol Wrigh
Production
Production Mike Bodelson Assistant Advertising Manager
Assistant Advertising Manager





Mike Hurd

### Use your feet not your seat

Manhattan and K-State are model communities in the summer.

Energy conservation is a way of life here during that brief, three-month span.

The sky is clear, the air smells fresh, people are walking, jogging and bicycling, the city and campus aren't overrun with cars — it looks like a small town in a Pepsi ad.

Sounds nice and tranquil, right?
Well, this little paradise went nuts last

Cars, trucks — every conceivable gas guzzling creature — stormed onto the streets of Manhattan to shatter the tranquility.

The onslaught began on Registration Eve last Wednesday night, when bumper-to-bumper cars paraded into Aggieville.

Like turkeys fleeing from an ax, parking spaces were gobbled up all over town.

Horns blared, tires squealed, radios blasted, mile-long lines thrived at every parking lot, and the once-visible sky was blanketed by blinding stench of engine fumes.

An automotive explosion erupted in Manhattan last week — fall semester was upon us again.

WE ALL KNOW that the resumption of fall classes gives Manhattan residents an annual dose of culture shock. But this year there's a difference.

There's an energy crisis...remember?
Gasoline in Manhattan ranges from 90
cents to \$1...remember?

Apparently many K-Staters don't remember.

Despite higher prices, the scarcity of fuel, and pleas by President Carter to conserve

energy, K-Staters are wasting fuel.

When classes began Monday morning, campus parking lots turned into war zones.

Not only were they jammed to capacity, but drivers were cruising the lots in an never-

ending quest for parking spots.

It was reminiscent of the days of 30-cent, even 70-cent gas. Desperate students arrived in the Union lot up to 60 minutes before a class, just to cruise for a parking place.

For many of the drivers, it would have been 50 minutes faster to walk that mile from home to campus.

This is no joke. Excessive use of vehicles on campus and around town is no exaggeration.

In spite of the energy crunch, K-State's Security and Traffic reports that parking sticker sales are as high as last fall.

A Security and Traffic spokesman said it's too early to cite specific figures, but he is certain that there isn't a drop in sales.

"I can't see any cutback at all (in sticker sales)," he said.

NOW, DON'T get me wrong.

I'm an offender, too. I bought a parking sticker, and I've done my share of shortdistance driving.

The problem, however, is that a college campus should be the place where energy conservation is vigorously enforced, not blatantly violated.

College communities, like K-State and Manhattan, are small enough that most students live within a few miles of campus. Coupled with the fact that most of these students are healthy and active, energy conservation should go hand-in-hand with the opening of classes.

But, rather than see fall semester greet a new era of conservation, fall 1979 has been witness to fuel misuse.

This wastefulness must cease.

If college students aren't willing to conserve fuel, there's little hope for the "real world."

We must be the ones who are willing to set a standard of conservation, not perpetuate this nation's disgusting energy habit.

ALTERNATIVES to energy waste abound at K-State:

Bicycle racks are located outside most buildings on campus.

Bicycle paths (although they've been allowed to deteriorate) are found on campus streets.
 Bicycle registration isn't required in

the city (starting this fall) and registration on campus is free.

— Mopeds are allowed on campus, and

there is no fee for a parking sticker or registration.

— If you live far enough from campus that

you must drive, try to form a car pool.

— Walk. It's absolutely free. Also, you

 Walk. It's absolutely free. Also, you don't need to look for a parking place and you don't need a chain lock.

— Use bus travel. Buses are not available to most students, but to those who live in apartment complexes that offer this service, use it. Buses also are available to shuttle students from Aggieville to home football games.

 Roller skate. You could be a part of the latest fad, plus it's faster than walking.
 Personally, I will avoid this alternative because I can't afford the medical bills.

IN ADDITION to the alternatives that already exist, K-State should consider these ideas for coercing students and faculty to save fuel:

 Institute a penalty fee for students, faculty and staff who wish to buy a parking sticker, but live within 1.5 miles of campus.
 Handicapped persons may be exempted from this plan.

 Offer a tuition reduction for students who do not bring cars or trucks to campus.

Start new tads, such as a Wednesday Get-Off-Your-Buns Day. For all designated Wednesdays, students would be encounted to bike or walk to school.

Energy conservation is not some fartetched solution to energy misuse. It is a rational, workable answer to the waste plaguing this campus and this nation.

It's up to us, K-State. Don't just sit in your car and cruise for a parking place. Walk or bike your way around town.

Use your feet, instead of your seat.

# Powell denounces Jordan-cocaine story as 'concoction'

WASHINGTON (AP) — An altidavit intended to buttress an allegation that Hamilton Jordan sniffed cocaine at a New York City discotheque last year came under sharp White House attack Tuesday.

Presidential press secretary Jody Powell denounced the affidavit from a patron of Studio 54 as a "concoction" designed to correct factual inaccuracies in earlier versions of the allegation against the White House chief of staff.

Robert Kasanof, an attorney for one of two Studio 54 owners under indictment for tax evasion, said the sworn affidavit was given Monday by Barry Landau, a New York public relations consultant. Kasanof said the affidavit was then filed with the Justice Department.

Kasanof, who represents Studio 54 owner Steve Rubell, said that in the affidavit, Landau alleged that Jordan tried to obtain cocaine from him at the fashionable discotheque on a night in June 1978.

According to allegations made last week by attorneys for the two Studio 54 owners, Jordan went off with Rubell to a secluded room during his visit to the disco, obtained cocaine from a drug dealer and inhaled it.

Jordan has flatly denied the allegation, and the Justice Department declined Tuesday to confirm or deny the existence of the affidavit. Kasanof refused to release the affidavit publicly.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Powell noted that the initial reports of the alleged incident quoted sources close to Studio 54's owners as saying Jordan visited the discotheque in April 1978 and that he was accompanied by Powell.

The White House claimed that Jordan had gone to Studio 54 in June 1978 and that Powell was not with him.

### Jacobs charged in Milford murder

JUNCTION CITY (AP) — A 20-year-old suburban Junction City man appeared in court Tuesday on charges filed in connection with the death of a woman whose nude body was found near Milford Lake over the

Roger Jacobs was arrested Sunday night at an El Dorado hotel and was charged Monday in Junction City with first-degree murder, felony murder, rape and kidnapping.

The arrest was made by agents of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and a Junction City police officer. Geary County sheriff's officers also participated in the investigation.

Magistrate Clarence Sawyer of Council Grove continued bond for Jacobs at \$500,000, and he was held in the Geary County jail. He will be represented by a public defender. A court hearing was scheduled for Sept. 4.

### Carter, Hua to meet in 1980

PEKING (AP) — President Carter and Chinese leader Hua Guofeng will exchange visits to China and the United States next year. Vice President Walter Mondale announced Tuesday after far-ranging talks with the Peking leadership about the future of Chinese-American relations.

Mondale said Hua, Chinese premier and Communist Party chairman, accepted Carter's invitation "with delight." Carter announced several months ago he had been invited by the Chinese government to visit China. Dates for the 1980 trips are not set.

Hua told Mondale he was aware it was the vice president's first visit to China and the first by such a high-ranking American since diplomatic relations were established Jan.

"So I extend you a special welcome because of these two firsts. It is a beginning, not an end," Hua said.

THEY MET at a ceremony for the signing of a broad range of agreements covering cultural exchanges and U.S. assistance for China in developing its hydroelectric power resources.

The cultural pact for 1980-'81 covers education, art, broadcasting, sports and other areas. The energy plan calls for U.S. funds for some of China's 20 pending hydroelectric programs, and will involve help from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Department of Energy and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Mondale also announced he would open a U.S. consulate in Canton, "the first consulate we've had in China in over 30 years," when he visits southern China's biggest city during his current tour. He said China will open consulates in Houston and San Francisco in the near future.

Asked how he was adjusting to China, Mondale smiled and told reporters: "I'm now part Chinese. I am an expert on Chinese food."

The vice president delivered a speech Monday at Peking University, and he said Tuesday he was pleased the talk had been covered in such detail by the Chinese media, which broadcast it on radio and television nationwide.

In it he said a strong China is in America's interests and offered the Chinese economic partnership in the 1980s along with a \$2 billion line of credit from the Export-Import Bank.

Senior Deputy Premier Deng Xioaping met

### "GET ACQUAINTED WITH THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER"

-Meet the new director-

Join Us for Lunch in State Room 1 & 2 Today At Noon

PEKING (AP) — President Carter and With Mondale prior to his meeting with Hua Chinese leader Hua Guoreng will exchange and told the vice president, "I heard your visits to China and the United States next speech was warmly welcomed."

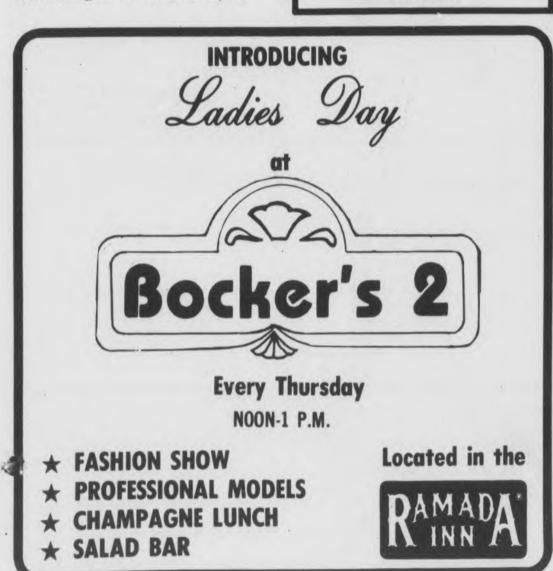
In the speech, Mondale promised the Carter administration would submit the Sino-American trade agreement for congressional approval before the end of the year. The pact contains a most-favorednation provision that would reduce tariffs on Chinese goods entering the United States.

The Chinese are annoyed at the Carter administration's failure to present the agreement to Congress, despite Mondale's explanation that it has been held up by the Senate leadership.





1-70 & U.S. 81 Exit Salina





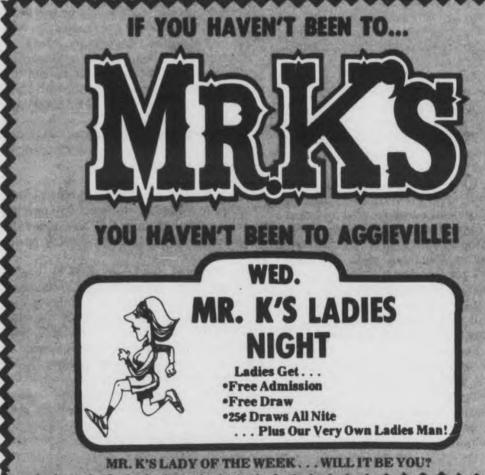
#### Sideline support

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Injuries keeping her out for the season, Kari Jones, a sophomore in physical education, forms the cheering section during a women's basketball team tryout Tuesday. Jones, who played for the Wildcats last season, underwent knee surgery recently.



Red Cross is counting on you.





### Gulf oil spill driven north; threatens further damage

CORPUS Christi, Texas (AP) - A lake of runaway Mexican oil, 15 miles wide and at least 30 miles long, threatened further devastation to the already crippled coastal tourist industry.

The edge of the oil was in the surf Tuesday, along the Mexican coast just south of Brownsville. It was being driven northward onto the Texas shoreline by the remains of a tropical depression in northern Mexico.

size of the oil slick. Because of the bad weather, reconnaissance pilots could see only 30 miles of it.

Dr. Nancy Maynard, a scientist with the government task force battling history's worst oil spill, said the crude should blacken the already-stained tourist beaches along the entire South Texas coast for the "next few days.'

The tourist industry at both ends of Padre Island has been hit hard by the huge spill Scientists said they did not know the exact from a still-spewing offshore Mexican well.

### Vindicated 'gentleman bandit' 'awestruck' by his notoriety

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Rev. Bernard Pagano, besieged with television, movie and book offers to portray his arrest and later vindication as the so-called Gentleman Bandit, said Tuesday he is still "cool, calm and collected."

"I'm awestruck by the notoriety," said the 53-year-old Roman Catholic priest of the armed robberies which another man has confessed committing.

Pagano was cleared of the Delaware crimes last week, right in the middle of his trial in Wilmington, even though seven victims positively identified him as the guntoting robber.

"No matter what you do in life there are some people who won't believe what you claim you are," he said about those who "question and doubt and still think I'm guilty."

A final charge, in Pennsylvania, remains unsettled while police investigate the story of Ronald Clouser, 39, a post office industrial engineer from Brookhaven. Clouser came forward after six months of silence after the priest's arrest and said "I am guilty and Father Pagano is innocent."

"It was one of the things I had prayed for aght from the beginning," the priest said in an interview. The Clouser confession, he

said, unleashed a flood of congratulations "and people have responded with love and affection, the old, the young, everybody."

He said he wasn't embarrassed by the notoriety: "It's a great experience, and you meet so many wonderful people."

"I know I am just an ordinary guy," said the former college lecturer in psychology.

#### **VETERANS AND DEPENDENTS**

Who did not stop by the VA registration table on August 23rd or 24th must contact the Office of Veterans' Affairs immediately. Failure to do so will result in a non-payment

of benefits.



HOURS 8:30-5:30 M, T, W, F, S 8:30-8:30 Thurs. 414 Poyntz 10-8 Mon.-Thurs. 10-6 Fri.-Sat.

1-5 Sun. 3039 Anderson Village Plaza

LARGE GROUP OF **FACTORY SECOND** 

**Tube Socks** 

12 pairs for \$1200

"COME OUR WAY THE ATHLETE'S WAY"

### Bark Horse

"It's a long way from Cardwell 101 to Dark Horse...but it's worth it because...the HORSE has got the Coldest Beer in Aggieville

Try our afternoon Specials

Mon.-Thurs. (1-6) \$1.75 Pitchers .50 Steins

We Play YOUR **Favorite Music** 



### Super Savings From Fashion World

#### **Swimsuits**

Two Piece Styles

### Shorts

terry, denim, wovens, satins

#### **Pants**

Values to \$30

Group of

it Tops tank tops, Novelty etc.

### Gauze and Cotton **Shirts**

### Lightweight **Sweaters**

### **Fashion Jeans**

### **Coordinates**

By Garland, Faded Glory, **Angles by Pandora** 

Monday thru Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday 12:30-6 p.m.









# Chrysler discloses financial aid plans to Midwest governors

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (AP) — Chrysler's chairman of the board said Tuesday that company officials expect to complete by next week a plan to submit to the U.S. government to help save the troubled automaker.

John Riccardo, Chrysler's chief executive officer and board chairman, met Tuesday afternoon with several midwestern governors who have major Chrysler plants in their states. The meeting followed the end of the Midwestern Governors Conference at Osage Beach, Mo., at the Lake of the Ozarks.

Emerging from the closed-door session, Riccardo said the meeting was held to give the governors "a clearer picture" of the financial status of the nation's third largest automaker.

Chrysler has asked the federal government for a \$1 billion tax credit against its future earnings along with a two-year extension of a deadline to meet federal cleanair standards.

Riccardo said the company had been working "day and nights and weekends" with the Department of the Treasury on the details of the plan to aid Chrysler.

ALTHOUGH DECLINING to discuss any details of the plan, Riccardo said Chrysler officials hoped to finish their proposal "sometime this week."

"We're talking to Washington all the time," Riccardo told reporters, adding that treasury officials had asked him not to dicuss details of the proposal.

Gov. William Milliken of Michigan said he "was very, very encouraged" by Chrysler's efforts to solve its financial plight. He also declined to discuss details of the meeting.

"I feel very optimistic," said Milliken, who arranged the meeting between Riccardo and the governors.

"The chairman laid out all their problems. This gave us a great deal of information which is at this time confidential," Illinois Gov. James Thompson

"It remains to be seen whether a favorble plan can be worked out between Chrysler and the treasury."

More than 10,000 people are employed by Chrsyler at a car and truck assembly plant at Fenton, Mo.

### Simpson: Dole offers no energy solutions

TOPEKA, (AP) — John Simpson, candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate, said Tuesday Sen. Bob Dole appears unlikely to seek solutions to the nation's energy problems at the expense of large oil and gas interests.

Speaking to a meeting of Topekans for Sensible Energy, Simpson said that although Dole has stated that he would introduce a windfall profits tax on the oil and gas industry, Dole told a group of oil executives in Dallas that the tax is not needed.

The Salina Democrat quoted Dole as saying the term "windfall profits" is not a popular phrase in Kansas.

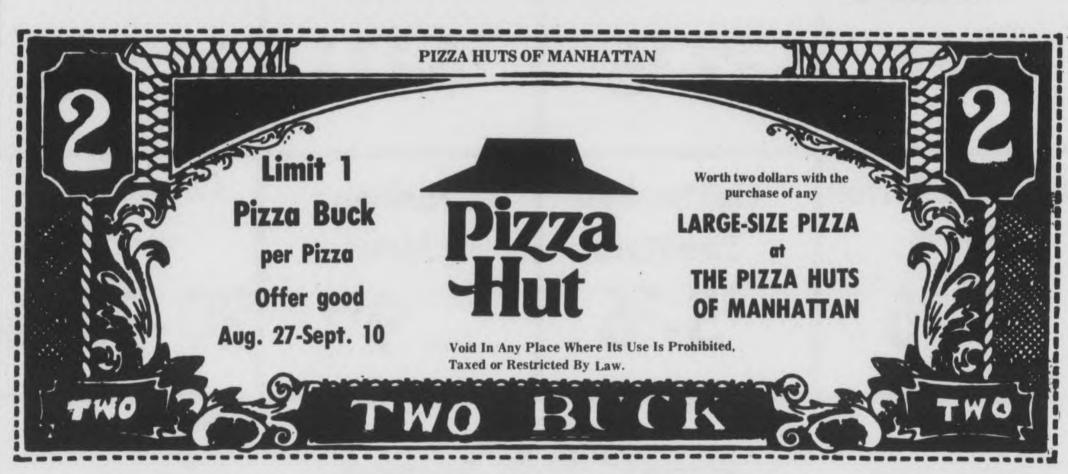
"In my travels I have found widespread support for the tax, but this may be because I have been traveling in Kansas as a senatorial candidate and not across the remaining 49 states in quest of the presidential nomination.

Student Special
1st Semester
Ph. 776-1552



TRY OUR NEW TACO & SICILIAN PAN PIZZA WELCOME BACK TWO BUCK





Limit one coupon per customer please.

OFFER GOOD AUGUST 27 THRU SEPTEMBER 10

### Choose up to 4 of these software packages...FREE!



### Free software from Texas Instruments can help make this semester a little easier.

A special offer if you act now! From August 15 to October 31, 1979... that's your special opportunity to purchase one of the world's most advanced programmable calculators... and get up to \$40\* worth of free software Specialty Pakettes in your choice of 16 different application areas.

TI's Specialty Pakettes are a new way to expand the usefulness of your TI Programmable 58C or 59. The convenient notebook format includes complete step-by-step program listings, application notes, and sample programs. Just enter the program you need and you can put it to work right away †

Four FREE SPECIALTY PAKETTES with the purchase of a TI Programmable 59. A \$40\* value. Two FREE SPECIALTY PACKETTES with the purchase of a TI Programmable 58C. A \$20\* value.

Both the TI Programmable 58C and 59 feature TI's exclusive Solid State Software™ plug-in library modules. Each 5,000-step module contains a wide selection of prerecorded programs. Optional library modules are available in a variety of fields, including engineering, science, statistics, and business.

The TI Programmable 59 has up to 960 program steps or up to 100 memories. Magnetic card read/write capability lets you record your own custom programs, or programs from your Specialty Pakettes. \$300.\*

The TI Programmable 58C features up to 480 program steps or up to 60 memories.

U.S. suggested retail price.
Specialty Packettes do not require plug-in module or magnetic cards.
Til Programmable 59 required.
2TI Programmable 59 with PC-100C or PC-100A printer/plotter required.

And it has TI's Constant Memory ™ feature that retains data and program information even when the calculator is turned off. \$125\*.

#### Act now!

Visit your college bookstore or other TI retailer for more information, and let him help you select the programmable that's right for you. Use the coupon below to take advantage of this special limited time offer.

Use this coupon to obtain your FREE Specialty Pakettes.

| I've bought my TI-58C, send me these 2 free Pakettes.
| I've bought my TI-59, send me these 4 free Pakettes.

Texas Instruments will fulfill the offer you have selected above when you: (1) return this completed coupon, including serial number, (2) along with your completed customer information card (packed in box), and (3) a dated copy of proof of your purchase verifying purchase of a TI Programmable 58C or 59 (whichever is applicable) between August 15 and October 31, 1979. Items must be postmarked on or before November 7, 1979, te qualify for this special offer.

Address

City State Zip
Calculator Serial Number (from back of calculator):

Please allow 30 days for delivery. Offer void where

prohibited by law. Offer good in U.S. only.

Texas Instruments technology — bringing affordable electronics to your fingertips.

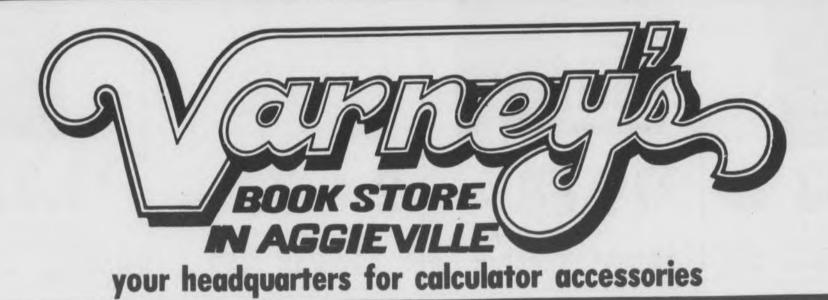
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

© 1979 Texas Instruments Incorporated

INCORPORATED

4566





### Team of physicists finds atomic 'glue'

team of physicists has found "strong" evidence of a new particle, the gluon, that holds together the centers of atoms like glue, scientists said Tuesday

The new particle is not expected to have any immediate practical application, scientists said, but its discovery represents a fundamental step forward in human understanding of nature.

Scientists at a physics symposium at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory here presented the first direct evidence this week for the elusive gluon particle, which was first predicted by theory about a decade

Leon Lederman, director of the laboratory, said the finding gives key support to the current theory of the internal structure of neutrons, protons and other bits of matter once thought to be indivisible.

"Physicists are ecstatic," Lederman said. "We're beginning to understand how it's all put together."

THE EXPERIMENTS that uncovered the gluon were conducted this summer by more than 300 physicists from Germany, Japan, the United States, England, Norway, France, Israel and Red China. They were working at a new nuclear accelerator in Hamburg, Germany, which was dedicated only last April.

The accelerator, known by its German acronym PETRA, made it possible to find the new particle because it smashes electrons and positrons together at three times the energy of any earlier machine. A positron is identical to an electron except that it has an opposite electric charge.

Colliding the two particles produces sprays of other particles which scientists can analyze to identify their origin.

At very high energies, such as in PETRA, one of the sprays can be traced to an in-

BATAVIA, Ill. (AP) - An international visible particle believed to be the gluon, which physicists had predicted would be emitted by the electron-positron collision if the two collided with enough force.

The discovery of the gluon gives added support to the theory that protons, neutrons and other elementary particles of a class called hadrons are made up of even smaller bits of matter called quarks.

When their existence was proposed in the early 1960s, quarks were thought of as no more than an interesting coincidence in the mathematics of elementary particles. But recently, evidence has been mounting that they actually exist.



404 Humboldt

Manhattan, Kansas 66502 Phone 776-5222

By Appointment Only

### NRC OKs opening of Pennsylvania nuke

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) says it foresees "no significant environmental impacts" from a nuclear plant seeking to start up about 70 miles from Three Mile Island's crippled reactor.

The NRC, which is issuing no nuclear licenses until the investigation of the Three Mile Island accident is completed, has recommended tentatively tnat Pennsylvania Power & Light Company's nearly-complete Berwick power station be granted an operating license.



Las Vegas Lesotho CREATIVE TRAVEL LET US **HELP YOU GET** THERE FOR LESS

Call us for your

See Us For Travel Arrangements Anywhere! Budget Fares
 Super Savers
 Prepaid Packages
 Student Tours

**OUR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES ARE FREE...** Group or Individual Assistance And Reservations For:

 Airlines Cruises

•Tours Charters Hotels

Auto



3017 Anderson

539-0531

Amtrack tickets,

Village Plaza Shopping Center

MAKE YOUR HOLIDAY RESERVATIONS WITH US TODAY!



DISCOUNT STORE

"discover the difference"

**Prices Effective:** Wednesday Aug. 29-Sunday Sept. 2 **OPEN Labor Day 9 to 6** Daily 9-9 Sunday 11-6 3007 Anderson Ave.



BALLS RACKETBALL

RACKETS **EQUIPMENT** 

Choose from Dunhill Racketball racket or Wilson racketballs. The active sport of today.



**ALCO** REG. \$7.88

SAVE ON HIBACHI TABLE TOP GRILL

Cast Iron Hibachi with 2 adjustable chrome plated grids, charcoal grate



SPECIAL

REG.

ALCO

REG.

\$2.37

LOVELY POTTED RUBBER TREES

Plants brighten up any room . . . choose this popular rubber tree to add that needed touch. Wood pot not included.

**3-TIER PLANTER POLE** 

Add a fresh, natural touch of beauty anywhere! Brass color planter pole with 3 hooks.

3-SPEED PORTABLE 20 INCH BOX FAN

3-speed portable box fan with front and rear safety grills. Great for the warm months still ahead.

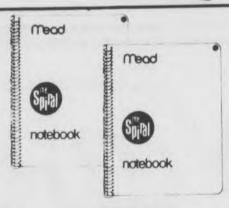


ALCO REG. \$24.97

48 functions plus Texas Instruments unique Algebraic Operating system. Powerful capability and full memory.



TI-25 featuring 8-digit LCD display, 52 functions, 4-key memory with slide rule and algebraic functions.



ALCO REG.

narrow rule sheets. 101/2" x 8"

**SAVE 81¢ ON MEAD** THEME NOTEBOOKS Coloramic notebooks with 70 wide or



WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARY

The school, office and home hard cover edition. With 540 pages.

### Eleven hurt in bombing of British army band

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — In another blow of a widening IRA terror war, a bomb blast Tuesday tore through an open-air stage where a British army band was preparing to give a concert for tourists in Brussels' historic Grand Place. Eleven spectators and four bandsmen were injured,

Mayor Pierre van Halteren said the Irish Republican Army (IRA) claimed responsibility for the bombing in a telephone call to city hall. Irish guerrillas have attacked other British targets in Belgium and the Netherlands in recent months.

The bombing in the Belgian capital came just a day after IRA bombs killed Britain's Earl Mountbatten of Burma and three other people in the Irish Republic and 18 British soldiers in Northern Ireland.

THE PROVISIONAL wing of the IRA, in the name of Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority, has been waging a terror campaign aimed at ending British rule in Northern Ireland and uniting it with the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic.

Authorities in both Britain and the Irish Republic expressed outrage at Monday's carnage - as did President Carter and Pope John Paul II. On Tuesday, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher held urgent security talks in London and sources at Scotland Yard, center of the British police network, said security chiefs were trying to persuade more prominent British personalities to accept bodyguards.

The band that came to Brussels was the Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment band, stationed in Ossendorf, West Germany.

In a few minutes, it was to have begun an 11/2-hour concert in the broad plaza, a major tourist site surrounded by centuries-old buildings.

BUT BY CHANCE, only six of the 24 members of the band were on stage when the blast ripped apart the floor about 3 p.m.

The others had stepped off to change into their red dress uniforms after setting up music stands and instruments.

"I'd guess it is either the IRA or people sympathetic to their aims. It is clearly a manifestation they wanted to hit the band, not any Belgians," said Earl Nicoll, military attache at the British Embassy here, before the IRA phone call was reported.

The temporary stage has been used for daily concerts to mark Brussels' 1,000th birthday this year. A police spokesman said the explosives were under the stage floor in the back, on the side away from the square. At the time, a band member said, "a few hundred people" - most of them tourists were in the square.

### Suspect arrested in Tulsa rape

COFFEYVILLE (AP) - Montgomery County authorities said Tuesday a man was being held in Oklahoma in the abduction of a Coffeyville woman who said she was sexually assaulted on a drive to Tulsa.

Glenn Casebeer, assistant attorney, said his office anticipates filing charges, possibly Wednesday, after the man's return to Coffeyville. Tulsa police said the man had waived extradition to Kansas.

The woman, reported to be 52 years old, told police a man jumped into her recreational vehicle as she left a restaurant Monday night.

First, she said, he had her drive around Coffeyville, then took over the wheel

himself and drove to Tulsa, about 70 miles south. At the bus terminal in Tulsa, the woman said, her abductor told her to go inside and

purchase a ticket for him to New Mexico. While there, she informed the ticket agent of her plight and he notified police. She then took the ticket outside and gave it to her abductor who released her. Tulsa

police said they arrested the man at the bus terminal where he was waiting for a bus. The woman was treated at Oklahoma Osteopathic Hospital and returned to Coffeyville where she repeated her story to detectives.

Tulsa Detective Cpl. Dennis Johnson said he understands that the man drove the woman to a roadside park near Caney, where she was raped.

The man then drove to Bartlesville, Okla., where the woman hoped to purchase a bus ticket for the man, but the bus terminal was closed.

'She pleaded with him not to harm or kill her," Johnson said. "He kept saying he was going to have to kill her after the rape because she could identify him. "She talked him into going to Tulsa because she said she knew the bus terminal here

would be open all night. Coffeyville police said they were not aware of the incident until they were called by

'An act of war' sparks standoff

Tulsa detectives.

at reservation HOGANSBURG, N.Y. (AP) - State

troopers withdrew from the St. Regis Indian Reservation in northern New York Tuesday afternoon, temporarily ending a tense standoff with about 50 barricaded Mohawks that began with a pre-dawn police raid on Indian land.

"We regard this police action (the raid) as an act of war, and we told the governor it would be met as such," said Mike Meyers, a spokesman for the Mohawks barricaded on the reservation.

State police withdrew for one day to allow state and federal mediators to meet with the

Indians, Meyers said Tuesday. Heavily armed state police, sent to the reservation to serve arrest warrants for about a dozen people, manned a barricade for 11 hours Tuesday just 100 yards away from a barricade ..et up by a group of Mohawks.

The Indians' five-week-old barricade is around the home of a traditional chief, Loran Thompson, who faces arrest.

Sympathizers from other Iroquois Confederacy tribes around New York State were expected to join the barricaded Mohawks later this week, Meyers said.

The group of traditional Mohawks say the 30,000-acre reservation on the Canadian-New York border is sovereign territory and that outside police agencies have no jurisdiction there. The reservation of more than 7,000 Indians has been tense all summer over that claim.



Hewlett-Packard makes professional calculators students can afford.

There's no reason to face some of those tough classes you're taking with less help than you could be getting. Especially when Hewlett-Packard has come up with their Series E calculators – a full line of professional scientific and business calculators designed

for a student's needs and budget With Series E you get HP's unique RPN logic system, large, bright display, commas to separate thousands, built-in diagnostic systems to help you catch and correct errors, improved algorithms for extra accuracy, low battery warning light, rechargeable batteries, positive click keys, and more

For Science and Engineering.

The HP-31E Scientific \$50\* The HP-32E Advanced Scientific with Statistics \$70\*

The HP-33E Programmable Scientific \$90\*

For Business and Finance.

The HP-37F Business Management \$75° The HP 38F Advanced Financial with Programmability \$120\*

to learn more about what an HP Series F calculator can do for you, stop by today for our free booklet. A buyer's guide to HP professional calculators





### 1930s gangster Karpis dead; authorities suspect suicide

TORREMOLINOS, Spain (AP) - Alvin Karpis, one of the last of the 1930s gangsters, was found dead in his apartment here and authorities speculated he took his own life with an overdose of sleeping pills.

Results of an autopsy were not released, but officials said Tuesday that a bottle of pills was found near his body and it appeared his death was not due to natural

Karpis, 71, once the FBI's Public Enemy No. 1, was a member of the notorious Ma Barker gang and once said he knew gangsters Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow "as a couple of fun-loving kids." Bonnie and Clyde died in a hail of police bullets that

ended a wild career of crime.

The Barker gang terrorized a wide section of the Midwest in the 1930s, with kidnappings and bank robberies. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover led agents in breaking up the gang, and arrested Karpis personally.

Karpis was sentenced to life in prison in 1936 after conviction in the 1933 abduction of a wealthy St. Paul, Minn. brewer.

He served 33 years in federal prisons at Alcatraz, Fort Leavenworth, and finally McNeill Island Pentitentiary in Washington, from which he was-paroled in 1969.

After his release Karpis said he planned to move back to his native Montreal and spend the rest of his life working as an accountant.



### We are not just **Pregnancy** counseling...

#### **Our Free Services Provide:**

- \* Birth Control Counseling
- \* V.D. Information
- \* Pregnancy Counseling
- \* Sexuality Counseling
- \* Human Sexuality Library

#### Walk in or Call Lill or Barbara Counseling Center—Holtz Hall

532-6927

\* All services strictly confidential



### **GREAT COMBINATI**

That's right. We'll give you a certificate for a free 10" Valentino's pizza, when you open a new checking or savings account of \$50 or more at First National Bank.

You'll enjoy a great pizza and the best banking service in Manhat-

#### ADVANTAGES OF BANKING AT FIRST NATIONAL

- ★ Convenience—bank in the student union or across from Goodnow dorm.
- ★ 24 Hour Banking—on campus and at 2 other locations in Manhattan.
- \* Special Checking Accounts-including Banker's Card.
- ★ Check Cashing—end the hassle of cashing out-of-town checks. As a First National Customer you may easily cash checks at any of our four convenient locations.

offer ends September 30, 1979 -Limit one pizza per Individual Account



#### First National Bank Only Manhattan Bank With Four Separate Locations

Main Bank—701 Poyntz

- University Bank-Denison & Claffin
- First West-3011 Anderson Ave Downtown Bank-4th & Poyntz

All Locations 537-0200

Member FDIC

### U.S. two-step doesn't appeal to Russian ballerina

MOSCOW (AP) - Bolshoi ballerina Ludmilla Vlasova stepped from a longoverdue jet into the arms of her weeping mother on Tuesday, then told interviewers her 731/2-hour delay at Kennedy Airport was "madness." Her government accused the United States of "anti-Soviet" plotting.

Crowded by reporters and security men, the 36-year-old brunette walked from the plane at Sheremetyevo Airport, embraced her mother and said: "Please, Mama, don't cry, I'm back."

Later, Miss Vlasova said in an interview broadcast on Moscow Radio: "I consider (the Americans') actions to be arbitrariness because they occupied our plane by force. They got inside with guns and handcuffs to guard me. It was just madness.

"I am very happy that I set foot back on native soil," said the dancer, who convinced U.S. authorities at a meeting Monday night she was returning to Moscow of her own free will. Convinced of that, U.S. authorities allowed the aircraft to leave three days late.

agency Tass quoted Miss Vlasova as saying her ordeal was "an act of brutality" organized by people wanting "to worsen Soviet-American relations."

The Soviet media failed to report that her husband, Bolshoi star dancer Alexander Godunov, had defected last Wednesday, setting off the chain of events that ended with her arrival home.

Tass' only reference to her husband was a statement that Miss Vlasova "did not want to find herself in a situation similar to that of her husband ... who had disappeared shortly before that under circumstances which are not yet clear."

Miss Vlasova refused to comment about her husband, but she did praise the Soviet government, saying that "I felt all the support I needed" from her relatives and countrymen.

Tass accused U.S. authorities of lacking "responsibility and common sense" throughout their dealings at Kennedy Airport and of planning an international

A statement published by the Soviet news incident between the two nations. Prime lending rate raised to high of 121/4

the prime rate to a record 121/4 percent Tuesday as the economy continued to feel the effects of efforts by the new chairman of the Federal Reserve Board to fight inflation.

Chase Manhattan Bank raised the rate charged to its most credit-worthy corporate borrowers, and the increase was promptly matched by numerous other banks, including the nation's largest, the Bank of America.

The prime rate had stood at the recordtying 12 percent level for less than two weeks, but the increase to 121/4 percent was expected after efforts by Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker to raise interest rates as a way of fighting inflation.

SOME ECONOMISTS have warned that by raising interest rates the Federal Reserve risks causing an even deeper recession than the one the United States appears to have already entered. But Volcker and his colleagues appear to have decided that fighting inflation is the top economic priority.

Some analysts think the 121/4 percent record may be broken within a week or two.

"The prime could touch 13 percent," said Donald Maude, an analyst with the Wall Street firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.

Among the banks that immediately matched the prime rate increase were Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, Chemical Bank of New York, Continental Illinois Trust Co. of Chicago and Bankers Trust Co. of New York.

The old record of a 12 percent prime rate was set in 1974, during a recession and at the peak of a credit-crunch that made it difficult for many would-be borrowers to obtain loans at any rate.

But this year credit has been relatively easy to obtain, although at high rates. And demand for loans has remained strong. Consumer prices have been rising at a 13

NEW YORK (AP) - Major banks raised percent annual rate this year, making loans attractive even at rates above 12 percent.

In its efforts to fight inflation, the Federal Reserve has boosted the discount rate — the rate at which it loans money to commercial banks - to a record 101/2 percent.

The Federal Reserve acted after sharp jumps in the last month in the amount of cash in circulation and funds in checking accounts.

#### Topeka drug raid investigation denied

TOPEKA (AP) - The Kansas Commission on Civil Rights (KCCR) has ruled that it has no jurisdiction to investigate charges of discrimination against local law enforcement officers involved in a June drug raid on a predominantly black American Legion Post here.

The commission voted in late July that it would make a study to determine if an investigation by KCCR would be "proper."

The statement went on to say that the commission "again reiterated its support for local community groups in calling for an impartial, objective investigation."

The American Civil Liberties Union of Kansas (ACLU-Kansas) has harshly criticized the raid that was led by Shawnee County sheriff's deputies. ACLU-Kansas said the raid included brutal treatment of patrons and excessive strip searches of as many as 80 women.

The post-midnight raid involved more than 120 police officers and resulted in one felony arrest and almost two dozen minor

Local authorities have denied their use of force was excessive and further denied any racial motivation in conducting the raid.

had any questions for anyone of the passengers or the crew of the plane, these questions could have been asked during the usual formalities before the flight," Tass declared. "But the script of the provocation was

"It would seem that if the U.S. authorities

planned in a different way. Its authors sought a scandal. They hoped for a noisy anti-Soviet sensation," the statement said.

"I am very tired, of course," Miss Vlasova told a Western reporter after her nine-hour flight here. She was driven off in a sedan without customs formalities.

### **BIKE PARTS COUPON** 50% OFF

All parts used on repairs in our shop

(accessories not included)

**COUPON GOOD THRU SEPTEMBER 15, 1979** 

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS

111 Moro

Aggieville/Manhattan

539-5639

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6; Thurs. til 8:00; Sat. till 5:00

#### Impression's Style Salon



537-1332 411 Poyntz Ave. **Lower Level Mall** 

Army ROTC

Learn what it takes to lead

INTRODUCING MICHELLE WEMPE

who has 3 years experience with the latest styles and professional hair care for men & women

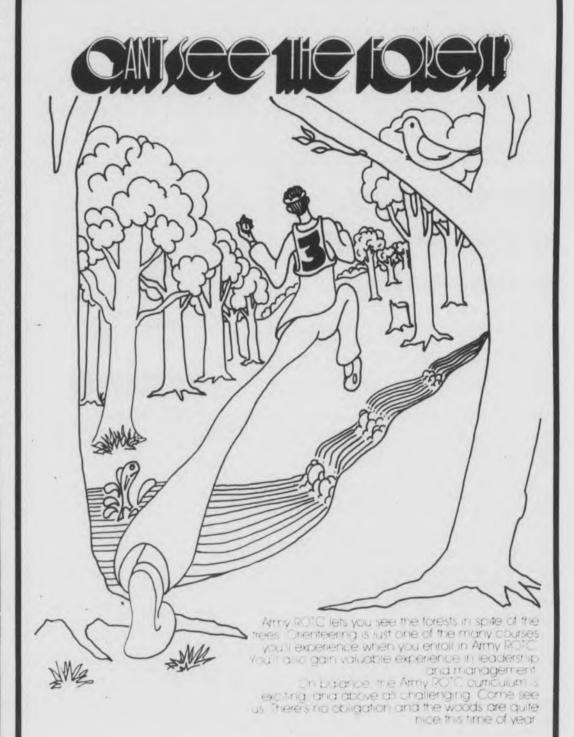
Michelle's now offering 50% off all cuts for K-State students. Minimum charge of \$5.50. Bring in your ID and this ad . . . offer good through the end of October.

Call: Captain Leon Newbanks

**Military Science Department** 

Room 104 MS Bldg.

Phone 532-6754-6755



### McCAIN AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD

Student volunteers required to work in the areas of ushering, publicity and box office. All members of the McCain Auditorium Student Board get free passes to McCain Auditorium attractions for working an hour or two per week. The first meeting will be held in McCain Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 6. Prior to Thursday, September 6, you may sign in at the McCain Auditorium office, Room 207 in the main foyer.

### 'Guzzlers' on road to recovery; gas availability, low prices cited gets away red-handed

Lower prices and shorter gas lines are luring drivers across the nation into what some used-car dealers say is the secondhand car deal of a lifetime - a "gas guz-

Large used cars went begging this spring when there were fuel shortages and long lines at filling stations, but now sales are resurging, according to an Associated Press spot check this week of used-car dealers nationwide.

Dealers say the reason is twofold: Gasoline appears to be more available and the price of large cars hasn't recovered from its dizzying drop two months ago.

Big-car prices dropped as much as \$2,000 when gas lines appeared and stations closed early at night and on weekends because they had run out of fuel. People wanted small used cars with high gas mileage. Prices for those autos rose quickly.

THE DEMAND for small used cars still is high, but large cars aren't doing badly, either, dealers say.

"People are saying, 'I'm not going to ride around all scrunched up and hot when I can get a comfortable big car for maybe \$3,000 less," said Dan Ray, executive director of the 8,500-member National Independent Automobile Dealers Association. "You can buy a lot of gas for \$3,000."

Large used cars that go 10 to 18 miles on a gallon of gas "were knocked down to such ridiculous prices, they were just good buys," said Harry Lawrence, editor of the National Automobile Dealers Association Official Used Car Guide.

"I tell my friends that if they're thinking about a big car, they better do it now," Lawrence says. "The prices are astonishing."

The bottom dropped out of the big car market as the gas lines grew, dealers say.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Plummeting prices did little to revive sales

"It was the gas scare, not the price," said Jim Clark, who owns a car dealership in Topeka. "It got to the point where you just couldn't give one of them away.

"Dealers got scared and sold them for whatever they could get. They were losing a ton of money - \$700, \$800, \$900, even \$1,000 on a single car. And people bought big luxury cars for the deals of a lifetime.

Once people became convinced that gas was available — whatever the price — they came back, Clark says. "Big-car people are still going to be big-car people."

But as the big cars become popular, their prices are creeping up.

A Kansas City, Mo., dealer sold a 1975 Lincoln for \$7,000 last winter, but took \$5,000 for a similar car in June. Last week, he sold another for \$5,150.

People shopping for a used car are "likely to take the cheapest one and that's the largest one," says Joe Eikenberg Jr., of Aero Motors in Baltimore, Md.

#### Kansas fuel supplies to run short soon

TOPEKA (AP) — Officials of the Kansas Energy Office (KEO) said Tuesday there will be only a 7 percent shortage of gasoline supplies in Kansas in September.

However, the amount of diesel available to farmers and truckers will be about 15 percent short of demand, said Joe Fishbein, KEO fuels allocation officer.

The shortage is the smaller amount of gasoline and diesel fuel made available to Kansas distributors from refiners and suppliers than the state received for the same month a year ago.

### **@lerks** strike Rock Island; halt goods to 13 states

CHICAGO (AP) - About 1,800 clerks struck the Rock Island Line railroad Tuesday, disrupting movement of grain, perishable produce, coal and industrial goods on its 7,200 miles of track in 13 states.

The union's picket lines were honored by other workers throughout the system and only one train got out after the strike began, said Chris Knapton, vice president for public relations. The strike was called at 6 a.m. after talks broke down in a longstanding wage dispute.

Knapton said 60 to 70 veteran engineers were flown from Chicago to get the trains moving again and supervisors would take over as switchers and brakemen.

The railroad normally operates 100 trains a day in Kansas, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee and Nebraska.

In Washington, D.C., the National Mediation Board rejected a request from the railroad to study the dispute.

Chairman Robert Harris said the board does not believe the strike threatens to

776-7556

deprive any section of the country of essential transportation service. He said he does not "now expect that a presidential emergency board will be appointed." Appointment of such a board would automatically end the strike for 60 days.

Fred Kroll, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks union, called for "rolled up sleeves collective bargaining" by management. He said the walkout was prompted by Rock Island's failure "to negotiate realistically" on pay issues and its rejection of binding arbitration of the dispute.

Knapton said the current wage rate, 'which averages about \$7 to \$8 an hour," is not the issue. "It's retroactive pay back to early 1978 that amounts to about \$14 million and we just haven't got it."

He said the rail line would attempt to get the trains moving again within the next few

"We'll haul grain to Kansas City and use other carriers to take it to the Gulf Coast," Knapton said.

### A GYM FOR THE ATHLETE' **★ Power Lifting** Wt. Training Conditioning **Body Building** Instruction Handi Corner in Aggieville

# Kansas City robber

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The banks of from an antitheft device that automatically metropolitan Kansas City offered a \$1,000 reward Tuesday for information leading to the arrest and indictment of a bank robber who shouldn't be too difficult to spot.

He was marked by permanent red dye

detonated inside a money bag he' was carrying from a branch of the First National Bank of Independence after the holdup Monday.



#### **Ginger Rogers**

I'd climb to the highest point to wish you a happy 21st Birthday....

But I'm a Fred ASTAIRES

Love, PAM

### **PSE'ers** STOP BY HOLTZ HALL to pick up a memo by Friday, August 31





# THANKS FOR



This year chimes is providing you with an ideal way of saying "Thanks for Coloring My World Mom and Dad." By filling out this ballot and returning it to the Activities Center on the third floor of the Union by Sept. 3, your parents may be chosen by chimes to be Kansas State University's Honorary Parents for 1979. If chosen your parents will be guest at a chimes pre-game Luncheon on Parent's Day Sept. 22, and will be specially recognized during the pre-game show that same day. All ballots must be returned to the Activities Center by Sept. 3.

Manhattan Phone Name How many members of your immediate family have attended or are presently attending KSU?

Have your parents been involved with any activities, either past or present, that have been of benefit to KSU? If so, what types? (Use additional sheet if necessary.)

What types of activities are your parents involved in your hometown community?

Are your parents planning on attending Parent's Day?



BARS TAKE OVER ... Although the Universal Product Code now appears on more than three-fourths of all grocery items, Food 4 Less is the only grocery store in Manhattan with equipment capable of reading the

### Electronics invade checkouts; saves consumers food money

**News Editor** 

"BIPD."

A red, digital, decimal point-seven-nine appears on the electronic, octangular screen which branches off the cash register.

The can of frozen Shur Fine orange juice has just been guided across the clear glass panel of the checkout counter where the can's peculiar, stamp-sized box of intricate black bars has been translated into a price.

The procession continues. Cambell's Tomato Soup and three cans of Thrift King mushroom buttons slide over the counter, their prices numerating on the digital screen. The cash register spits out the receipt tape - a bare list of digits

corresponding to the items purchased. The computer revolution began pervading supermarkets in 1973 when manufacturers, selling through supermarkets, began stamping their thousands of products with these barred symbols. The symbols are read by optical scanners at grocery checkout

Following six years of development, the Universal Product Code (UPC) symbol, appears on more than three-fourths of the items bagged at supermarkets.

BUT GROCERY retailers, although gathering momentum in their adoption of these machines, are to a large extent behind schedule in the crusade toward computerization.

Food 4 Less, currently the only grocery market in Manhattan with scanners capable of reading the codes, has had the new equipment since the store opened three years ago.

This slow pace of transformation is characteristic throughout the nation. Only about 400 stores, or about 1 percent of the country's 33,000 supermarkets, have the new equipment. The Food 4 Less chain, consisting of 15 Food 4 Less and Falley's markets, owns eight of these 400 modernized grocery stores.

Tom Canaday, manager of Manhattan's Food 4 Less supermarket, said the major deterent in diffusing supermarket automation is the initial expense.

Food 4 Less rents its machines from Supermarket Investors, its parent company in Topeka. Private grocers, however, have no parent companies to defray the costs and must pay from \$12,000 to \$20,000 per checkout lane, or \$120,000 to \$150,000 per

By SALLIE HOFMEISTER average grocery store for the luxury of automation and greater efficiency.

To both independent family grocers and well-established chains, installment of the automated equipment is expensive.

MANHATTAN SAFEWAY MANAGER, Jim Armstrong, said the program is too expensive for their market even to consider.

Although all new stores opened by the Safeway chain have scanner checkout systems, the cost of replacing a used manual system would be too great a financial burden for the Manhattan company to bear, Armstrong said.

Small grocers also find it difficult to justify the investment because the machines constantly are being improved.

"Since our last purchase, which was about six months ago, the machines have been upgraded twice," Canaday said. "They are just making them better and better all the

FOOD 4 LESS, however, isn't intimidated by the continual modification of checkout equipment.

Currently, their six checkout lanes are (See SCANNER, p. 15)



\* ONE DAY EMERGENCY SERVICE

> on most single vision prescriptions

- \* FREE ADJUSTMENTS
- \* CONTACT LENS SUPPLIES

1117 WESTLOOP 537-1331

### Calling all donors...

The Riley County Bloodmobile will be in Manhattan on Thursday from 12:45 p.m. to 6 p.m., and on Friday from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

A nursery will be available at the bloodmobile, which will be located at the First Methodist Church at Sixth and Poyntz.

Donors may make appointments by calling the Red Cross office at 537-2180.

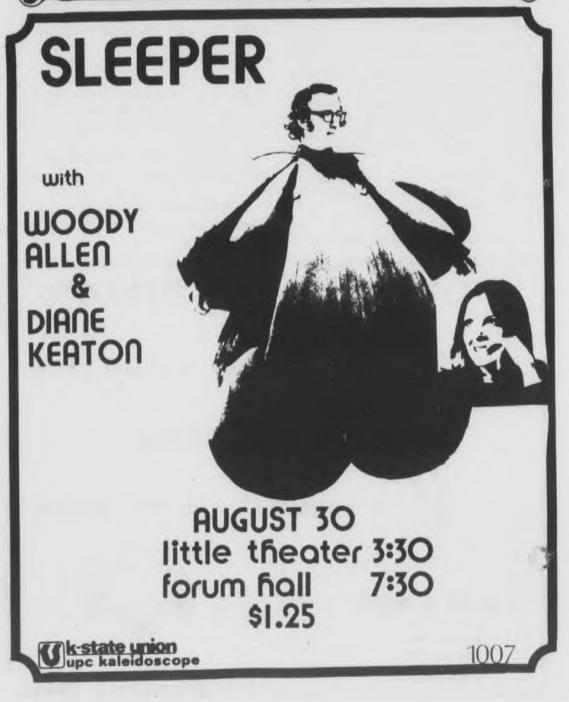
### Welcome Back **KSU Students!**



Come to scrumpdillyishusland for all your favorite Dairy Queen Treats!

Dairy Queen Brazier 1015 North 3rd • Manhattan





### 'Soar '79'

### Orientation like Sears catalog; it offers good, better or best

Orientation for new students at K-State has become a bit like shopping.

The process offers a variety of times and emphases to suit students' schedules and preferences.

"The orientation and enrollment program, Soar '79, could be compared to a Sears-Roebuck catalog," Richard Elkins, director of admissions, said. The program, he said, offered the good, better and best.

The "good" part of the program was the mail-in procedure, Elkins said. The University would send information from the different colleges on request.

The "better" part of the program, he said, was the drop-in. During July, students could drop in at any weekday from 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Students, then could visit with their advisers and have their questions answered.

said, was the one- or two-day program.

One-day sessions in June centered on enrollment, reading the line schedule and catalog, and meeting with advisers.

Unlike the 1978 program, when only oneday sessions were held, students had a variety of options to choose from this summer for their introduction to the University.

In addition to the one-day sessions in June, there were four two-day programs. The students participated in the same activities as those who attended the one-day programs, but social and personal life also was emphasized.

Students who chose the two-day program

But the "best" part of the program, he stayed in the residence halls, allowing them to taste that aspect of college life, Elkins

> Four separate days of orientation in August helped acquaint students with the

Before 1978, when the orientation program, simply called Orientation, was offered, it was recommended the students attend a two-day program.

### **Friendship Tutoring Program**

**A Voluntary Community Program** 

We need room coordinators to coordinate, supervise and facilitate the work of tutors and children a couple hours a week. If interested or for more information call TOM WHITSITT 532-6984 or 776-9173.

### Scanners...

(Continued from p. 14)

equipped with IBM machinery which can adapt to any innovation introduced. Canaday predicted numerous scanning equipment refinements in the future, but said the new programs will be adapted into their present machines.

This rapid technological progress made in food marketing is considered a gesture of efficiency by customers. Not only do they receive an itemized receipt - which many shoppers consider convenient when comparing the prices of local, competing supermarkets - they also are checked through the cash-out lines quicker.

No longer do cashiers laboriously punch the price of each purchased item on their manual cash registers.

As merchandise is pushed across a glass panel, each item's price is recorded on the receipt tape. The scanning light beam, emitted from a laser within the checkout bunter, is broken when an item flows across the scanner.

Bouncing a figure eight pattern off the contacting item, the light translates the item's UPC into electronic impulses which match product and price information stored

in a nearby computer. All this takes place out of the control of the cashier, and within a matter of seconds. The customer then receives his receipt, listing price and identifying the product.

BUT BESIDES speeding checkouts, the

scanners also ensure accuracy.

Prices are programmed into the computer, assuring consonance of price when the same item is cashed out more than once. However, the human element involved in programming prices doesn't make the system fail-proof, Canaday said.

Occasionally the person programming prices punches an incorrect key, but Food 4 Less takes full responsibility for the errors. Canaday suggested, however, that these inaccuracies are more frequent with the manual registers, since it is relatively easy to misread a price sticker or press the wrong price.

Increased accuracy, possible with scanning equipment, has resulted in increased profits for Food 4 Less.

Although Canaday has no record of these profit increases, Giant Food Inc., a supermarket chain that has plunged headlong into scanning and is 19th in volume among publicly-held food chains, has carefully quantified its gains.

Giant's "hard" savings - the industry's term for tangible gains in day-to-day operations - amount to \$5,529 monthly, in one of its typical stores with a monthly \$560,000 volume.

Its two largest savings were \$2,500 a month in reduced cashier labor and \$909 from eliminating "under-rings".

AFTER EXAMINING their scanning experience, Giant, Food 4 Less and other grocery retailers have discovered the machines can pay for themselves within two to four years.

"Our customers are responding well to the Liechnological improvements and this method of checkout," Canaday said. "As a basic rule, young people, who are accustomed to the electronic age, accept the idea more readily. But the older generation thinks we are trying to rip them off by using the machines.

The "older generation's" complaints stem partly from the fact that prices are no

longer marked on every item. Instead, they appear only on the front of the shelves where each item is stocked.

But besides the older generation's objections over price marking, complaints have come from a more powerful group, the Retail Clerks International Union.

The union began pressuring automated supermarket owners over the dismissal of price markings. Their original complaint was fear that scanners would replace their jobs, placing them' among the unemployment listings.

SAFEWAY, the only supermarket in town with unionized employees, might witness internal problems between management and labor if it became automated, Armstrong said.

But other Manhattan grocers, removed from the metropolitan need for unionized labor, probably would face less of a problem in converting to automation, Canaday said.

In some cases, labor unions have softened their battle stances after their members found that new equipment hasn't cost jobs, but has simply redistributed them. Consumers have also quieted as their understanding of new equipment has increased and as they have realized that surrendering individual product pricing is saving them money in the long run.

#### **COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES PROGRAM** DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Classes for undergraduate credit:

Trapshooting

M or W, 4:00-6:30 p.m. Canoeing Tu or Th, 5:30-8:00 p.m. Sailing Sun., 9:00 a.m.-Noon SCUBA

M-W, 9:30-10:30 a.m. or Tu-Th, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Aerobic Dancing Western Horsemanship \$90 M-W \$90 Tu-Th **English Horsemanship** F, 6:30-8:30 p.m. \$29 Tae Kwon Do Karate Tu, 7:00-9:15 p.m.

Other classes are available to children and adults in:

Aquatics, Court Sports, Dance, Gymnastics, Motor Cycling

#### FOR DETAILED INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL:

532-6242—Administrator's Office (afternoons only) **Community Activities Program** 204 Wareham (near Ramada Inn) 1623 Anderson

532-5566—Registration Office **Division of Continuing Education** 317 Umberger Hall **Kansas State University** 

We are a non-discriminating organization



### Court lifts ban on Nazi writings

### Hitler speaks again in Germany

Germans can buy "Mein Kampf" for the first time in 34 years, but they have shown little interest in the book in which Adolf Hitler outlined his Nazi philosophy.

"From a book dealer's point of view, Nazi literature like 'Mein Kampf', and Rosenberg's writings remain without interest," said Gerhard Keller, manager of Bonn's Bouvier University Book Dealers.

Alfred Rosenberg, sentenced to death during the Nuremberg war crimes trials, was chief editor of the Nazi party organ Voelkischer Beobachter (People's Observer) and Hitler's anti-Jewish ideologist.

Sales of copies of Hitler's book printed before 1945 are legal under a recent Supreme Court ruling, but no new editions may be printed or sold in West Germany, with the exception of stores operated exclusively for U.S. and other foreign armed

ACTING ON AN APPEAL, the Supreme Court in Karlsruhe reversed a lower court that had sentenced a secondhand-book dealer to a \$656 fine for selling two volumes of "Mein Kampf," which means "My Struggle.'

The book, written by Hitler during imprisonment after the failure in 1923 of his Beer Hall Putsch attempt to take over the Bavarian government, outlines his anti-Semitic views and plans to conquer Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

The Nuremberg court argued that Hitler's book was unconstitutional propaganda glorifying the Nazi dictatorship - a crime against Section 86 of the German legal code, which carries a maximum prison sentence of three years.

Presiding Supreme Court Justice Hans Wolfgang Schmidt said, in explaining the July 25 ruling, that pre-1945 copies of "Mein Kampf" represent "pre-constitutional writing," serve to teach history, and can thus be sold and displayed like any other

BEFORE THE COURT ruling, all copies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS of "Mein Kampf" were popularly believed BONN, West Germany (AP) - West to be banned, though university libraries had the book. Limited sales of a few used copies had continued quietly over the years in antiquarian or used-book stores and even in flea markets by private owners hoping to make a fortune, Keller said.

"Under no circumstances shall we allow new copies to be printed," said an official at the Bavarian state finance ministry. The ministry is custodian of Hitler's copyrights and his belongings - which consist mainly of a building now housing the Bavarian Police Administration and a suitcase containing Hitler's personal belongings and his copy of "Mein Kampf."

Book dealer Keller took another view on the court ruling.

"It remains to be seen...if the new Supreme Court ruling does not give certain publishers a chance to bypass the old rules and cash in on reprints after all," he said.

HE ESTIMATED that several thousand copies of the original prints are still obtainable. He said some reports grossly exaggerate the value of available copies. His company, he said, was never offered

more than two or three a year. "We offer a run-of-the-mill edition of 'Mein Kampf' at about 70 marks (\$38) and a special anniversary edition at 120 (\$66)," a saleswoman for Stefan Hartmann bookstore

in Bonn said. She agreed wth Keller that very few copies change hands.

"I would say we sell about one volume

every three months," she said.
"Those interested in buying "Mein Kampf" are often Americans or the elderly. she said. Young people are not interested despite a recent declaration by the Bonn

KANSAS STATE

Adult Music Instruction Watch for ad on Sept. 5, 1979 or call 532-5566

federal office watching publications harmful to juvenile morals that declared "Mein Kampf" harmless

A MUNICH SECONDHAND book dealer said his sales had been unaffected by the

"The books we sell are mainly for scholarly purposes and retail between 40 and 50 marks (\$22 to \$27)," he said.

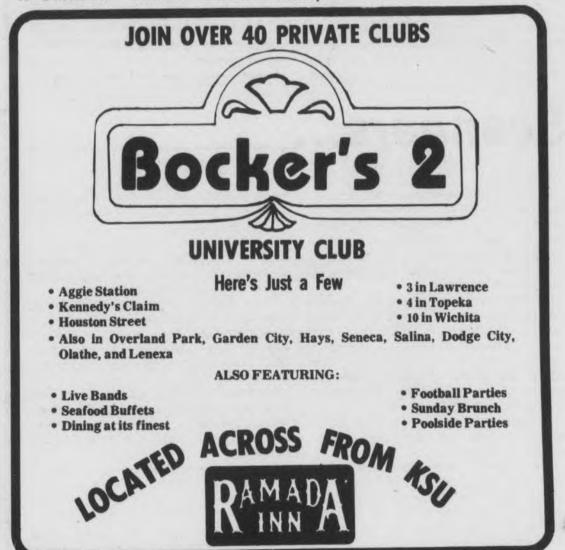
"Editions of 'Mein Kampf' printed after 1930 are as plentiful as sand on the beach," he added.

A Duesseldorf bookseller said first

editions of "Mein Kampf" remain in demand because only some 500 copies exist. He said these sell at between \$44 and \$52.

Other bookdealers agreed there is little popular interest in "Mein Kampf," and one noted that what does sell are critical works about the Nazi era.

When asked about Hitler's book, Erna Weinke, manager at Wertheim department store, said: "We wouldn't saddle ourselves with a troublesome thing like that. Our customers would stone us for stocking 'Mein Kampf."





Coupon maxell. Will \$399 w/coupon Good Mon. Aug. 27-Sat. Sept. 1 Limit 4 per customer

free speakers to be given away at conclusion of sale.

PRE-SALE SPECIALS

Mon.-Thurs.

Coupon

\$798 List Albums \$499 with Coupon Good Mon. Aug. 24-Sat. Sept. 1. Limit 4 per customer.



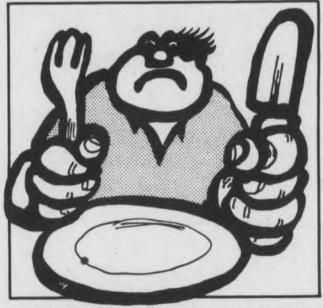
#### Rolling relief

Staff photo by John Bock

Kevin Swann, senior in community services and social work, rolled into an unexpected, but welcome, shower from a sprinkler while roller skating on campus Tuesday afternoon.

# FALL SPECIAL 1/2 price hair cut FRESHMAN ONLY Must Have Student I.D. One coupon per client per year Expires Nov. 1 613 N. Manhattan Ave.— Aggieville next to Campus Theatre

### Our diet plan



... has something for everyone. The union offers four different contract meal plans to fit your appetite, schedule, and pocketbook. One meal a day to three meals a day, you choose the plan that is best for you.

Each plan makes it possible for you to eat whatever you want from our stateroom menu within the allotted amount. Eat heavy or

eat to avoid being heavy. Salads, desserts, sandwiches, main courses, the sandwich and salad bar, are all included. Now, the really good news is that contract meal plans can save you up to 21%. And you can pay on an installment plan.

For more details, contact the business office on the first floor of the K-State Union.





### Football'79 ticket prices, sales up

The increase in 1979 K-State football season ticket prices along with a new seating arrangement for home games has had little effect on season ticket sales this fall, according to the ticket sales office.

"We're already ahead this year compared to last year," said Carol Adolph, ticket sales manager. She said 5,400 tickets have already been sold, as compared to last year's total ticket sales of 6,200.

Last spring the Intercollegiate Athletic Council voted to increase season ticket prices and discontinue selling separate student reserved seats.

Instead, students this year can no longer purchase reserved tickets. All student season tickets this year are \$20 for five games compared to \$22.75 for six games last year.

According to DeLoss Dodds, athletic director, the decision was made to cover additional expenses and alleviate the confusion caused when students with reserve tickets sat in restricted areas during home games.

Along with increased student ticket prices, Dodds said there was also an increase in the price of faculty and public season tickets.

Faculty tickets are now cost \$6.00 per game, compared to \$5.16 per game last year and public tickets cost \$9 per game, up from \$8.25 last year.

### Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

**SEARS** 

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN
WELCOMES
ALL STUDENTS
TO KANSAS STATE
AT YOUR
DOWNTOWN SEARS STORE

You'll find a complete selection in:

fashions for women fashions for men shoes sheets draperies

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Where America shops

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

housewares sporting goods hardware paint tires automotive center room air conditioners appliances stereos and radios rugs home improvements

Sears

STORE HOURS

Open 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.

9:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Thurs. 12:00 p.m.-5 p.m. Sun.

Call Sears 776-9255 For Catalog Ordering

**JCPenneys** 

# Back to CAMPUS SALE!!

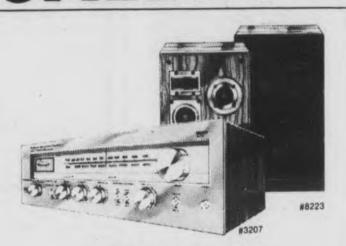


MCS Series® 12.5 watt package. Special

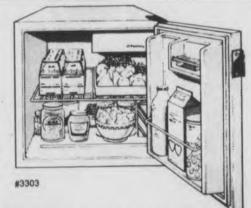
\$149.99

MCS Series® stereo package includes a 12.5 watt receiver with flywheel tuning, signal strength and tuning meters; two 3-way speakers. #3207/8223

12.5 watts RMS minimum per channel, two channels driven at 8 ohms, 60-20,000 Hz with not more than 0.9% total harmonic distortion.



TURNTABLES AND CASSETTE DECKS AVAILABLE ALSO



Special 99.95 1,7 cu. ft. compact.

Compact refrigerator. #3303

- 2 door shelves Only 181/2"Hx181/2"Wx191/2"D
- · Separate freezer · White cabinet and door

Save \$25 on 40-channel CB radio

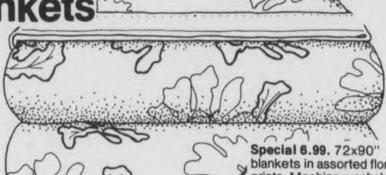


Mobile transceiver with LED channel readout, S/RF meter, TX indicator, squelch and PA controls, built-in ANL, dynamic microphone and more.

SALE \$34.99

Reg. 59.99

Special buy on blankets



Special 6.99. 72x90"
blankets in assorted floral prints. Machine washable polyester/acrylic with nylon taffeta binding.

Save

Reg. 149.95.

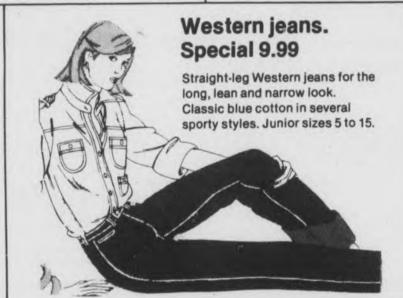


\$50.00 NOW

\$9995

AC/DC black and white TV with 5" screen (meas. diag.). #1002

- Shoulder belt, carry handle
- Batteries, car cord and earphone



FASHION JEAN Special \$Q QQ

Men's jeans.

Pre-washed cotton denims with trim flared leg styling for waist sizes

27 to 38 Orig. \$1400



Good groomers for back to school.

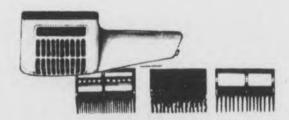
SAVE \$2.00 to \$7.00



**CURLING IRON** 

Compact, Swivel cord, fast.

STANDARD MIST CURLING IRON Now \$5.99 60 only



700 Watt Style/Dryer

Now \$6.99



Lighted mirror.

Halo-light design with true and magnifying sides. Handheld or with stand.

10 only

\$7.99

Department Store
4th & Houston

Thurs. Fri. 9-9 Sunday 12-5 Other days 9-5:30 This CPenney

DOWNTOWN

Home and Auto Center 4th & Pierre

# UFM gets federal green to build solar greenhouse

By BETH HARTENSTEIN Staff Writer

A solar greenhouse will be built in the near future by University for Man (UFM) and K-State's College of Architecture and Design.

Funded by a \$47,000 grant from the Department of Energy (DOE), the greenhouse will be used for educational purposes.

Two years ago, University for Man (UFM) joined forces with K-State's College of Architecture and Design to create an appropriate technology program to promote local energy self-reliance.

Construction of the greenhouse, to be built west of the UFM house, will begin in September and should be completed next spring, according to Alan Edgar, AT staff member. Gary Coates, director of the AT program and associate professor of architecture and Bruce Snead, independent contractor and project coordinator, will construct the building.

BESIDES A GREENHOUSE, the building will house a resource library and workshop accessible to the elderly and handicapped, Edgar said.

"We designed the greenhouse to be accessible to the elderly and handicapped because they are the ones who have expressed the most interest and are the most needy," Edgar said.

Low-income and elderly citizens will be able to use the area to grow fresh vegetables and fruits, and the handicapped can grow bedding plants to sell.

The resource library will contain books,

manuals and periodicals about solar, wind and water energy utilization. These will be available to anyone interested. The library will also provide tools for those working on alternate energy sources.

"We hope this provides a seed for development of other programs," Edgar said. "We'll be working on our own training programs for interested individuals throughout the state who in turn will go out and teach others about conservatory measures," Edgar said.

ABOUT 12 WORKSHOPS will be developed to train other continuing education groups throughout the state, according to Edgar.

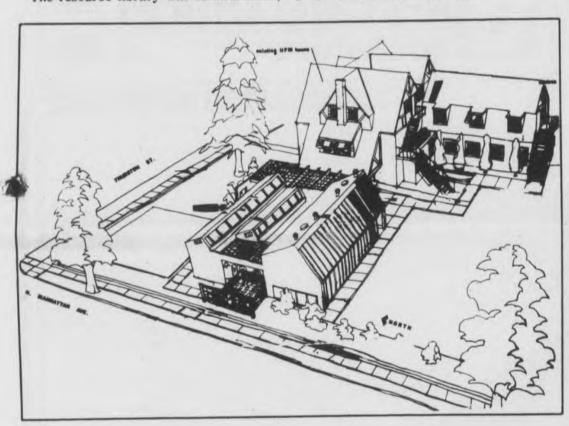
The Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Big Lakes Development Center and K-State's Department of Horticulture and College of Architecture and Design have all helped with the greenhouse project.

"The Department of Architecture has really made it possile for the whole thing to go," Julie Govert, UFM staff member, said. "Every group has been very helpful."

Eventually the greenhouse will serve as a practice ground for students to gain experience in the aeas of horticulture and architecture.

"We hope to have some internships available to the architecture and horticulture departments," Edgar said.

"Right now we are looking for volunteers to help build, and who want to learn about solar design and construction," Edgar said. "We'll be developing a research directory of people who are willing to work."



A sketch of UFM's proposed greenhouse

### Hurricane David may be a Goliath

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Hurricane David, one of the more dangerous storms ever to threaten the Caribbean, gained strength Tuesday and sent residents and tourists in the Lesser Antilles island chain scrambling for shelter.

U.S. forecasters clocked sustained winds in the storm at 150 m.p.h. and predicted gale-force winds would reach Barbados, the easternmost island of the Caribbean, by Tuesday night.

Officials here said an unusually high number of American and other off-season tourists were on the island, many in luxury beach hotels that could be hit with the full brunt of the storm.

"Hurricane David is at this moment comparable to the great hurricanes in the history of the Antilles, like the 1831 hurricane of Bárbados and the 1891 hurricane of Martinique," said a spokesman

for the U.S. National Weather Service in San

Juan, Puerto Rico.

David is the second tropical storm of the season in the Atlantic, and forecasters said it was the "strongest to threaten the Lesser Antilles since Hurricane Donna," which followed a similar path 20 years ago, killing 150 people in Puerto Rico and Florida.

The storm was coming off the Atlantic Ocean, and at noon Tuesday was about 200 miles east of Barbados, moving westward at 15 miles per hour, Weather Service officials said

Hurricane warnings have been issued for the islands of St. Vincent, St. Lucia and Martinique, and a hurricane watch was in effect in Trinidad and Tobago to the south.

In San Juan, Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo warned residents the storm could strike Puerto Rico and summoned his Cabinet and key, government officials to plan for a possible emergency.



Win \$150
Again this year Chimes
is offering a \$150.00
scholarship as part of the
1979 Parents Day Ac-



tivities. Interested? Here's all you have to do. Pick up a scholarship application in the SGS office on the ground floor of the K-State Union. Then write an original essay of 300 words or less describing how your parents have colored your life. All entries are due by 5:00 p.m. Sept. 12, and be turned in at the Activities Center on the third floor of the K-State Union.

**All Ag Students** 

### STOP

at the

College of Agriculture Watermelon Feed Thursday, Aug. 30, at 7 p.m.

in front of Waters Hall

Sponsored by Ag Council and Alpha Zeta





417 POYNTZ 776-4303 9:30-9 Mon.-Sat. 10:00-5 Sunday

TOWN CRIER

### WE WON'T SELL YOU THIS PIPE



#### **WE'LL GIVE IT TO YOU!**

Come in and register now through Sept. 5th to win one of these genuine Casseloni or Meerschaum pipes. And with this Ad receive one free ounce of tobacco of your choice. Limit 1 ounce per customer. Offer good until Sept. 5, 1979.

### Brewers crush Royals; KC still 11/2 games back

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Gorman Thomas, Sixto Lezcano and Don Money drove in two runs apiece Tuesday night as the Milwaukee Brewers crushed Kansas City 11-6 and snapped the Royals' five-game winning streak.

Milwaukee, winning for the 14th time in 17

outings, moved past Boston into sole possession of second place in the American League East, 61/2 games behind Baltimore.

Kansas City remained 11/2 games back of California in the AL West as the Angels were bombed by the Detroit Tigers 12-2 Tuesday

Although Kansas City fell no further behind the Angels, they dropped into third place, three percentage points behind second-place Minnesota.

The Twins climbed into second without throwing a pitch as their game with Baltimore was rained out.

In the Royals-Brewers contest, Thomas led off the fourth inning with his 34th homer of the season and hit a sacrifice fly in the seventh when Milwaukee erupted for five runs to take an 11-4 lead.

Lezcano also had a solo homer in the fourth, his 23rd, and a sacrifice fly as the Brewers scored twice in the sixth. Money had a two-run single in the seventh as Milwaukee handed rookie Craig Chamberlain his first loss in four decisions since coming up from the minors earlier this

### Borg, Connors, Lloyd win openers at Open

good humor.

NEW YORK (AP) - Top-seeded Bjorn Borg and defending champions Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert Lloyd all posted first-round victories Tuesday in the U.S. Open tennis championships.

Borg, the four-time Wimbledon champion who never has won the U.S. title, turned back 1977 NCAA singles champion Matt Mitchell 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

Lloyd, the defending champion, clobbered Iris Riedel of West Germany 6-0, 6-0.

Connors, who is seeded behind Borg, worked a little harder and beat India's Anand Amritraj 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

In other matches involving seeded players, No. 4 Vitas Gerulaitis downed Australian Mark Edmondson 6-3, 6-2, 7-5; No. 6 Guillermo Vilas, the 1977 Open winner, beat New Zealand's Onny Parun 6-1, 6-3, 7-6; the women's No.4, Virginia Wade, beat American Paula Smith 6-3, 6-3; and No. 6 Dianne Fromholtz defeated fellow Australian Diane Evers 6-3, 6-2.

Lloyd, who stands to win a record fifth consecutive women's title here, took just 45 minutes to oust Riedel. The champion wasn't pleased with having so light a workout.

"The more I'm pressed, the better off I am in the later rounds," she said. "When the matches are easy, it's hard for me to know how well I'm playing."

Connors, who has not had much tough competition since losing to Borg in the Wimbledon semifinals two months ago,

### Manucci, Urish receive awards

Dan Manucci and Renee Urish have been named 1978-79 recipients of K-State's Mike Ahearn athlete-of-the-year awards

Manucci led the Big 8 in passing yardage and was a fifth-round draft choice of the Buffalo Bills. The Tempe, Ariz. native passed for 1,808 yards in 1978 and accounted for 14 touchdowns to help K-State to a 4-7

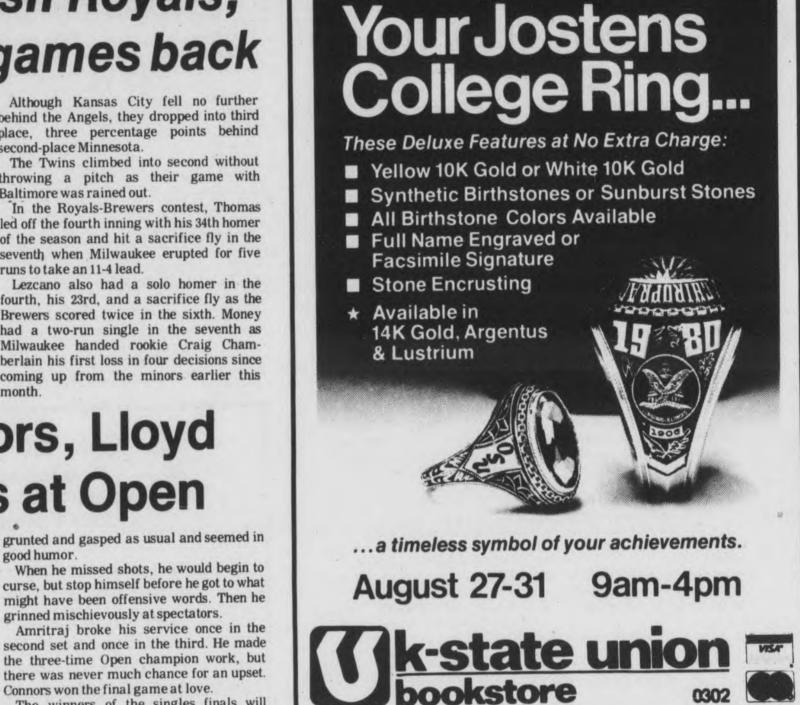
Urish, a standout in distance running, won the Big 8 outdoor 1,500 championships in 1976 and 1977. She also holds several K-State distance records. Urish is originally from Burlingame.

The Ahearn awards are presented annually to the athletes who contributed most to K-State athletics during the past year. The awards were started in 1956 in honor of Mike Ahearn, long-time athletic director at K-State.

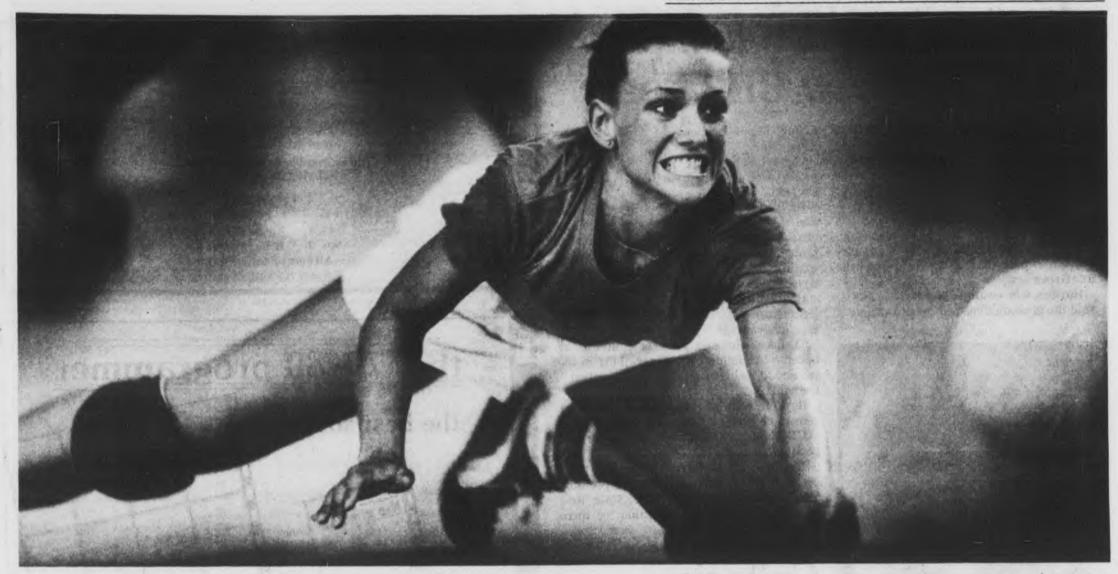
Other K-State athletes nominated for the '78-'79 awards were Linda Long, volleyball; Vince Parrette, track; Janelle Poppe, softball; Steve Soldner, basketball; Kristi Jo Wallert, tennis; and Laurie Miller, basketball.

Football All-American Gary Spani and women's basketball player Kristi Short were the 1977-'78 winners.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE







Violent volley

Staff photo by Bo Rader

In a last-ditch effort to make a volley, Kathy Leonard, a sophomore in social work, dives to the floor Tuesday afternoon during a women's volleyball team workout.

## Former coach Akers honored with banquet, scholarship fund

Friends of former K-State women's basketball coach Judy Akers organized an appreciation banquet that was held in her honor Saturday at the Manhattan Ramada

Karen Edson, a former softball teammate of Akers, said more than 100 people attended the banquet, which culminated a month-long effort to raise money to establish a scholarship fund in Akers' name. Edson said \$1,240 was presented at the banquet to start the fund. Additional contributions to the fund can be made through the K-State Endowment Association, she said.

Gov. John Carlin signed a proclamation

declaring Aug. 25, 1979 Judy Akers Day in Kansas, Edson said. A copy of the proclamation was presented to Akers at the banquet.

Edson said Kristi Short, representing former players, and Eileen Feeney, representing the current team, spoke. Akers' former assistant, Jane Schroeder, and Karen Sipes, a reporter for the Topeka Capital-Journal, also were speakers.

"It was kind of a friendship thing," Edson said. "We felt that it was something we needed to do to recognize what she's done for women's sports in Kansas, not just at Kansas State."

## Lakers settle Tomjanovich suit; agreement amount undisclosed

HOUSTON (AP) — The \$1.8 million-dollar damage suit filed against the Los Angeles Lakers by the Houston Rockets was settled out of court Tuesday for an amount not even disclosed to the presiding judge.

Attorneys for both sides said a part of the settlement was the agreement to withhold all information on the money to be paid the Rockets by California Sports Inc., owners of the Lakers.

The Rockets suit against the Lakers was for the loss of star Rudy Tomjanovich for most of the 1977-1978 National Basketball Association season.

Tomjanovich, team captain and then top scorer, was injured the night of Dec. 9, 1977, when hit in the face by Lakers forward Kermit Washington.

Tomjanovich suffered a fractured skull, fractured jaw, broken nose, numerous other facial injuries, and leakage of spinal fluid.

Earlier, a five-man, one-woman federal court jury awarded Tomjanovich \$3.3 million in damages. The same jury was hearing the second phase of the trial when the settlement was reached after only one day of testimony.

THE AWARD to Tomjanovich stands, although defense attorney Robert Dunn said. "We will appeal. We believe this jury overreacted and we believe the appellant court will agree. And there would have been quite a bit of difference if the case had been tried somewhere besides Houston."

Washington, now a member of the San Diego Clippers, was not named a defendant in either legal action.

Dunn sidestepped all questions as to the amount of money to be paid the Rockets' organization and declined to say whether

HOUSTON (AP) — The \$1.8 million-dollar the defense or the plaintiffs requested the gag clause in the agreement.

L.S. Carsey, Rockets' attorney, said, "All settlements are good or they wouldn't be made. And the reason for not disclosing the amount is this is a unique case, the first of its kind. A case that established a principle—there is no need for violence in sports and the law will not ignore any longer intentional injuries or intentional violence."

## Best tip yet. Don't smoke.





## DID YOU FORGET TO ENROLL IN AIR FORCE ROTC?

- \*There's absolutely no obligation to the military when you enroll in Freshman or Sophomore courses.
- \*Both the Freshman and Sophomore courses apply as elective credit in any academic major at K-State.
- \*You get a chance to visit Air Force bases around the country to see first-hand what AF life is all about.
- \*Scholarships available that pay tultion, fees, plus \$100 a month.
- \*AFROTC can lead to an excellent first-job opportunity.

AVOR FORGE

ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life.

WHY NOT enroll in Aerospace Studies 1A or 2A today! For further information, contact Major Bud Grenier at 532-8600, or come by the Military Science Bldg., Room 108. Don't pass up this opportunity.

## Higher profile on campus sought by new CRB head

By PAUL STONE Staff Writer

K-State's Consumer Relations Board (CRB) may become a more visible service on campus this fall, if the new director fulfills her predictions.

K-Staters will hear more from CRB this semester, Director Denise Hayden said, when the board begins its consumer protection presentations in residence halls and Greek houses.

Hayden, who assumed the position Aug. 1, said the presentations will cover a variety of



Denise Hayden

consumer-related subjects including holiday shopping, labeling, comparative unit pricing and sale pricing.

This is part of Hayden's goal to increase student awareness of the CRB and consumer rights.

CRB has saved K-Staters thousands of dollars with such problems as defective merchandise and tenant security deposits. But Hayden said many students are still unaware the board exists.

"IF WE CAN let people know we operate, we'll be able to do a lot more," she said. "Through the presentations, the board will be making themselves better known as well as providing consumer information."

"We will be a crutch for students, not a wheelchair," she said. "We want them to be able to help themselves."

Another new service provided by CRB will be to register the operators of vending machines for greek houses, formerly handled by the Interfraternity Council.

The change was made because of problems with the vending machines in greek houses, which normally ended up at CRB anyway, according to Barb Robel, acting adviser for greek affairs.

In addition to her work with the CRB, Hayden, graduate in family economics, also will teach Supermarket Sleuth, a University For Man (UFM) course.

"It (the course) covers a lot of aspects about supermarket shopping," she said.

Comparative shopping, looking for good buys in different seasons, preparing shopping lists and how music affects shoppers' buying habits will be discussed in the course which begins in October.

..MUCH OF HER time, however, will be spent handling the constant student com-

plaints about landlords, tenants and car repair shops.

"You handle these kinds of problems almost every day but each one is unique," she said.

Hayden said advice is free to any student, and the board would act as mediator in consumer-business problems. But, once the problems become legal matters, the student would be directed to the student attorney, Nyles Davis.

Hayden, who will hold her director's position one year, said the brevity of the post is a disadvantage.

"It takes almost a year for a director to become acquainted with everything in the job and to feel comfortable in the position," she said.

Hayden said she learned a lot about consumer problems as a volunteer worker at CRB last year, which will help in her new position.

The directing position is a one-year term because it's a graduate student position. Most graduates are not at K-State long enough to continue the position for more than one year, Hayden said.

## Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

#### FOR SALE

CARPETING AND pad, rubber, approximately 50 square yards tan color; twenty square yards medium green. Call 776-9127 evenings except Monday. (1-4)

1976 BUICK Century, 2-door, landau top, very clean, loaded and reasonable. Call 539-9536 after 5:30 p.m. (1-5)

GUITARS! Martin, Takamine, Applause guitars and accessories at Baldwin Pianos and Organs, 413 Poyntz. Open 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (1-24)

REFINISHED OAK library table, \$75. Oak dresser with mirror, \$85. Mom & Pop's, 3rd & Osage. 776-1433. (1-5)

TWO USED room size carpets, one blue-green shag, \$25. One tan regular type, \$20. Freshly cleaned. Call Steve, 537-8607. (1-3)

CARPET REMNANTS, room size and smaller, from \$5 to \$100. Tri-City Carpets, 501 Riley Lane, phone 539-8155. (1-10)

MARTIN GUITARS, 20% off. Baldwin Planos & Organs, 413 Poyntz. (1-5)

PIONEER SPEC I and Spec II 250 watt amp and pre amp, \$1300. RT-707- reel to reel, PL 518 turntable HPM 200 speakers \$949. Numark mixer \$150. Four Mitsubishi 80 watt speakers \$1050. Albums, tapes. 776-5646. (3-7)

MAYTAG WRINGER washer, \$45. Earth P-A monitor speakers, \$200. 135 watt Peavy Standard head \$175. Call 776-3568. (3-7)

1971 FRONTIER 12x60, new carpet, garbage disposal, 12x12 shed, washer/dryer. For more details—776-3568 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

MOBILE HOME—best offer. 1960 American, 10x55, partially furnished; 25x35 pet yard. Walnut Grove Mobile Home Park. Skirted and tied down; has wheels if you want to move it. Call 776-6645 or 532-5933. (3-6)

TI 51 and 57. Both factory approved. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-2284. (3-7)

(Continued on page 23)

## FREE

Party for those interested in

## TRAVEL, FUN, COMPETITION and COMMUNICATION

Come meet the Speech Unlimited Squad

KSU's Intercollegiate Speech Team Wed., Aug. 29, 4:30 p.m. East Stadium 107B

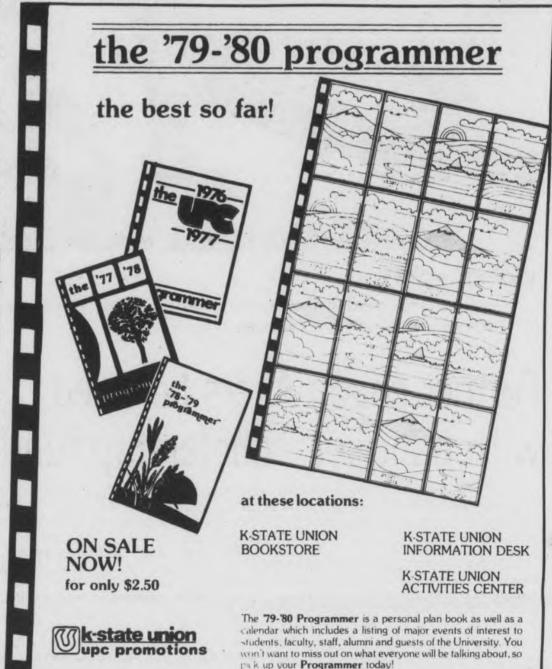
#### PRIDETTES DRILL TEAM TRY-OUTS

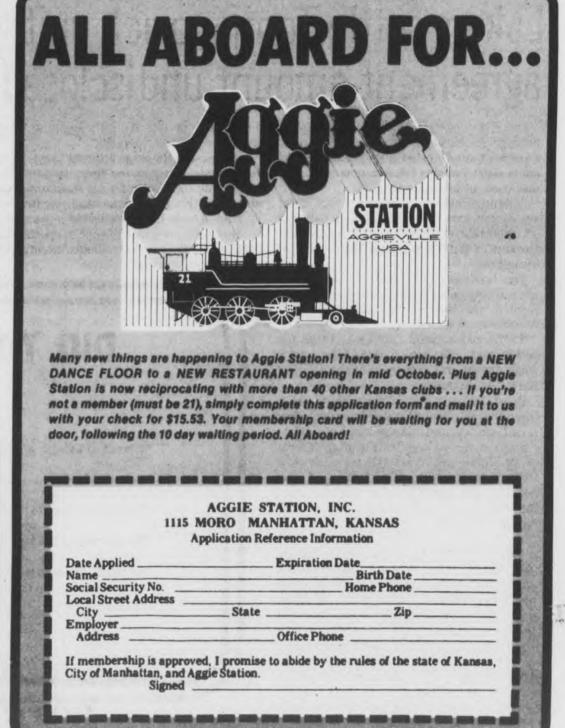
At the practice field on North Manhattan

Tues. Aug. 28—5:00-6:30 Wed. Aug. 29—5:00-6:30 Thurs. Aug. 30—5:00-6:30 Preliminary Fri. Aug. 31—5:00-Finals

Performances

May 4-15 1980 London, England
Nov. 4 Kansas City Chiefs
Nov. 3 K.U. game at K.U.
All home Football games
home Basketball games





#### (Continued from page 22)

SCTRIC TYPEWRITER, \$75. Call 537-2946 after 5:00 p.m.

ORGAN MAJORS: Apartment sized Baldwin Console organ. Two 61 note manuals, 25 AGO pedals, in perfect condition, must be seen to believe. \$795. Payment plan available. Baldwin Pianos & Organs, 413 Poyntz. (1-5)

250 mm f. 4.5 Vivatar telephoto lens/t-mount adapter for Nikon. \$50.532-5598. (1-5)

XL250S Honda, 500 miles, excellent condition, must sell. Randy 539-7372, (1-5)

1970 Z-28 Camero, black. Call 537-2050. (1-3)

1972 BUICK Limited 225, full power, 53,000 miles. 537-2050

JOBE PROFESSIONAL slalom water ski. Double plate binding, with carrying case. \$300 value, sell for \$175 or best offer. Jobe ski vest \$25. 537-1948. (2-4)

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER—Heavy office machine and virtually unused. Call Mark after 5:00 p.m. at 537-9588. (2-4)

LOVESEAT AND chair, contemporary set in beige and browns. Excellent condition. Perfect for small apartment. A steal for \$100. 776-3398. (2-5)

DORM SIZE refrigerator (1.5 cu. ft.). Excellent condition, \$85 or best offer. Call 539-3914. (2-5)

1966 HONDA, 300 cc, Carvin electric guitar. Good condition. Phone: room 217, Moore Hall. (2-6)

GOLD 15x18 carpet, good condition, \$35. 537-4694 after 5:00

1969 12x60 Hillcrest, good condition on nice lot, two bedrooms, air conditioner, stove, and refrigerator. Asking \$3500. 776-8408 or 776-0184. (3-7)

DOUBLE BED coil springs, with mattress, \$20. Call 537-1390.

SEARS ELECTRIC I typewriter. Excellent condition, manual return. For more information call 539-2301 anytime after 6:00 n m Ask for Jean. (3-5)

1970 PLYMOUTH Barracuda. Power steering, air conditioner, 318 V8. 537-9551. (3-4)

THE SEVENTEENTH edition of the book History of Architecture by Banister Fletcher. Perfect condition. 537-

HONDA HAWK 400 c.c. excellent condition, 1500 miles, \$1200. 776-5795. (3-7)

CHEST OF drawers, bookcase, metal desk, dinette set, oak metal bedframes, oak rockers, and misc. items. 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

HOME GROWN crimson sweet watermelons. We give group discounts. Britts Garden Acres. Phone 539-1901. (3-9)

CLASSIC 1965 Buick Electra: new motor and interior. Will sell cheaply. Evenings 539-2036. (3-5)

1972 CB 350 Honda, \$700 with two helmets and sissy bar. Call 539-8309. (3-7)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALES TO share furnished houses with laundry, at 1005 Vattler and at 809 N. 11th, \$50 up. 539-8401. (1-15)

FEMALE TO share luxury apartment, near campus. \$85/plus half utilities. 537-0131. (1-5)

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN or grad student. Furnished, cozy, clean second floor apartment. Own bedroom. \$85. 539-7059. (2-6)

FEMALE TO share 3-bedroom mobile home. 1½ bath, private, turnished room located on country lot on highway 24. \$70 plus ½ utilities. 494-2746 or 539-1385. (2-5)

FEMALES TO share modern furnished apartment. 776-9443 after classes. Share rent and utilities. Inexpensive and has own sundeck. (3-7)

HOW

INDEED?

FEMALE TO share duplex. Non-smoker. \$137.50 month, 1/2 utilities, security deposit. Call 539-8692 (I'm hard to catch.)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice house. Two miles north of campus. \$105/month and ½ utilities. 537-0316. (3-5)

MALE ROOMMATE needed. \$60 per month plus 1/2 utilities Call 776-7460 after 6:00 p.m. (3-5)

FEMALE TO share very nice three bedroom house. Carpeted, air conditioning, TV. \$125 plus utilities. 776-0259. Call before 3:00 p.m. (3-7)

SOMEONE TO share two-bedroom mobile home, \$62.66 plus 1/2 utilities. Rocky Ford Trailer Court, five miles from campus. 539-8502. (3-7)

MATURE STUDENT to share my mobile home. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air. \$115/month all bills paid including cable TV. Call Dave at 532-6625 or 776-9825. (3-4)

INTERESTED IN sharing two-bedroom apartment with a responsible person. \$80 a month plus 1/2 expenses. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-1325. (3-6)

MALE TO share furnished apartment. Fully carpeted, plus 1/3 utilities. 21/2 blocks from campus. 537-0354 evenings. (3-7)

RESPONSIBLE MALE roommate to share two bedrooms with washer/dryer. Own bathroom and bedroom. \$80 plus 1/2 utilities. 537-4761. (3-5)

TO SHARE four bedroom ranch style home, two baths, two fireplaces, full carpet. Call 539-1955. (3-5)

MALE TO share comfortable air-conditioned apartment across from fieldhouse. Offstreet parking. \$65 monthly. Prefer upperclassman. 537-2284. (3-7)

#### **EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

THE KSU Special Services Program is seeking to fill the two part-time positions listed below. Deadline for applications is Thursday, August 30, 1979. Writing Lab Assistant—Half-time/nine month position. B.S. required in English or related area; previous teaching experience at University level preferred. Duties include: providing developmental writing assistance to disadvantaged youth. Graduate Assistant—Graduate status in Counseling or related area. Previous experience in counseling and working with disadvantaged students. Duties include: outreach contact and vantaged students. Duties include: outreach contact and assistance to disadvantaged KSU students. Send lette application and resume to Special Services Program, Holtz Hall—KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. (3-4)

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

HORSE CARE available. Your horse treated like ours. Large, hilly, flat, wooded, clear riding area. 776-9746. (1-5)

CALL FOR special college semester rates. Wichita Eagle newspaper. Phone 539-1871. (2-8)

LIKE DANCE? Disco? Line Dancin'? Country Swing? Call Connie 539-4992 or LouAnn 537-7022 about Kandance. (3)

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

ALL CAMPUS organizations planning to participate in the Activities Carnival must have the completed registration card turned into the Activities Center, K-State Union by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6. (1009) (1-5)

K-STATE Volleyball Team tryouts. Tuesday, August 28, 5:30 p.m., Aheam Fieldhouse. If you are unable to attend or have any questions call Coach Spies, 532-5915. (1-2)

#### ATTENTION

REMEMBER—JOHN Sheaffer Ltd,'s sweater special this week only. \$21.90 your choice, values to \$28.50. (2-4)

QUITTING BUSINESSI Stained glass, tools, supplies, 10% off. Protean Glass Studio, 715 South Juliette, Tuesday thru off. Protean Glass Studio, 715 South Juliette, Tuesday in Friday, 1:00-6:00 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (3-5)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 15-20 hours per week as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming knowledge and experience and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall, by 5 p.m., August 30. (1-3)

WANTED: MALE director for Teen Outreach Drop-In Center to work with adolescents. Wed. Sat. 6:30-10:30 p.m. Salary \$250. Send resume to Tony Jurich, Family and Child Development, Justin Hall, KSU. Closing date August 31, 5:00 p.m. (1-4)

THE STEERING Committee of the Manhattan Historical Survey is completing work on the Survey and requires a partime photographer for Fall 1979. Hours flexible. Responsibility: to photograph buildings within the Survey area. Approximately \$4.00/hour. Please reply by 10 September 1979 with B&W examples of work (returnable) to: Steering Committee, Manhattan Historical Survey, c/o Riley County Historical Museum, 2309 Claffin Road, Manhattan, Kansas 86502. EOE/AA (1-3)

I.ABORERS WANTED—full time only. Apply at Danker Roofing & Siding, Inc. or call 776-9128. (1-5)

HOUSEBOYS NEEDED. Phone 539-9549. (1-3)

FEMALE TO be with housewife. No work. About thirty hours a week. Call Mrs. W.S. Sewell, 1617 Baltimore Terr., Manhattan, KS 66502. (1-5)

INDIVIDUAL TO assist with housework two hours per day, Monday thru Friday between hours 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. \$130 month. Must have transportation, 539-2747, (1-3)

LABORERS TO work at least three half-days a week or full days from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 n or 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery 539-2671. (1-3)

WAITER-WAITRESSES with cheerful attitude; bouncers with good size and patience; D.J. with knowledge of Rock 'n Roll. Call Mother's Worry, 539-0525 between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 N. for appointment. (1-3)

SECRETARY—9 hours per week. 80 wpm. Stencil and mimeograph experience. Tuesday afternoons required. Other days negotiable. \$3 per hour. Box 50. (2-5)

THE DQ Brazier at 1015 N. Third is now accepting applications for full or part-time employment. Phone 776-4117 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Frye. (2-4)

STUDENT TO punch data cards for research project. Must be work study eligible and sincere about wanting a job. Apply WA 331E (2-6)

HELP WITH light housecleaning ½ day per week. \$3.50 per hour. Call evenings 776-8066. (2-5)

NOW TAKING applications for part-time waiter-waitress positions. Experience not a necessity. Pleasant family restaurant working conditions. Apply in person. Grampy's, Village Plaza, (2-9)

LOOKING FOR part or full-time work? Vista Drive-In is taking applications for grill and fountain help. Flexible hours available to work around school schedules. Apply in per-

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cocktail waiter/waitress. Apply in person Aggie Station, 1115 Moro between 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. (3-5)

HOUSEMEN FOR sorority. Call 539-3424 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5) MEDIA ASSISTANT: Upperclass or graduate student to help

with advertising and publicity for Alcohol Abuse Preven-tion Program. Experience or interest in commercial art or advertising. Major emphasis on graphics and layout. Con-tact Linda Teener, Center for Student Development, 532-

BOCKERS II cocktail waitress or waiter, part-time evening. Apply in person. Ramada Inn. (3-7)

WAITRESSES. APPLY Cowboy Palace, 209 Poyntz after 7:00 p.m. Phone 539-9828. (3-5)

WANTED D.J.'S. Must be dependable. Call 776-1254 after 5:00 p.m. (3-9)

#### by Charles Schultz





### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

59 Wise man

**DOWN** 

1 German

composer

2 Dull pain

3 Aconite

4 Frozen

dessert

7 Details

5 Pressman

8 Scrutinized

1 Biblical idol 41 Cetacean: 5 Greek letter comb. form

ACROSS

**PEANUTS** 

HOW CAN THAT

STUPID DOG 60

FISHING WITHOUT

A LICENSE?

43 Weaken 8 Cicatrix 45 Shuts 12 Recorded

40 Assist

proceedings 47 Crinkled crepe 13 Decompose

51 Solemn vow 14 — En-lai 15 Treelike 52 Barnyard

creatures cactus 54 Table spread 17 Vulgar contraction 55 River island 56 Epochs 18 Moses, on

film 19 Chops 21 Worthless

scrap 22 Submerged 23 Dry, as

wine 26 Kind of -profit 28 Asiatic kingdom

31 She loved Narcissus 33 Free

35 Attica township

38 Satisfied

36 Destroys

10 First-rate 57 Mail 11 Worn 58 Female of grooves the ruff Avg. solution time: 26 min.

TOPES SERA REI STROP CAR DEA AU AUEWILE BARGE CASTIRON ANOA

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

HE IS DENIED THE PRACTICE HE ISN'T ALLOWED TO VOTE NOR ENTER THE AVERAGE HOTEL LOBBY ... HE CANNOT OWN EVEN A LIBRARY CARD.

16 Trumpet

Fleming

24 Old French

23 Weight of

India

coin

25 Cowboy

6 School dance 27 "Tiny -"

9 Asiatic herb 30 Guided

whips

29 Pierre's

friend

32 Not part of

a series

(slang)

standing

37 Sault - Marie

39 Soft mineral

34 Notwith-

42 Coveted

award

44 Main roads

45 Enclosure

for fowl

composer

48 Antitoxins

49 Obstacle

50 Being

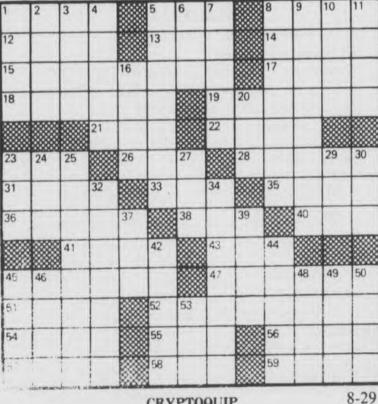
53 Hasten

46 French

20 Author







CRYPTOQUIP

EWPDOR XZRF IZYA XZII KBK

FBNP TO "YTWN KNBADY"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - DISSONANT MUSIC DISAP-POINTS CLASSICAL MUSICIAN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals A

ELEMENTARY AND secondary schools Lunchroom/Playground Supervisors. Part-time work, 1½-3 hours per day, \$3.10 per hour. Applications must be received by September 8, 1979. Apply to Manhattan USD 383, 2031 Poyntz. Phone 537-2400. Equal Opportunity Employer. (3-5)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

STUDENT HOUSING—furnished rooms, laundry, kitchen facilities, parking, walk to KSU and Aggleville, \$55 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (1-15)

#### \*\*\*\* NEW OWNERSHIP **ANNOUNCES** THE NEW WILDCAT CREEK

We cordially invite you to come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNITY and meet the new management, Tom and Rita Knollman.

Wildcat Creek is presently completing renovation and remodeling and we promise to be an exciting new community in WILDCAT COUNTRY.

#### STUDENTS WELCOME

We offer both one and two bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Each apartment features wall-towall carpeting, refrigerator, stove, disposal, is fully draped and air con-

## WILDCAT CREEK pro-

TWO SWIMMING POOLS **NEW PARKING LOT** TWO LAUNDRY FACILITIES

#### FREE SHUTTLE BUS WITH DAILY **RUNS TO KSU AND AIB**

AND ONLY A THREE-MINUTE WALK TO MOVIE THEATERS, DRUG STORES, SUPER MARKETS. BANKS, AND MANY MORE SHOPS, STORES AND RESTAURANTS.

Rentals Start at \$169 Per Month

Come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNI-TY for yourself.

We're open 7 days a week - Monday through Friday 8:00 - 8:00; Saturday 10:00 - 5:00; Sunday 12:00 - 5:00.

At 1413 Cambridge Place Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Professionally managed by Gold Crown Properties, Inc.

For more information call: (913) 539-2951

\*\*\*\*

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent. Monthly, semester or yearly rates. D&S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd., 537-2250. (1-5)

TWO BEDROOM fun mobile homes, air conditioned. One mile to campus. \$120 to \$150. No pets. 537-8389. (3-17)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment ½ block from campus. \$175, utilities paid. Call 776-6901 afternoons. (3-5)

### WANTED

WOULD LIKE to purchase used double size mattress and box springs for under \$30. Call after 5:00 p.m. 539-8504. (3-4)

#### NOTICES HEY COWGIRLS! Couldn't bring your horse to school? Would you like to ride mine? Call 776-6735. (3-7)

DOWNTOWN

#### FARMERS MARKET Every Saturday 8:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.

3rd & Humboldt Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Open Air Market

### GOLDEN RETRIEVER pup near Ahearn. Please call 539-3360.

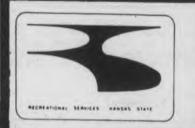
LOST

#### PERSONAL

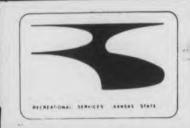
SHERALYN, HERE'S to a year of walking together, keeping each other up, and doing the things we missed out on last year, Love, Anthony, (3)

BRENDA SUE-If you can stand the hippo's I can stand the 2 legged animal! It's going to be a wild, crazy, and altogether good-time year! Love, Beth. (3) TO THE girls of the Goodnow Pits: Have a fun and suc-cessful year. Looking forward to partying with you! Your

HAPPY 21st Birthday, Ginger Rogers! You are worth more



## REC REPORT



A current student I.D. or Faculty/Staff Facility use card is required to use Indoor Recreation Facilities (Gym, Fieldhouse, Weight Room, Pool and Gymnastics Room) Outdoor Facilities (Handball, Racketball Courts and Tennis Courts) and to check out or rent equipment.

	H 17 (H) 41		IVITI	PTEM			tensors			
DATE	POOLS	GYM	FH	WEIGHT	GYMNAS. ROOM	WASHBURN COMPLEX	DATES	PROC	RYTHE AERO.	AQU FIT
MONDAY 27	11:30-17:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00	1.			
TUESDAY 28	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00				
HEDNESDAY 29	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30	7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30 11:30-17:30	11/39- 1:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00	"Leeting 4:00 p.m. forum Hall. All football, soccer.	11:40 FR	1Zn FH	11:3 Pool
THURSDAY 30	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30	6:00-7:30	7:30-10:00 6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30	7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00	- DEADLINE	11:40 FH	2n Fil 6:30	7:7 Pool
FRIDAY 31	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	1:30-10:00 6:00-7:35 11:30-12:30	7:30-30:00 6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30	1:30-10:00 1:30-1:00 1:30-1:00		4:00-7:00	Fonthall. toccer. Rickball: All Ind Sports - Handball	11.40	12a FH	il:i
SATURDAY 1	1-5 / 7-10	7:30-10:00 1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10 1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10		11:00-noon	Horseshoes, 1:1			
SUNDAY 2	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	_	1-5 / 7-10	7:00-10:00	5:00-6:00	Pasketball, Ton2 Volleyball	=		
HORDAY 3	7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	CLOSED	4:00-5:00				
TUESDAY 4	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00 6:00- 7:30	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 6:30-10:30	7:30-10:00	4:00~7:00		11:40 FH	6:30 FH	Pon!
HEDNESDAY 5	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-13:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30	7:30-12:30	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00	SPORTS BEGIN	11:40 FH	12n Fit	Pool
THURSDAY 6	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:10 11:10-12:39 7:30-10:00 6:00- 7:30	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00 6:00- 7:30	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:30 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	6:30	7:1 Paol
FRIDAY 7	6:30- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-15:00	11:30-12:30	11:30-12:30	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-1:30		4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12n FH	Pool
SATURDAY 3	1-5 / 7-10	7:30-10:00	7:13-10:00	1-5 / 7-10		11:00-noon				
SUNDAY 9	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	6:00- 7:30	1-5 / 7-10	7:00+10:00	5:00-6:00				11:3
HONDAY 10	6:00-7:33 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30	6:00- 7:30 11:30-17:30 7:30-10:00	11:38:16:68	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00 6:00- 7:30		4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	17n FH	700
TUESDAY 11	11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30	11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:39-10:00	4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	6:30 5yn	
HEDNESDAY 12	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-13:00	7:30-13:30 7:30-10:00	11:30- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-16:00	4:00-7:00		11:40 FM	12n FH	Pont
THURSDAY 13	6:01-7:30 11:30-1:30 7:30-10:00	5:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:39-12:30 7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:20 7:30-10:30		4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	6:30 5ym	7:00
FRIDAY 14	6:00+ 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 CLOSE3	11:30-17:30	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12m FH	11: . Pool
SATURDAY 15 SUNDAY 16	1-5 / 7-10	the creat	THE CLOSIS	1-5 / 7-10	7:06-19:00	1):00-nean				
10'40AY 17	6:00a 7:10	1-5 / 7-10 6:00- 7:30 11:36-12:30	1-5 / 7-10 6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30	1-5 / 7-10 6:00- 7:10 11:30- 1:30 7:10-13:00	7:32-14:00	5:00-6:00 4:00-7:00		11:40	12n TH 6; 10	11:3 7:3 Pag
TUESDAY 18	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00 6:80-7:30 11:30-3:30	7:30:13:00 6:00: 7:30	7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30	11:30- 1:00	7:30-10:00	4:90-7:00		11:40	12n FR 6:30	752
MEDNESDAY 19	7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30	7:10-10:00 6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30	7:30-13:00 F:80- 7:33 11:30- 1:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00		FH 11:40	12m	11:1
	6:00-7:30	7:30-10:00 6:00- 7:30	7:30-10:00 6:00- 7:30	7:10:10:00 6:00-7:30		4:00-7:00	Solf, Futt-Futt	11:40	FH 12n FH	7:1
THURSDAY 20	11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30	7:30-12:30 7:30-10:00 6:60- 7:36	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30	11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00 6:30-7:30		4:00-7:00	Solf. Swiming	FH 11:40	6: 30 Sym	Peo1
FRIDAY 21	11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00 1 L I T : E 5 C	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11 30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	LL 75 " E	3100000000	SUDDAY - 33ed	FH	FH	Pool
SUNDAY 23	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	7:00-10:00 I	5:00-6:00	SUNDAY - 23rd 16 POTT-PUTT SOLE TOURNET			
MONDAY 24	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 5 L O 5 E O	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30	6:00-7:30	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 1:30-10:00		4:00+7:00		11:40 FH	12n FH 6:30 Gym	11:3 Paol
TUESDAY 25	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30	7:30-16:00 6:00-7:30 11:36-12:30	7:3G-10:00 6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30~10:0u	4:00-7:00		1	2n FH 6:30 6ym	
WEDNESDAY 26	6:QU+ 7:30 11:30-12:30	7:30-10:00 6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30	7:30-10:00 6:00- 7:10 11:30-12:30	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00	1		12n FA	11:3 Peol:
THURSDAY 27	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30	7; 30-10:00 6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30	6:00- 7:10 11:10-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00		4:00-7:00	1		12n File 6:30 Gym	2001
FRIDAY 28	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30	7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30	6:00-7:30	7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00		4:00-7:00	-	1:40	12n	11:3
SATURDAY 29	7:30-10:00 1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	7:30-10:00 1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	7:30-10:00 - 1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	7:30-10:00 1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00		11:00-noon	GOLF TOURNEY	FH	FH	Fool
-	1:00-10:00	1.00-10:00	1:00-10/00	1.00 6:00				-		_

Our apologies!

Raydon H. Robel

Director

Somehow-someway, the women's final point standings did not get on the new brochure. The standings for last year were as follows:

thi Omega	809	Goodnow 2	97	Moore	12
appa Kappa Gamma	702	BRBV	96	Ford 5 II	9
amma Phi Beta	675	Little Angels	96	Moore 2	8
Ipha Delta Pl	584	Moore 7	92	Mad Dog Engineers	7
lpha Chi Omega	553	Super Spikers	91	Alpha Chi Omega II	6
appa Alpha Theta	497	Slowpokes	91	Peeses Raiders	4
elta Delta Delta	495	Boyd Hall	87	Barlow & Company	4
ipha Xi Delta	470	Putnams Top	80	Putnam 2 Indep	4
Beta Phi	428	AVMA 81ers	77	Machinettes	3
utnam 2 & 4	396	Moore 3	73	Pros	3
ot Yet Vets	365	Go 4 It	70	Kappa Alpha Theta 2	3
an Zile	334	7th Floor Scorers	68	Goodnow 3	2
appa Delta	331	Wonder Women	68	Goodnew 21	2
murthwaite	315	Goodnow 5	67	SJS	2
lanhattan Dodahs	305	Edwards A	63	wws	2
loore 8	285	Fearless Five	63	Wheres Cliff	2
lovia .	273	X	63	Goodnew 3	0
ot To Trotters	268	Ford Terrace	60	Yellow Jockettes	-1
utnam 1 & 3	255	Boyd 2 & 3	57	Barr Bodies	-1
COC Ducks	234	Ford 9	54	Afternoon Delites	-7
ord 8	225	W & CW	54	Not Yet Vets 81	-15
ord 5	219	Goodnow F	49	Goodnow Basement	-16
oodnow 6	168	Ford 2	47	Ford 7	-22
lest Hall	153	Boyd 1 & 4	40	Believe It Or Not	-22
ouble Jeopardy	152	Ford 1A	35	Out To Lunch Bunch	-27
oodnow 4	146	OKD	31	West 4	-27
ord 1	132	Stardusters	31	AVMA 82	-33
ord 6	128	Prime Rib	29	Boyd Rbis	-33
nattached	127	Chocolate Angels	22	Mickey Mouse Club	-33
ord 3	117	Ford Hall	18	Pardisers	-43
ord 4	114	Women Engineers	17	Mary Jacobson	-434
harpshooters	110	Sammys	15	Edwards Women	-43
onely Hearts	105	BK II	13	Ford Miscellaneous	-50
EAP	105	Moore 5	12	Hollis House	-50
Again Our A	nologi	ies,			

#### FLAG FOOTBALL

Fraternity, Residence Hall, Independent Men, Recreation Women and Co-Rec Teams. \$6.00 entry fee/team Deadline for sign-up: Thursday, August 30, at 5:00 p.m. in the Rec. Services Office, Rm. 12, Ahearn Gym. 532-6980

#### SOCCER

Men, Women, Co-Rec Teams \$6.00 entry fee/team Deadline for sign-up: Thursday, August 30, at 5:00 p.m. in the Rec Services Office, Rm. 12, Ahearn Gym. 532-6980 Soccer is not for Points!

#### **GROUP LEAD FITNESS ACTIVITIES**

Rhythmic Aerobics:

 Aqua Fitness M-F 11:30-12:15

(formerly aerobic dance) M-F (Noon) **Fieldhouse** M-Tues.-Thur.

M-Tues.-Thur. 7:30 (pools)

(pools)

Progressive Exercise:

6:30 (Gym)

M-F 11:40-12:00 (FH) See Calendar for starting times

DIAL REC-CHECK

532-6000

For Recorded

#### INDIVIDUAL SPORTS

Fraternity, Residence Hall, Independent Men, Women, and Co-Rec Teams

Singles: Handball, Horseshoes, Racquetball, Tennis, 1 on 1 Basketball, 2+2 Volleyball.

50¢ entry fee/per person Deadline for sign-up: Thursday, August 30, at 5:00 p.m. in the Rec. Services Office, Rm. 12, Ahearn Gym. 532-6980 NOTE: This is Singles competition only. Doubles is in the spring.

#### **KICKBALL**

Men, Women, and Co-Rec Teams \$6.00 entry fee/team Deadline: Thursday, August 30, at 5:00 p.m., in the Rec Services Office, Rm. 12, Ahearn Gym. 532-6980

NOTE: Kickball is not for points for men. Women must declare either flag football, or kickball for points, not both.

#### MANAGERS MEETING

Wed., August 29, at 4:00 p.m.

Forum Hall K-State Union All managers must attend! Points awarded for

attendance.

#### **OFFICIALS**

If you are interested in officiating flag football or soccer, please attend this first meeting: Date: Tue., Aug. 28,

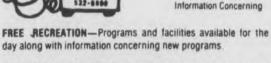
4:00 p.m. Place: Rm. 207

K-State Union

**Rec Report Sponsored** By:

Believers in the Importance of Recreation and Fitness





INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES-Meetings, postponed games, and

**Recreational Services Offices** 

SERVING YOU THE AUTOMATED WAY

Ahearn — Room 12

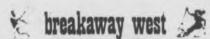
OPEN Mon-Fri. 8-5 (Noon Included) 532-6980



Downtown Village Plaza







Westloop

## Kansas Collegian

Thursday

August 30, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 4

### Regulations call for 65 degrees

## Winter setting will be 'quite cold'

Staff Writer

Students and administrators may be warm now, but they should plan on bundling up for the winter months at K-State.

Temperatures in University buildings will drop to 65 degrees this winter in compliance with an energy-saving federal mandate.

Under federal regulations, 65-degree temperatures in the winter and 78-degree temperatures in the summer are to be maintained in most non-residential buildings.

President Carter approved the "Emergency Temperature Restriction Programs" this summer as an energy conservation measure, one which the Department of Energy estimates will save between 200,000 and 400,000 barrels of oil per

BACKING UP the programs are strict penalties for non-compliance, ranging from fines up to \$5,000 in civil cases and up to \$10,000 in criminal cases.

The guidelines will be followed at K-State, according to vice president for University Facilities Gene Cross, but he added that

By DOUGLASS DANIEL there may be problems regulating temperatures in older buildings.

> Older buildings on campus have heating systems which are not regulated by one central thermostat, Cross said. University personnel have been requested to observe the guidelines, he said.

> "Under the present circumstances, all we can do is appeal to the occupants" to follow the guidelines, he said.

While people may try to make the situations more bearable by using heaters or fans, Cross said such equipment is counter-productive to energy conservation and is not to be used.

"We've indicated to them that it should not be done, but again it's a self-policing situation," he said.

CROSS SAID HE is concerned about the ability of people and equipment to function at the reduced winter temperature, especially in situations where there is little physical motion.

"Sixty-five degrees is quite cold in an office or classroom," he said. "I'll be interested to see just how effective it will be to function."

Measuring and recording the effect of temperature on man has been the concern of Frederick Rohles during his 16 years with the Institute for Environmental Research, located in Seaton Hall.

As director of the institute, Rohles has been queried often about the effects the temperature guidelines will have on workers - and students.

WHEN MEASURING man's response to the thermal aspects of his environment, Rohles said the air temperature, relative humidity, mean radiant temperature from windows, etc., and air velocity of the environment must be considered.

Also affecting man is his activity, clothing and exposure time in an environment, according to Rohles.

The warmer temperatures required by the federal mandate don't concern Rohles as much as the 65-degree regulation. Since man is most comfortable in a 72- to 76degree temperature, the 78-degree regulation "isn't too bad," he said.

Rohles' advice for these last few weeks of hot weather is to "take off your clothes" and wear shorts and lighter garments and use

portable fans as allowed by the federal regulations.

'Who in the world picked 65 degrees?" Rohles asked about the temperature he

considers too low. "This is the thing that upsets me." SUCH A LOW temperature can cause

accidental hypothermia, the sixth leading killer of elderly persons, according to Rohles. The elderly must set their thermostats for comfort, he said.

Rohles said students at K-State will not be as adversely affected as office personnel, such as clerks and typists who may have difficulty dressing warmly and working efficiently.

"I can't see women typing and doing a decent job at 65 degrees. It's too damn cold," he said.

Rather than dropping temperatures to 65 degrees as an energy-saving device, Rohles said better insulation of buildings is among alternatives that would conserve energy as well as comfort.

"All you're doing is increasing the number of people who are going to be uncomfortable." Rohles said.



Collegian Reporter

WAKEFIELD - A letter requesting the resignation of the local police judge threw this town of about 800 residents into turmoil recently.

The letter, sent by Wakefield Mayor Ed Maddern and received July 3 by Wakefield Police Judge Bill Ogden called for Ogden's resignation by July 10.

"There were no allegations, cusations - only that it would be for the 'betterment of the entire community," Ogden said this week. "If there is going to be one resignation, there should be three - the mayor's, the chief's (Wakefield Chief of Police Garvis Gardner) and mine."

Ogden said he believes a conflict between the chief of police and himself is responsible for the resignation request.

"I have trouble with the police," Ogden said. "In fact, I recommended him (the police chief). Everyone's entitled to mistakes."

THE MAYOR AND chief are concerned over a possible conflict between Ogden's law enforcement activities and his position as

"I had a police radio in my car and house and the new mayor felt like it should be removed because it was a conflict," Ogden said. "I used the radio in juvenile cases and storm warnings."

Ogden was the Wakefield juvenile officer until July 1 when a state statute was passed requiring juvenile officers to be full-time employees, he said.

Ogden said there were times when he was present at arrests or participated in stakeouts but that he always appointed a judge pro tem to rule on cases in which he was personally involved.

Ogden also said the loss of revenue from his court may have been a possible motivation for the request.

"Some of their complaints were dismissals," Ogden said. "Any ticket not written properly, I have no choice but to

Ogden said he often does not give fines in juvenile traffic cases.

"At times, I feel the money they (juvenile violators) pay would do no good as it would come from their parents." Ogden said. "For instance, I made one kid write a 4,000 word essay."

OTHER UNCONVENTIONAL punishments he assigned included making juveniles mow lawns and shovel snow, he

"I feel I'm not a money court", Ogden said.

Ogden said he met with the mayor twice ofter a special meeting of the Wakefield City Council July 6 in which the resignation request was discussed.

"The mayor asked 'what do you want?" Ogden said. "I told him a retraction of the letter, an apology and I don't want Gardner's son and son-in-law as auxiliary policemen.

Maddern refused to comment when contacted about the incident. Ogden said he thinks the mayor and police

chief are in "cahoots" to "get rid of him." "I have a close relationship with the kids (of Wakefield)," Ogden said. "They

(Maddern and Gardner) don't like that.' "As a matter of record, some people here will not call him if they need help," Ogden said. "There have been a lot of complaints

about the lack of tact in his arrests." "I hate to pat myself on the back, but I feel I've made this place a safe town," Ogden said. "There's no way I'll resign because I'm no going to leave this town in the hands of Mr. Gardner."

GARDNER AGREED that a conflict exists between the judge and himself, but he said he and the mayor are not out to get rid

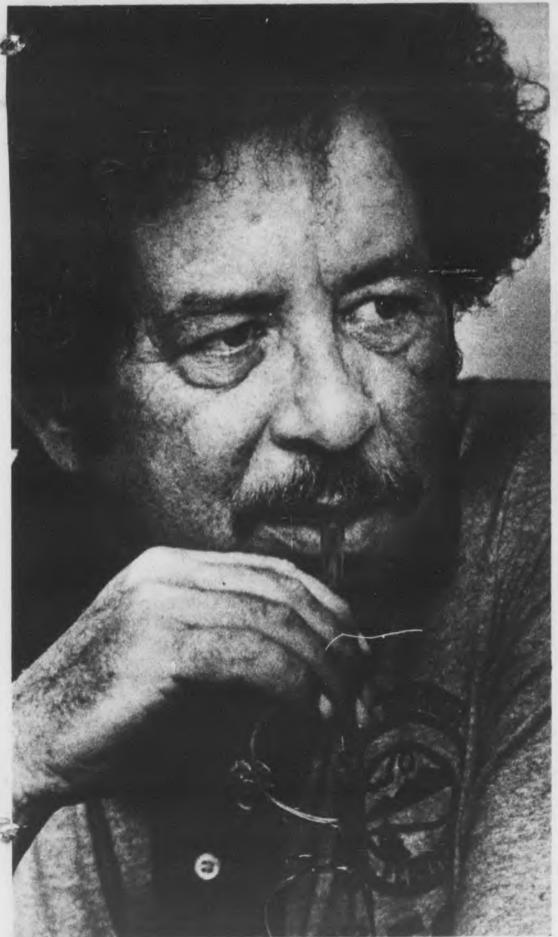
"He (Ogden) has divided this city," Gardner said. "If I was a judge and the mayor asked me to resign, I would have."

"He (Ogden) was wearing a gun, carrying a badge, patrolling town, making arrests, running radar, taking them (arrested people) to court and finding them guilty, and I said no, no, no.

"He (Ogden) was running raids, picking up people on marijuana charges and convicting them in his court and I can prove

"He'll say anything he can to save his neck and that's all I'm going to say," Gardner said.

(See WAKEFIELD, p. 7)



Staff photo by John Bock

WAKEFIELD POLICE JUDGE BILL ODGEN

## Gas supplies 'fair to good' for Labor Day weekend

Plenty of gasoline should be available for travelers during the Labor Day weekend, but it will cost about 30 cents a gallon more than last year, officials said Wednesday.

"It looks anywhere from fair to good," said Thomas Anderson, president of the Pennsylvania-Delaware Service Station Dealers' Association. "A lot more stations will be open this weekend than other holiday weekends this summer."

And officials are optimistic about the rest of the month of September in the wake of announcements by several major oil companies that they will increase the amount of gasoline they give dealers in the

Mobil Corp, went the furthest in allocation increases, saying it would give its dealers the same amount of gas in September that they got a year ago - the first major oil company to opt for 100 percent allocation since the gas crisis began last spring.

Because monthly allocations begin arriving on the first business day of the month, and because the first three days of

## Bulletin

PRIDETTE DRILL TEAM tryouts will be held 5-6:30 p.m. through Friday at the band practice field west of N. Manhattan.

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold fall show tryouts at 7 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium. Actors, singers and dancers are needed. Full and part time students are eligible

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK, the K State educational information and campus assistance center, needs volunteers. Stop by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fairchild 205

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30

CHIMES will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

AMERICAN INSTITUTION OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will have an orientation meeting for freshmen and transfer students in chemical engineering at 4:30

BAKING SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT CLUB WILL meet at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

DUAL DEGREE CLUB will host an ice cream social at 7:30 p.m. in the main room of the Internation Student Center. Guests are welcome.

SUMMER INDEPENDENT READING PROGRAM WILL

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE students will have a water melon feed at 7 p.m. in front of Waters Half.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL will hear the final oral detense of the doctoral dissertation of Betty J. Smith at 8:30 a.m. in Justin 247. Dissertation topic is "Home Economics Program Development Related to Problems of Foreign Student Wives and Families in Cultural Adap-

RECREATIONAL SERVICES soccer and football of ficials will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will have mid week communion at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the

ICTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7400 p.m. at St.

**RESTAURANT & PUB** DANCE TO LIVE ENTERTAINMENT This weekend's Band... **GANGSTER** in the Tap Room Fri. & Sat. nights Reciprocating with Aggie Station, Bockers II, Kennedy's Claim locally.

423 HOUSTON STREET

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS September are the Labor Day weekend, some experts had feared dealers would run out of their August gas allocations. An apparent increase in demand over the past few weeks heightened these fears.

But officials say demand has not risen enough to cause concern and that supplies of gas should be fairly plentiful over the long

"It's just been an increasingly better situation," said William Zorzi, spokesman for the Automobile Club of Maryland.



in Aggieville

**SANDWICHES IMPORTED CHEESES** 

Party Trays-Cheese Balls Coffee Beans—Tea

539-7342 Tues.-Sat. 10:00-5:30

there's

## Kassebaum to open seminar

U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R.-Kan.) will open K-State's Center for Aging seminar series this fall when she addresses a luncheon today in the Cottonwood Room of the K-State Union.

A member of the U.S. Special Committee of Aging, Kassebaum is scheduled to speak at 12:20 p.m. about the activities of the committee and its current and planned programs for the aged.

Also while in Manhattan, Kassebaum will speak at the Eggs and Issues breakfast sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 a.m. at the Houston Street restaurant



**Fall Fun** Days

**Begin This Friday And Saturday Evening With These Two** Family Specials....

"Big Jim's" Tender Juicy PRIME RIB AU JUS

Served with soup, salad, choice of potato, roll and butter. 8 Oz. Cut...

(Larger cuts available at an additional 75° per oz. over 8 oz.)

"Johanna's" German Style VEAL PARMESAN

Veal cutlet topped with sauce and Mozzarella cheese. Served with spaghetti, salad, vegetable,

> SERVED 5:00 - 11:00 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

**BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY** Children's Menu Available - All Items Under 99¢

No Carry-Out Please

MANHATTAN

Family Restaurant and Pancake House 537-8209

Village Plaza



**JONES NEW YORK** 

100% Wool Gabardine Elegant Black, Light Enough To Wear In Any Season Sizes 6-16



## Briefly

#### Carlin cites irony of Amtrak cutback

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin said Wednesday he finds it ironic that the National Rail Passenger Corp. board would vote to eliminate the Lone Star Amtrak route through Kansas at a time when the energy crunch increases the need for mass transit systems.

Carlin made his comments after word came from Washington that the "Lone Star" was among the trains being eliminated. The "Lone Star" runs from Chicago to Houston and serves Lawrence, Topeka,

Emporia, Newton and Wichita.

"I think it is regrettable the board found it necessary to take this action at a time when we really must be taking steps to advance the system of mass transit," Carlin said.

#### Dueling expos: Hutchinson steps aside

HUTCHINSON — Organizers of an energy exposition scheduled for Oct. 19-21 at Hutchinson have postponed the event because a similar, larger energy show is scheduled for the same weekend at Dodge City.

Dick Martindell, the chairman of the Reno County Energy Committee, said the exposition of energy alternative technology, including solar, wind, and gasohol power, could not hope to compete with the extensive, federally backed High Plains Energy Forum in Dodge City.

The committee met Wednesday and decided to postpone the Hutchinson exposition. The group also formed a subcommittee to

search for additional financial support for the program.

#### Riesling puts Idaho on map

MARSING, Idaho — In "The Muppet Movie," comedian Steve Martin serves Miss Piggy and Kermit the Frog "a sparkling muscatel, one of the fine wines of Idaho." It's supposed to be a joke. "When you think of Idaho, you think of potatoes," says Muppet

press agent Michael Frank.

But Idaho wine is no joke to two former apple farmers who founded the Ste. Chapelle Vineyards in the Snake River Valley.

In London last June, their 1977 Special Harvest Johannisberg Riesling won the gold medal — rating it as the third best such wine in the world — at the 10th Annual Wine and Spirit Competition.

Idaho wines took five of the 52 awards given to 579 competing

Jack Daniels, who teaches wine at Westminster College in Salt

Lake City, predicts the Riesling "will put Idaho on the map."

Says Nathan Chroman, wine columnist for the Los Angeles Times: "California wine makers need not panic, but it is obvious that a strong challenge to their national leadership is going to come from Idaho wines...."

#### Lawmakers flip the bill for own junket

SPRINGFIELD, III. — Thanks to a judge's ruling, the state can begin paying the bills for 113 Illinois state lawmakers, legislative aides and other government workers who took a trip to San Francisco at the taxpayers' expense.

Circuit Court Judge Simon Friedman in Sangamon County refused Tuesday to continue a restraining order that blocked the state from paying air, hotel and daily meal bills from the National Conference

of State Legislatures' meeting in late July.

The Coalition for Political Honesty had filed a suit earlier this month, claiming the junket was an abuse of public trust.

#### David roars past islands

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Hurricane David moved over the Caribbean on Wednesday, lashing three small islands with heavy rains and winds up to 140 m.p.h. The storm was headed toward Puerto Rico, 350 miles west to the northwest.

The hurricane, one of the most dangerous ever to strike the region, passed between Martiniquez and Dominica Wednesday afternoon after skirting east of Barbados, the U.S. National Weather Service said

David missed population centers and there were no reports of casualties, serious damage or unusual flooding.

U.S. Coast Guard officials here said they were worried about 10 persons posted at a weather station on the tiny Venezuelan island of Aves, about 100 miles due west of Dominica and in the hurricane's

path.
"The island is right at sea level," a spokesman said. "If it hit there, it could be trouble."

## Weather

Good morning, K-State. Today is going to be hot. How hot, you ask. It will be so hot that them new-fangled rubber roller skate wheels will melt onto the sidewalks. To be specific, today's high will be 95.51 degrees.





CARLOS MONTOYA
Internationally famous Flamenco guitarist
McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Saturday, Sep. 15. 8:00 p.m.

One of the most widely heard performers on the concert stage, Montoya has taken his Flamenco music to every major country in the free world.

Box office open 10:30 to 5 p.m. daily.

Tickets \$7.50 and \$6.50. Reduction for students and senior citizens.

RESERVATIONS: 532-6425

Tourish T MOTHER'S IS.

If want we never heard them, don't.

If want we heard them, don't.

Then and the crown will start jumping at 9:30 (English majors take reteo)

During break keep up with the koyas.

Diring break keep up with the koyas.

That The will let jour hear heaven the out an living color.

MOTHERS

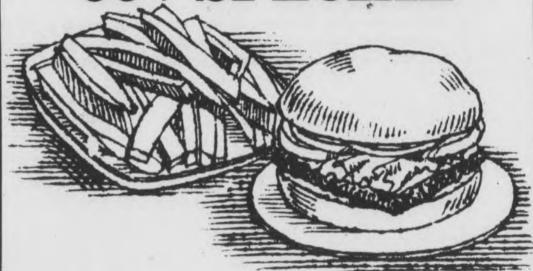
ANOTHERS

Pleasure

Pleasure

Pleasure

## ANDY'S BURGER & FRIES 99¢ SPECIAL



Andy's now has a special you can get your teeth into. A full quarter-pound of Country Fresh Hamburger dressed any way you like it with a generous bag of golden fries.

Only 99¢. When you're hungry c'mon to Andy's.

ANDY'S BURGER & FRIES 99¢ SPECIAL



offer good thru Sept. 13 One coupon per visit please

## **Opinions**

## Where, oh where are our senators?

Sen. Bob Dole, in a little-publicized move early this month, named Sen. Nancy Kassebaum co-chairman of his presidential campaign committee. Kassebaum is to share duties with Robert Ellsworth, a former U.S. NATO ambassador. While Ellsworth concentrates on wooing big-name Republicans with big bucks to Dole's campaign, Kassebaum's prime duty will be to make speeches around the country on Dole's behalf.

While it may be comforting to know that the two Kansas Senators are on such comfortable terms with each other, it is distressing to think that for the duration of Dole's presidential campaign, Kansas

will not be represented by a full-time senator.

AS A FRESHMAN senator, Kassebaum should have plenty of work to do making herself familiar with Senate procedures and upcoming legislation. The time she spends campaigning for Dole will be time lost from her Senate duties (or time spent with her constituents).

With crucial debates looming about energy problems, SALT II and agricultural policies, it would be nice to think Kassebaum was spending time researching these issues or at least talking with her constituents about them. Instead, she will be on the road, speaking

on Dole's behalf.

Of course, her staff will be researching the issues for her and her constituents will continue writing letters, but the knowledge that she will be assisting with Dole's campaign calls into question her assessment of priorities.

It would be reassuring to believe Kassebaum was looking into the issues herself rather than letting her staff do the work. And, it would be reassuring to think she was paying attention to Kansas' problems rather than campaigning for Dole.

## 66 percent solution

Manhattan's City Commission will, within the next few weeks, be deciding on proposals to provide the city with a mass transit system.

Four alternative bus systems have been suggested. One would serve 92 percent of the population, another would serve 66 percent and a third would serve 46 percent. The fourth plan would establish a demand-response system with buses responding to individual calls much as a taxi does.

THE MASS TRANSIT system would not be put into effect until 1981 due to the increased demand for buses. The proposed cost of the system ranges from \$744,300 to \$1,544,400.

Manhattan needs a bus system, particularly during the school year when the influx of students' cars creates considerable congestion in the city. All the proposed bus routes would include stops at the K-State campus.

It is unnecessary for the city to adopt the proposal which would serve 92 percent of the population. This route includes some outlying areas where few students reside. Few residents of these areas would be likely to use a bus.

The most reasonable proposal is the one which would serve 66 percent of the population. This route would include the high density population areas and would be the most economically feasible.

> KAY COLES **Opinion Editor**



Thursday, August 30, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$15, one calendar year, \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community

Kent Gaston, Editor

	Karny Witnerspoon, Advertising Manager
Managing Editors	Dave Hughes, Mary Jo Prochazka
News Editors	Bruce Buchanan, Sallie Hormeister
Oninion Editor	Ray Coles
Assistant Opinion Editor	corn and the corn
Coarte Editor	Cindy Cox
Factures Editor	Carol Hoistead
City Editor	
CCA Editor	Suzanne Scriender
Commun Bulletin Coordinator	Jan Davison
4 -to and Entertainment Erlifor	Deoble Knein
Devient Editor	Deb Nett
a	Chris McKee
A I I AL IAL I BOAP	the state of the s
THE STATE OF	Mike nuru
Staff Writers	Raymond Quinton, Paul Stone, Judy Weltsch, Mike Wilson, Carol Wright
Production	Dale Alison, Terri Roberts Mike Bodelson





Greg Musil

### Don't believe it

Welcome back to school! As the first guest columnist, I would like to give you my ideas on how to get very little out of your years at good 'ole K-State.

Sure, you've heard the old story about getting involved, participating and learning.

Didn't believe it, did you?

Well, I have come up with a simple list of what not to do. If you want to waste years and dollars on campus, follow these instructions. (I also included some retorts and reasoning to give those know-it-alls who try to tell you how to improve your college experience.)

WHERE SHOULD you live at K-State? It doesn't really matter. Just remember ...

-Don't respect the rights of others ("I'm looking out for 1").

-Don't participate in all the floor, hall, house or apartment activities ("Group activities are for kids").

—Don't listen to the experiences of others ("What do they know that you don't know").

-Don't believe those who say you need peer support ("Geez, I can take care of

-Don't try the extra-hot taco sauce while on a taco run ("I won't have any fun that

CLASSES! What a drag! You'll have more fun if you...

-Don't go to that 7:30, or 8:30, or 9:30...("I'm too tired and it's so cold").

—Don't ask questions or expect answers ("My questions always seem so stupid").

-Don't believe your professors ("He's only got five years teaching experience"). -Don't do any more than you need to get

by ("They will never know the difference"). -Don't get help early ("I'll catch on eventually")

FOR RECREATION, Aggieville and "Three's Company" will do, so ...

-Don't care that more than 30 intramural sports are available ("I'll just work out on

Don't sit on the bench ("Of course, I'm better than those other guys").

## Letters polic

The duty of the Kansas State Collegian is to serve the truth. Through functioning as a carrier of public discussion and information. The Collegian staff recognizes its responsibility to offer informed analysis, comment and contornal opinion on public events and issues

in Irying to maintain high standards of the profession, the staff will not tolerate any partisanship on the editorial page knowingly departing from the truth. In serving as a public forum for debate on matters of public concern, the Collegian welcomes letters to the editor

addressed to such matters. Letters containing libelous material will not be

All letters must be signed by the author and include his or her major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during office hours. Letters must not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the stall's discretion. Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kertzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

-Don't be a referee or an official ("What, and catch all that hell?!").

-Don't fill in just because they need one more player ("Big deal, so they have to forfeit")

-Don't worry about your body ("Hey, I'm in great shape; anyway, my mind is what counts").

OF COURSE, if you're foolish enough to join an organization...

-Don't volunteer for work ("My I've got enough anyway"). -Don't go to the Activities Carnival, Sep.

9 ("None of those 200 groups are for me"). -Don't learn how to work with others

("I'll never need these people again"). -Don't listen to your faculty advisers ("What do they know?").

STILL HAVEN'T got it?...

—Don't think you can make a difference ("What? One student out of 15,000?").

-Don't listen to any advisers or counselors ("I've got my --- together"). -Don't talk to administrators ("They

don't care anyway"). -Don't care about K-State tradition

("I'm only going to be here a couple or years"). -Don't read the Collegian ("Who needs to

know about campus and world events?"). -Don't visit the library ("A person could

get lost in those stacks"). -Don't go to K-State sports events ("It can't be fun, it's big business").

ALSO...don't believe everything you read!!! Have a good year.

### Phone story clarification

Editor,

I wish to clarify the Aug. 29 lead story regarding the misuse of University telephones. Mr. Wilson indicated that the woman received access to our telephone via a foreign graduate student. That is true, but the foreign graduate student was not enrolled in our graduate program. Rather, the student was in a graduate program in another department and college and was temporarily using some of our research facilities. Further, this student has since left the K-State campus.

This clarification is necessary so to readers do not infer that our entomology foreign graduate students contributed to this phone misuse. They were in no way involved.

> **Richard Sauer** Professor and head of Department of Entomology



**Graphic consultation** 

assistant in graphic design, confers with one of her students during Library.

Giving a few helpful hints, Andrea Urbas, a graduate teaching a pre-design drawing class Wednesday on the front steps of Farrell

## Pixley remembered as a winner

By JEFF MORRIS **Contributing Writer** 

When Cindy Pixley went into the hospital on July 19, her knowledge of disease enabled her to realize that she was

The left side of her body was becoming paralyzed.

For three days she stayed awake, uncertain of the consequences of her illness, fearing that she would never wake

She lapsed into a coma on the third day and remained comatose for six weeks.

At 2 a.m., Wednesday, Cynthia Louise Pixley, a sophomore in veterinary medicine from Omaha, died.

The cause of death was the Guilliane-Barre syndrome, her physicians said. They said it was unknown how the syndrome, a form of paralysis which degenerates the central nervous system and circulatory system, developed.

Pixley, a K-State graduate in arts and sciences, realized

her lifelong goal when she was accepted into the College of Veterinary Medicine.

John Noordsy, assistant dean of veterinary medicine, remembers Pixley as a highly motivated and dedicated student who had worked for veterinarians for five years before applying for school so she could gain insight.

PIXLEY'S CLASSMATES remember her as a shy person who would sometimes cut loose with humorous antics.

Pixley's achievements were not limited to the academic world. She was a rare combination of brains and beauty.

One of the highlights of her life occurred when she entered the Miss Kansas-USA beauty pageant and won the swimsuit competition. While at K-State she was named as a sweetheart of Kappa Sigma and was a little sister at Delta

Winning came easy to Pixley but she handled it with

Brandon McMullen, senior in construction science, remembered the first time he met Pixley at a party.

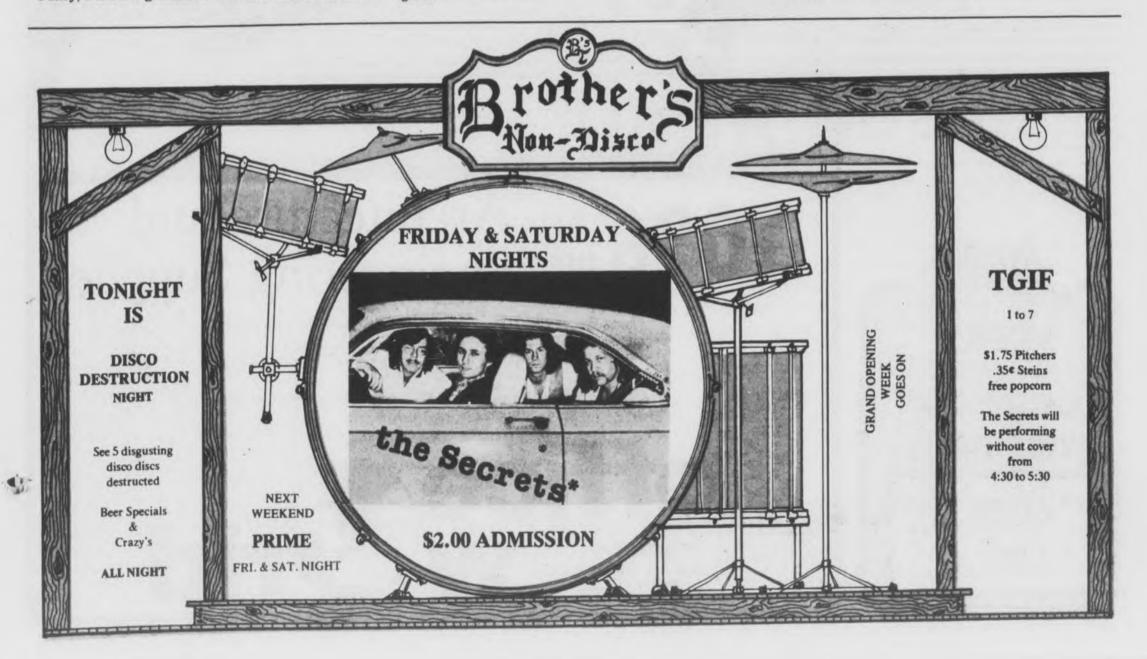
"She was sitting on the floor playing backgammon. She had just learned and nobody thought she could play. She beat everybody there. They just took their turns losing. She was that type that was real embarassed by beating everybody," McMullen said.

She liked to macrame and make pottery so she could give them to her plants.

Chris Coleman. senior in marketing and design graphics, was laveliered to Pixley.

"Cindy was one who enjoyed the finer moments, her favorite thing was to go out to the lake and watch the sun set," Coleman said.

She is survived by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Pixley, and her brother and sister, John and Becky Pixley. Private services will be held in Kinsley this weekend.



## Air force asked for full details on missile leak

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has been asked to outline in detail the circumstances surrounding a fuel leak last month at a Titan II missile site in southeast Kansas.

"Several people have expressed concern to me about the safety of the missile sites and I want to make sure the accident of July 2 really was a minor one that won't happen again," said Rep. Bob Whittaker (R-Kan.) who asked Air Force Secretary John Stetson to provide him with a full report on the incident.

Two weeks ago, officials at McConnell Air Force Base confirmed that a "minor vapor leak" occurred July 2 at a Titan II missile complex near Wellington because of a malfunctioning quick disconnect valve. A spokesman said there were no injuries and no danger to the public.

A year ago, a major oxidizer leak at a missile site near Rock, killed two airmen and injured several others. That leak involved a value similar to the one at the Wellington site, but the Air Force attributed that accident to human error.

WHITTAKER SAID HE had been contacted by a number of people concerned that the most recent incident may have been worse than acknowledged by the Air Force. He said he had also been told by Air Force personnel that there apparently was some seepage of the potentially explosive missile fuel in addition to a mere vapor leak.

"I want to make sure the full story is being told and that adequate precautions are being taken," Whittaker said. "We've had some allegations but we didn't have anything to back them up so I felt it best to ask the Air Force for a full report."

Whittaker also expressed concern that the Air Force did not make public the incident at Wellington at the time it occurred.

In the wake of the incident at Rock, the Air Force revamped its fuel handling training program and is seeking incentives to retain experienced personnel.

The Air Force was criticized earlier this year by Rep. Dan Glickman (D-Kan.) for failing to seriously consider the long-range environmental and health impact of such looks.

## Son shoots mom; death 'accidental'

WINDSOR, Mo. (AP) — A 5½-year-old boy accidentally shot his mother to death Wednesday with a .22-caliber rifle he had taken from a bedroom closet at the family's home, authorities reported.

Windsor Police Chief Russell Zellner said Anita Leverich, 37, died at a Sedalia hospital an hour after she was shot once in the lower abdomen.

Zellner said Mrs. Leverich's son told him he got the rifle out of a bedroom closet not knowing it was loaded. The gun discharged as the boy's mother came into the room.

Henry County coroner Robert Scott said after consulting with other county authorities that the death "was clearly accidental" and that a planned inquest would serve no purpose.

"The son indicated to the chief of police, the ambulance attendant and his grandmother that he had shot his own mother," Scott said.



## Fumes cause class cancellation

Fumes from a floor sealer being sprayed on the gym floor in Ahearn Field House forced the cancellation of at least one class Wednesday.

Students in a dance class were met at the door by a sign that said class would not be held because of the fumes.

The sealer could have been brushed on, eliminating some of the fumes, but Larry Coffman, one of the University employees working on the project, said spraying was faster and didn't require as many people.

Lorena Henton, another employee working on the project, said they were told to keep the east doors of the fieldhouse closed which would have eliminated much of the problem.

"When we use another coat of gym sealer, I will insist that the east doors be opened,"



\* ONE DAY EMERGENCY SERVICE

on most single vision prescriptions

- \* FREE ADJUSTMENTS
- \* CONTACT LENS SUPPLIES

1117 WESTLOOP 537-1331



Red Cross is counting on you.

Fumes from a floor sealer being sprayed Coffman said. "It acts as a vacuum and

The doors were ordered shut as a preventive measure, according to Mark Bonjour, Ahearn Complex manager.

"Our main concern was that the spray would drift out and damage the newly refinished floor of the fieldhouse," he said.

He said the doors had been opened early in the afternoon to allow the smell to escape.

He also said that the spray sealer would not be used again in Ahearn Field House.

Some morning classes went on as usual despite the pungent odor.

Meg Fensholt, sophomore in dance, said the smell was extremely bad in her 9:30 a.m. dance class.

"It really made us sick, especially when we were dancing, because of the deep breathing we had to do," she said.

## **LUCILLE'S Westloop**

**Across from Dillons** 

20% OFF

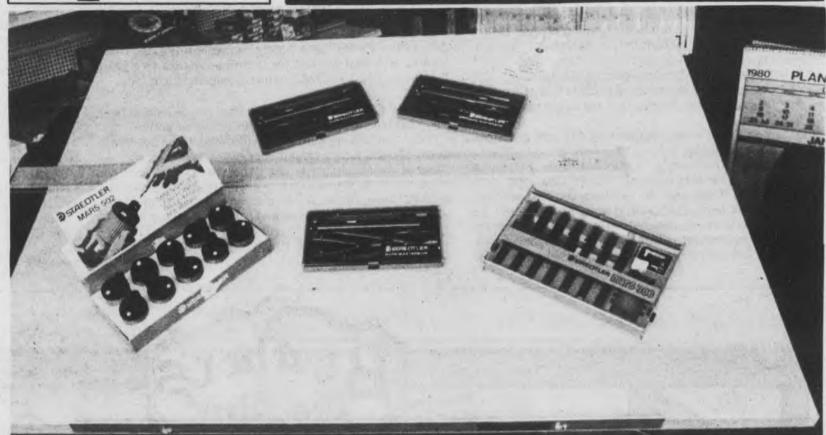
Entire Stock of Separates in our Store includes—all tops, shirts, sweaters, velours, etc.

Extra 20% Off

on everything already on sale in our store

4 Days Only! Thurs. thru Sunday

Free Panty Hose with \$60.00 purchase



## 10% Architecture and Engineering Supplies

For a limited time, Office World is reducing all architectural and engineering supplies by 10 percent, including drafting tables.

Shop Office World. You'll find all your school supplies—and in one location.

There's always free parking and no long lines at Office World, downtown, at 3rd and Humboldt.



## Auto workers 'stay close to home'

## Employee lay-offs deplete funds

DETROIT (AP) - Barbara Singleton doesn't go to the hairdresser anymore and she and her husband wash their two cars themselves. Their evening drives are now on bicycles

Annie Boozer couldn't take a vacation this summer. Instead, she and her two sons go on picnics and to the movies and "stick close to home."

The women are two of some 28,000 auto workers laid off from their jobs at Chrysler Corp., among more than 70,000 indefinitely furloughed from the Big Three companies in the current sales slump.

They agree that until this week, staying home wasn't bad. They had state unemployment and Supplemental Unemployment Benefit checks coming in. Together, the two programs give auto workers about 95 percent of what they would have brought home in their paychecks.

But Monday, the SUB fund at Chrysler - where more than one in four production employees have been laid off, far more than elsewhere - suspended payments to workers with less than 10 years seniority. The company must cut benefits under the contract when the fund gets low so that something will be left for high-seniority workers in case they get laid off.

BOOZER IS LOSING \$101 a week and Singleton is losing \$103. That's about half of their weekly layoff income.

But the effect of the suspension varies, and the two households illustrate just how much: The Singletons are cutting corners. Boozer is trying to sell her house.

"I'm learning to economize," Singleton said Tuesday. "Our lifestyle was based on two checks coming in. It's quite a change when you can't count on two of them anymore."

Singleton, who says she's "in her 40s," worked as an assembly line supplier at the Warren truck plant for seven years and escaped the massive 1975 layoffs.

Of her three daughters, two are grown and living away. Her husband is a construction worker who is laid off for three months every winter. There are no SUB payments for

The daughter at home, Linda, 21, was forced to move out of her \$800-per semester dormitory room at Eastern Michigan University and move back home. Her car pool 25 miles each way will cost less than the dorm rent.

BEAMING WITH PRIDE. Singleton showed a visitor her freshly painted, fastidiously kept living room. "I painted it myself this year and saved \$275," she said.

She said not taking the two cars to the carwash and doing her own hair saves about \$70 a month.

"My husband and I went to a flea market the other day and bought a \$15 bicycle for him," said Singleton, who already had her own bicycle. "Now we bicycle around, and it doesn't cost us a dime."

"I used to cook every day, using the oven and stove. Now I use my three pressure cookers more - to save gas. I find that a roast that takes three or four hours in the oven only takes 45 minutes in the pressure cooker."

She estimated the savings on her gas bill to be about \$12 a

THE 32-YEAR-OLD BOOZER is an inspector at the Warren stamping plant for nine years and was laid off for

seven months during the last big slump. She is separated from her husband and said she will have to find "whatever I can" if she is not called back by the end of September. "But I don't see how I stand a chance in the other auto plants when they're laying off, too."

She now shops for sales, both in food and clothing, and expects that "once the boys are outfitted for school, clothes will be cut out completely." Her sons are Andre, 11, and

A "For Sale" sign sits on the tiny lawn of her modest twostory home. She said she hopes to find another home "just as nice," but cheaper.

"I'm hoping for a warm winter. I had trouble paying the gas bill last winter," she said.

HER SONS, she said, tell playmates "Can't go to the show today. Momma didn't get her check."

## Former Green Beret captain sentenced to life imprisonment

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Dr. Jeffrey wounds on himself and set the scene to look MacDonald, a former Green Beret captain, was convicted of murder Wednesday in the slayings of his wife and two young daughters accounts of the Charles Manson family 91/2 years ago at their Ft. Bragg home. A judge sentenced him to three consecutive said a magazine article about the Manson life prison terms.

Asked whether he had anything to say, MacDonald told U.S. District Judge Franklin Dupree Jr. with tears in his eyes In a steady voice: "Sir, I'm not guilty. I don't think the court has heard all the evidence. That's all I have to say."

A federal court jury deliberated six hours and 35 minutes after a 71/2-week trial before finding MacDonald, 35, guilty of first-degree murder in the bludgeoning and stabbing slaying of his 2-year-old daughter, Kristen. The jury convicted him of second-degree murder in the deaths of his pregnant wife, Colette, 26, and daughter, Kimberly,

MANY OF THE seven men and five women of the jury were in tears and spoke with quavering voices as they gave their verdicts one by one.

MacDonald had maintained that four drug-crazed persons, one a woman chanting: "Acid is groovy, kill the pigs," broke into his home, attacked him and killed his family.

But prosecutors maintained that MacDonald attacked his wife and daughters, inflicted a number of stab

as if outsiders had been responsible. The government said MacDonald had read slayings the previous year in California and case was found in the MacDonald home.

Prosecutors never tried to prove a motive. They presented evidence that MacDonald had engaged in extra-marital affairs and speculated that accumulated marital problems led to a blow-up in which he killed his wife, then killed Kimberly because she had witnessed the attack, and then killed Kristen in an effort to cover up the entire

MacDonald was tried in federal court because the Feb. 16, 1970, slayings occurred on Army property.

Dupree sentenced MacDonald to three life terms and ordered that they be served consecutively. A life term was mandatory for the first-degree murder conviction, but the penalty for second-degree murder can range from 10 years to life.

Attorneys said they didn't know when MacDonald would be eligible for parole.

> **ELECTRIC BASSIST** NEEDED FOR K-STATE SINGERS 532-5711

## **MID-WEEK COMMUNION**

### THURSDAYS, 4:30 P.M. DANFORTH CHAPEL

A Time for Communion, Meditation, and Bible Sharing Within a **Faith Intentional Community** 



Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries Campus Minister, Rod Saunders Call 539-4281 for Additional Information

### **MATH WORKSHOP**

for those who

suffer from mathematics anxiety

have to take College Algebra or Intermediate Algebra but feel un-

have a history of math avoidance

Members of the Mathematics Department will be available to discuss problems, answer questions and talk about strategies for getting more out of (or just passing) a Mathematics course.

Cardwell Hall - 121, Thursday, August 30, 1979

### Wakefield...

(Continued from p. 1)

THE LETTER CALLING for Ogden's resignation has been discussed at a special meeting of the city council as well as a public meeting.

Larry Walls, a former council member, who was responsible for organizing the public meeting, said the mayor and five city councilmen of Wakefield held a "closed meeting" July 2 from which the letter to Ogden emerged.

The letter was not mentioned in any of the council's regular meetings and no minutes of the alleged closed meeting are on file with the Wakefield city clerk

Clay County Attorney William Malcolm declined to comment on the legality of the meeting because he had not received any complaints.

A motion to table discussion on the signation request was passed at a special meeting of the Wakefield City Council on July 6. Discussion was to be postponed until a meeting between the mayor, judge and police chief could be held.

Ogden said this week that no such meeting has taken place

The issue is on the agenda for the next meeting of the council which will be Sept. 10.

## **AUCTION**

5:00 p.m. Tues., Sept. 4

1810 Elaine Dr., Manhattan, Ks.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE: marbletop walnut 3-drwr. chest; octagon top maple flower table; solid walnut beds, complete; dresser top jewelry box w/mirror; writing desk w/fold down front leaf & 1 drawer; floor lamp w/marble post sections; framed beveled mirrors & more. Other furniture; French Provincial maple dresser; Baldwin elec. organ; very nice modern china closet; new swivel recliner; and more.

APPLIANCES: 6' chest deepfreeze; 14' upright deepfreeze; new 110V, 5,000 BTU window AC. DISHES & MISC.: Haviland china plates; Wm. Rogers silverware; kitchen utensils; some antique glassware & dishes, etc. Carpenter & mason hand tools, lawnmower & lawn tools. And much, much more. This is a partial listing.

Terms: Cash.

Not responsible for accidents. Lunch served.

## ART & PEARL GARANSSON

Milt Anderson, CAI 103 S. 4th Manhattan, Ks.

Ph. 776-4834 or 539-7365

Auctioneers

Earl Brown, CAI Ph. 762-2266 Junction City, Ks.

## Tornadoes harmless in | Student Senate to talk funds | state 'no man's land'

GOVE (AP) — Volatile weather at sunset triggered a spectacular - but apparently harmless - tornado outbreak in western Kansas that was viewed by authorities and residents as far as 75 miles away.

The outbreak occurred Tuesday evening in Gove County, about 70 miles east of the Colorado-Kansas line.

"It was frightening," said Mike Woodard, a Scott City highway patrolman who, along with dozens of area residents, watched four funnels form over the flat farmland.

"Basically, it's a no man's land in that area, thank God," he said. "I don't think it got anything."

The largest twister, which observers said was a half mile to a mile wide at its base, was on the ground for more than 30 minutes, the National Weather Service said. But authorities did not know how far the twister traveled.

"Everybody in western Kansas saw these things," said Phil Shideler of the weather service in Topeka. "The cloud base was unusually high — 6,000 to 8,000 feet — and there was still some daylight. It was dry and clear in areas south of the storm and visibility was high."

THE LARGE TORNADO in Gove County, which has less than 4,000 population, was spotted by weather service observers in Dodge City, 75 miles to the south, and Garden City, about 50 miles southwest.

"Most people said it was very large, maybe a mile wide," said Roy Freiburger, of the weather service in Goodland. "I don't know if it was that wide, but I'd hate to doubt a half dozen people, including our trained weather observers.'

Weather service radar in Goodland spotted the twisters, just east of U.S. 83.

Freiburger said a representative from his office was sent to check the area. But he added, "We haven't received any reports of

Shideler said tornado outbreaks in August "are not a usual thing, but they're not unheard of, either."

METEOROLOGISTS IN Dodge City and Garden City said the largest funnel cloud was visible for more than 30 minutes.

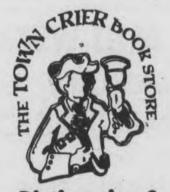
Lee Stinson, with the Dodge City weather service, said two forecasters in his office saw the funnel cloud about 6:30 p.m.

"All they could see was the upper part of the cloud because they were so far away, Stinson said. "We were too far away to tell how wide it was at the base. But it was big."

The weather service in Topeka said they had confirmed reports of four tornados, but Shideler added, "The area's so sparsely populated that there's no telling how many tornados we had."

Some golf-ball size hail was reported in the area.

### **Have Trouble** With Spelling?



#### Dictionaries & Thesaurus 20% off

Offer good thru Sept. 5 9:30 to 9:00 Mon.-Sat. 10:00 to 5:00 Sunday

417 Poyntz/776-4303

Student Senate will open its fall semester notifying all departments of a new policy tonight with an open period for students, faculty or anyone to voice his concerns to the group.

Senate is scheduled to consider a \$365 request to cover the printing costs of a landlord-tenant handbook.

The transfer of funds for a new IBM typewriter for the Student Government Services office also is on the agenda. The money would be transferred from another senate account.

The third bill is the result of a memo sent to University Facilities in early July

regarding liability on state cars. Previously, University Facilities bore the cost of repair if a state car was involved in a collision.

Departments now have the option of paying a \$2-per-day fee for insurance while the car is checked out to their department or be held liable for any damages done if a collision occurs.

The bill, if enacted, calls for a special account to be set up for the insurance charges for state car use.

These bills and other business are scheduled to be heard at 7 p.m. in the K-State Union Big-8 Room.

#### COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES PROGRAM DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

#### Classes for undergraduate credit:

Trapshooting

M or W, 4:00-6:30 p.m. Canoeing \$48 Tu or Th, 5:30-8:00 p.m. Sailing Sun., 9:00 a.m.-Noon \$70 **SCUBA** M-W, 9:30-10:30 a.m. or Tu-Th, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Aerobic Dancing Western Horsemanship M-W \$90 Tu-Th **English Horsemanship** \$90 F, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tae Kwon Do Karate \$29 Tu, 7:00-9:15 p.m. \$65

Other classes are available to children and adults in:

Aquatics, Court Sports, Dance, Gymnastics, Motor Cycling

#### FOR DETAILED INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL:

532-6242—Administrator's Office (afternoons only) **Community Activities Program** 204 Wareham (near Ramada Inn) 1623 Anderson

532-5566—Registration Office **Division of Continuing Education** 317 Umberger Hall Kansas State University

We are a non-discriminating organization

## HI-PLAINS AUDIO

#### \* HOURLY SPECIALS \*

Friday		Reg.	Quant.	Sale
12:00 noon- 2:00	Empire Stylus Cleaner	\$ 5.95	(20)	\$ 2.50
2:00- 3:00	All Sound Guard Products		50% off	
3:00- 4:00	Jetsound 9350 AM-FM Cassette Indash	\$139.00	(4)	\$ 89.00
	Jetsound 8001 AM-FM Cassette Indash	\$200.00	(4)	\$120.00
4:00- 5:00	Auto Power Booster PB 6001 — 60 watts	\$ 69.00	(10)	\$ 39.00
5:00- 7:00	All Audio Technica Cartridges	50% 0	ff ffom	\$18 up
7:00- 8:00	Hitachi HT 324 Semi-Auto Belt-drive Turntable	\$139.00	(4)	\$ 99.00
8:00- 9:00	Akai AA1115 15 watt per channel Receiver	\$199.00	(8)	\$129.00
	Akai AA1125 25 watt per channel Receiver	\$249.00	(7)	\$169.00
9:00-10:00	Maxell VDXL II 90	\$ 7.45	(100)	\$ 3.96
10:00-11:00	ADC XLM II Cartridge	\$100.00	(8)	\$ 39.00
11:00-12:00	All Original Master and Direct Disc Albums	\$ 15.00	(60)	\$ 11.00
12:00 midnite-	8:00 a.m. Unadvertised Hourly S	Specials		
8:00- 9:00	Empire Disc Film (Album Cleaner)	\$ 24.95	(12)	\$ 10.00
9:00-10:00	Pioneer KPx 9000 w/GM40 Amp SPECIAL DEALS ON DE ONE-OF-KIND ITE		(2)	\$269.00

High-Noon Fri. till Sundown Sat.



Come in and register for free pair of Electro-voice 10 in. 3-way speakers, \$324.00 value

STRAIT-SHOOTERS IN THE STEREO BUSINESS BRING YOU THE

#### \* HOURLY SPECIALS \*

Saturday		Reg.	Quant.	Sale
10:00-11:00	Auto Concert Mini Car Home speakers (w/brackets for installation) 50 watts	\$150.00	(12)	\$ 75.00
	Auto Concert Power Booster 50 watt w/6 band equalizer	\$150.00	(12)	\$ 69.00
11:00-12:00	Auto Concert Car Speakers (PR) 6x9 3-way 35 watts	\$ 89.00	(18)	\$ 39.00
	Auto Concert Car Speakers (PR) 6½" 3-way 25 watts	\$ 69.00	(12)	\$ 29.00
12:00- 1:00	Pioneer Car Speakers TS 168 61/2" 3-way (PR)	\$129.00	(6)	\$ 79.00
	Pioneer Car Speakers TS 696 6x9 Coax. (PR)	\$129.00	(5)	\$ 79.00
	Pioneer Car Speakers TS 695 6x9 (ri-ax. (PR)	\$149.00	(6)	\$ 89.00
1:00- 2:00	Akai Cassette Deck GX 725 3-Head deck	\$450.00	(2)	\$299.00
	Akai Cassette Deck GS 732 D Bi-directional Play & Record	\$499.00	(6)	\$319.00
2:00- 3:00	Hitachi 604 Receiver 35 watts per channel Class G Power Doubling	\$360.00	(6)	\$249.00
3:00- 4:00	Akai AP 206 Semi-Auto Di- rect Drive Turntable	\$169.00	(8)	\$129.00
4:00- 5:00	Akai AM 2200 Integrated Amplifier 20 watts/channel	\$149.00	(8)	\$ 89.00
	Akai AT 2200 Matching Tuner	\$149.00	(5)	\$ 89.00
5:00- 6:00	Nagatronics 1655 Spherical Diamond Cartridge	\$ 45.00	(15)	\$ 22.00
	Nagatronics 185 E Eliptical Diamond Cartridge	\$ 35.00	(15)	\$ 17.00

LISTEN TO KMKF FOR LIVE BROADCASTS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS OF HOURLY SPECIALS

30 HOUR NON-STOP **REX WRANGLER 30-HOUR** ROUND-UP SALE

Everything in the store 10-50% off

## Kassebaum admires Carter ofor emphasis on energy

Kassebaum (R-Kan.) said Wednesday she admires President Carter's efforts to emphasize energy as the nation's No. 1 worry, but she adds that "deregulation should have been put into action long ago."

During a governmental affairs breakfast with the Hays Chamber of Commerce, Kassebaum also criticized the president for failing to implement a workable energy plan. She said Carter had created several "bureaucratic nightmares," including the Department of Energy.

On other matters, Kassebaum said she

HAYS (AP) - Sen. Nancy Landon believes a rigid structure should be part of the windfall profits tax to ensure that the revenues are used for production and development of alternate forms of energy.

In remarks prepared for delivery in Salina Wednesday night, Kassebaum said the United States must strengthen its ties with countries in Central and South America to avoid "intractable problems" in that area in the next decade.

She said U.S. international policy will have to take into account the growing political and economic strength of Latin America.



Towed away

Jeff Haines was being towed Tuesday afternoon, not by Security and Traffic but by his dad, Jim, a graduate in education. Four-year old Jeff was on his way to visit the Child Development Lab open house.

#### in Aggieville SALE AUG. 29 TO SEPT. 9 Unicap-T 100 & 30 (High Potency Vitamins & Minerals) Delfen Foam w/Applicator ..... \$3.09 One-A-Day Vitamins bottle 100 ...... \$2.69 One-A-Day Vitamins w/Iron bottle 100 ..... \$2.69 Arrid XX Spray Deod. 4-oz. size ......\$1.19 Arrid Extra Dry Deod. 4-oz. size ......\$1.19 Shick Personal Touch pkg. 4 refills ...... 99¢ Barnes-Hind Wetting Sol. 2 oz. size Clean-Soak Sol. 4 oz. size Comfort Drops 15 ml. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . your choice Noxzema Shave Cream 11-oz. size ..... Reg. Menthol Lime Sunset & Claflin Across from Marlatt Hall Manhattan, Kansas 66502

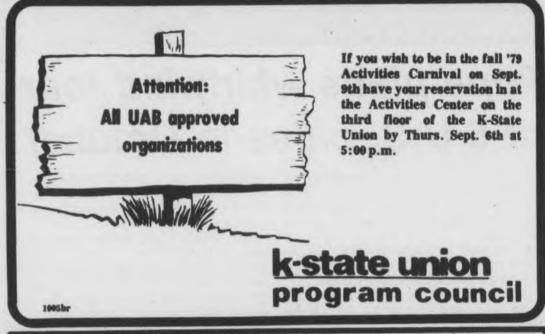
## Hospital shuts down power

St. Mary Hospital was without power for 55 minutes Wednesday as electricians connected the electrical lifeline into the hospital's new addition.

The shutdown left Manhattan's only emergency room without telephone communications from 2 p.m. until service was completely restored around 3 p.m., Ruth Ann Johnson, day supervisor, said. No emergency room care was needed during the

The scheduled shutdown was made Wednesday "when nothing crucial was happening," Johnson said. No surgery was scheduled for the day and no one was in intensive care, she said.





### **CONTINUE YOUR SUMMER ADVENTURES DURING THIS SCHOOL YEAR**



		LINE SCHEDULE	200		
Line#	Course #	Title	Day	Hour	Room
2001	249-A00	Mountaineering & Intro to MS 1A	Tues	1:30	MS 11
2003	249-100	Mountaineering & Intro to MS 1A	Mon	9:30	MS 11
2004	249-100	Mountaineering & Intro to MS 1A	Tues	2:30	MS 11
2005	249-100	Mountaineering & Intro to MS 1A	Tues	3:30	MS 11
2006	249-100	Mountaineering & Intro to MS 1A	Wed	9:30	MS 11
2009	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B	Fri	9:30	MS 11
2010	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B	Thur	8:30	MS 11
2011	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B	Wed	2:30	MS 11
2012	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B	Tues	10:30	MS 11
2013	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B	Tues	9:30	MS 11
2014	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B	Mon	2:30	MS 11
2015	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B	Mon	8:30	MS 11
2018	249-103	Orienteering & Intro to MS 1C	Tues	1:30	MS7
2019	249-103	Orienteering & Intro to MS 1C	Mon	8:30	MS7
E	R ADDIT	Military Sci		t KSU, Ma	nhattan,

**INFORMATION CONTACT:** 

**CPT Leon Newbanks** Room 104, Military Science Bldg. Phone-532-6754 532-6755

Army ROTC. Learn what it takes to lead. Name: Freshman Sophomore Circle one: Junior Senior Mountaineering Riflery Circle one: Orienteering Phone Number: Local Address: City Zip



#### Stalled

Kenny Lake, employee of Vista Restaurant, found his job on the line while giving Vista's parking lot lines a new coat of white paint.

Staff photo by Crarg Chandler

## Pope plans whirlwind tour of 6 U.S. cities in October

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II will make a whirlwind tour of six cities in one week when he visits the United States in early October, the Vatican announced Wednesday.

It disclosed at the same time that the pontiff considered but then dropped the idea of visiting embattled Northern Ireland.

The pope will still make his planned visit to the Irish Republic on his way to the United States.

The Vatican announcement said Pope John Paul flies to Ireland Sept. 29 for a "pastoral visit" to Dublin, Drogheda, Galwa, the shrine city of Knock, Maynooth and Limerick. He flies to Boston Oct. 1.

A joint announcement here and by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington, D.C., said the pope, after leaving Boston, will travel to New York, Philadelphia, Des Moines, Iowa, Chicago and Washington.

General Assembly in New York on Oct. 2,

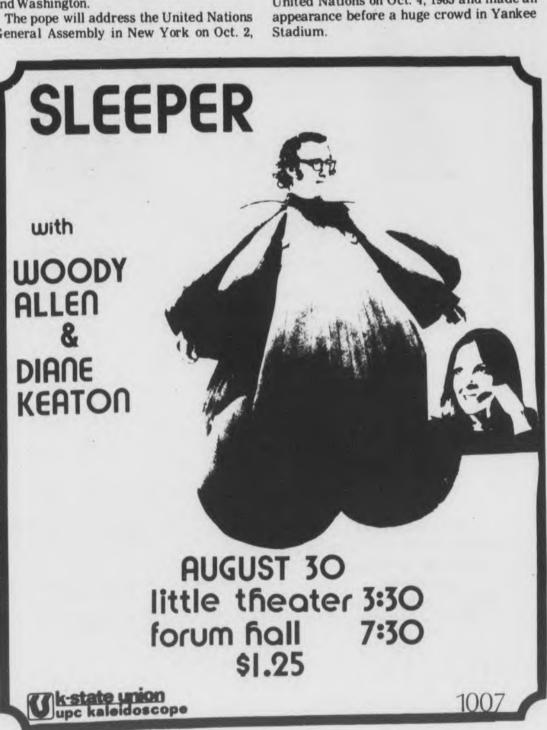
the statement said. While in Washington, he is expected to meet President Carter at the White House, becoming the first pontiff to visit there.

THE POPE will remain overnight in Boston and fly to New York on Oct. 2 and to Philadelphia on Oct. 3. On Oct. 4, he will fly to Des Moines for several hours, then to Chicago, where he stays until Oct. 6, flying then to Washington for a two-day stay.

"In each city the Holy Father is expected to celebrate Mass for a large outdoor congregation," said the announcement.

More than one million people are expected to attend a pontifical Mass on the Washington Mall, the grassy stretch of nearly three miles between the Capitol and the Lincoln Memorial.

The only other pope to set foot on U.S. soil was Paul VI, who made a 13-hour "pilgrimage for peace" to New York and the United Nations on Oct. 4, 1965 and made an appearance before a huge crowd in Yankee





### Woody Allen movie

## 'Sleeper' awake with future humor

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Sleeper" will be shown twice today in the Union. The first showing is in the Little Theatre at 3:30 p.m. and the second is in the Forum at 7:30 p.m.

By DEB NEFF Review Editor

For those who have never thought of Woody Allen in terms of science fiction, tonight's showing of "Sleeper" in Forum Hall might come as a future shock

Allen's image as a New York City-bred, blue jean clad, "hip" (but confused) in-

#### Collegian Review

tellectual dates back to 1968, when he wrote and starred in "Play it Again Sam" on Broadway. Recently, two popular films, "Annie Hall" and "Manhattan," have further promoted this image.

But, in 1973, Allen and co-author Marshall Brickman took a chance on "Sleeper" - a movie that doesn't rely on Allen's attachment to modern, Third Avenue humor.

WHEN THE IDEA that a Woody Allen movie must be filmed on Manhattan streets in the 1970s to be funny is put in its proper place (tucked away in the current issue of "The New Yorker" and left on the coffee table), it's easy to enjoy "Sleeper" for what it is; a great big cartoon-cute and funny.

"Sleeper" is a science fiction spoof which focuses on the life of Miles Monroe (Allen), proprietor of The Happy Carrot Health Food Restaurant in Greenwich Village.

Miles enters St. Vincent hospital for an ulcer operation in 1973. When something goes wrong with the operation and Miles is unconscious, the doctors don't know what to do, so they wrap him in aluminum foil (eyeglasses and all) and freeze him.

MILES AWAKENS 200 years later in a world which has evolved into a police state full of thinking robots and non-thinking men and women.

The world is ruled by The Leader, a totalitarian commander whose face and body were destroyed, leaving only a nose.

The Leader's secret police (a collection of space-time Keystone Kops) are keeping close watch on a group of revolutionaries who are trying to overthrow him.

They are also keeping close watch on Miles. His alien presence is seen as a threat to national security.

During chase scenes between Allen and the secret police, The Preservation Hall Jazz Band with The New Orleans Funeral and Ragtime Orchestra add a sense of urgency and emphasize the cartoon aura.

MILES TAKES REFUGE from the police at the home of the beautiful Luna Schlosser (Diane Keaton) where he discovers the men of 2173 A.D. are impotent, the women are frigid, and sex is "performed" by stepping into an orgasmitron. There's no need to undress; just close the door, push a button and receive instant fulfillment.

In the sense that Allen is running from things he does not believe in (mechanical sex and uncreative thought), he is playing the same confused, morally courageous character seen in his more recent films. Allen never resists the opportunity to

Even though "Sleeper" is much like a cartoon, Allen does not exclude political and intellectual humor. When Miles asks the doctors who defrost him what caused the

nuclear holocaust that took place shortly after he was frozen, he receives the reply, "As nearly as we can determine, a man named Albert Shanker got ahold of a nuclear warhead."

Shanker is the president of the American Federation of Teachers in New York and was a key figure in the bitter Ocean Hill-Brownsville teachers' strike in the '60s

THERE IS ALSO a serious point made at the end of the film. Miles tells the disillusioned Luna that the revolutionaries who are trying to overthrow The Leader are just a different group of power seekers who will impose yet another totalitarian system on the citizens of the state.

For the most part "Sleeper" is anything but serious. The film is full of futuristic cartoons, including a space-age McDonald's, giant-sized fruits growing on strings, buildings and cars that resemble those seen Saturday mornings on "The Jetsons" and a homosexual robot butler.

At one point, Miles disguises himself as one of the robots. Allen developed a walk like Charlie Chaplin that works well for him

Allen took a risk making a film that doesn't identify him as a modern Manhattan intellectual. But while "Sleeper" is not traditional Allen humor, it is traditional

## **SKY DIVING COME FLY WITH US**

**Student Training Classes** 10:00 a.m. Tues.-Sunday Dawn to Dusk

First Jump Course \$45.00 Groups of 5 or More—Only \$35.00 Per Person Price Includes: Logbook, All Training, All Equipment, and First Jump Students Required to Show Proof of Age Located 4 Miles West of Wellsville For Further Information Call: 1-913-883-2535

**GREEN COUNTY SPORT PARACHUTE** CENTER

WELLSVILLE, KS.

## Carlin: Chinese want 'action,' have invited Kansans to return

TOPEKA (AP) - Gov. John Carlin and two others who recently returned from a trade mission to China said Wednesday night the Chinese are anxious for the Kansans to return and conduct more trade

"We've been invited back. They wanted us to come back as soon as early September. That is not possible, but we will be going back very soon," said Terry Nygaard, a grain marketing expert with the state Agriculture Department.

Robert McFadden, chairman of the board of Midland Industries in Kansas City, said his company expects to send personnel into China within 60 days to resume trade talks with the People's Republic of China.

"They want some follow-through. aware they must change their economy. And they are aware of the products we have

Carlin, Nygaard and McFadden appeared on television station KTSB in Topeka, discussing the 10-day trade mission to China which ended last Wednesday.

Although no trade agreements have been announced, Carlin said, "there definitely will be deals within the very near future. China is a conservative country. They move slowly. We had to open the doors, but there will be benefits for Kansas.'

McFadden, one of nine business representatives among the 20-member delegation, said it was important that Carlin make the trip because of the need to attract the attention of top Chinese officials.

"I felt it was very necessary," McFadden said of Carlin's participation.

Carlin has come under criticism from Republican state chairman Morris Kay for leading the delegation, saying it came back want some action," Carlin said. "They are with no tangible results and its main value was the publicity Carlin gained from it.

Carlin told a news conference last Friday the total cost to the state of the trip would be about \$20,000, and said the trip would have been worthwhile "at twice the cost."

COME SAIL

AWAY!

INFO MEETING

SIGN-UP STARTS

ACTIVITY CENTER UNION, 3RD FLOOR

K-STATE UNION

SUN. SEPT. 23

SEPT. 11

RM. 213

SEPT. 12



That's right. We'll give you a certificate for a free 10" Valentino's

pizza, when you open a new checking or savings account of \$50 or more at First National Bank. You'll enjoy a great pizza and the best banking service in Manhat-

## ADVANTAGES OF BANKING AT FIRST NATIONAL

- ★ Convenience—bank in the student union or across from Goodnow dorm.
- ★ 24 Hour Banking—on campus and at 2 other locations in Manhattan.
- ★ Special Checking Accounts—including Banker's Card.
- ★ Check Cashing—end the hassle of cashing out-of-town checks. As a First National Customer you may easily cash checks at any of our four convenient locations.

offer ends September 30, 1979 -Limit one pizza per Individual Account

## First National Bank

Only Manhattan Bank With Four Separate Locations

All Locations 537-0200

Main Bank-701 Poyntz

• First West-3011 Anderson Ave • Downtown Bank-4th & Poyntz Member FDIC

· University Bank-Denison & Claflin

\$7 INCLUDES LUNCH

1008 ch

## Black recruitment high on Navy's list

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy ordered a crackdown on "racist activities" Wednesday and said it is seeking to increase black recruitment with special training.

The two-pronged action came in response to strong criticism of Navy policies by black congressional leaders and because the Navy is failing to meet its overall recruiting goals.

Adm. Thomas Hayward, chief of naval operations, sent all his ship and shore commanders a strongly worded order to use their full powers to "deal effectively with racist activity."

"Prejudice and preparedness are incompatible," Hayward told his commanders while hinting that their careers will be affected by the way they handle racial problems.

"Recent incidents within the Navy involving racist organizations highlight the need for every commander...to be fully aware of command responsibilities for enforcing anti-discrimination policies," the Navy's top admiral said.

While Hayward's order was being made public, the Navy announced a new "upward mobility" program. Under the plan, those recruits who failed to score high enough on test scores to enter Navy specialist training schools will be given remedial education in reading, writing and arithmetic, so they can qualify for such schools.



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

#### Home sweet home

Ed Gillen, freshman in wildlife and fisheries, reads in the Marlatt Hall basement that is the temporary

home for nine students until permanent housing can be found.

'The boat people'

## Residence halls full to overflowing

By MARK EDDY Collegian Reporter

K-State has its own "boat people," but they are not fleeing from Vietnam and they don't have a boat.

The K-State boat people are nine overflowhousing students residing in Marlatt Hall basement.

Named the "boat people" by fellow basement residents, the overflow-housing students will live in their one-room quarters until a vacancy opens in the residence hall, according to Dave Yoder, director of Marlatt Hall.

"People around the hall think it's pretty funny. The whole thing kind of reminds me of a 'Mash' show," said Ed Gillen, student from Marlatt Hall in overflow-housing and freshman in wildlife and fisheries.

GILLEN IS ONE of the original 13 overflow-housing students in Marlatt Hall.

Nine of the 13 still await rooms. Another 25 students are scattered among six other residence halls, Thomas Frith, director of housing, said.

The reason for creating overflow housing was to provide some kind of housing for those students who wanted to start school, Frith said. Students who register late or

travel long distances often have no living arrangements when they arrive on campus.

"These students know when they arrive that they don't have a permanent room and that they will have to wait until one is available," Yoder said.

SOME STUDENTS have been in overflowhousing conditions for as long as a week, Frithsaid.

"We are working on moving them out as fast as we can but we can't until we get the vacancies," Deryl Waldren, director of Moore Hall, said.

"The vacancies are slow in coming this year but they will come. It's just a matter of time," he said.

Too many students for too few rooms is an annual routine at the start of fall semester, according to Frith.

Frith said rooms have always been found for overflow-housing students in the past. Although 31 overflow spaces exist in residence halls, restrictions haven't always been placed on the number accepted, he

One year, so many students were accepted as overflows, rooms had to be rented from the Ramada Inn and greek houses, he said

IF NO VACANCIES open for overflows, refunds are granted, Frith said. But usually openings are found.

Some problems do exist with the rooms set aside for overflow, Gillen said.

Gillen shares a partitioned section of the recreational area in Marlatt Hall with nine

other men.

There is no security, no place to study in the room and often, too much noise, he said.

"There have been two nights when a visitor with a flashlight has come by, but he would have had a hard time finding anything of value," Gillen said.



Hang your hat at Enoch's

ENOCH'S DAILY BEER BARGAINS

60 oz. pitchers \$1.75 18 oz. fish bowls .50 12 oz. Bottle or Can .55 Coors or Bud THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

60 oz. pitchers \$1.25 18 oz. fish bowls .30 8:00-10:00



it's not Aggie!

SWANNIE'S

BACK DOOR IS OPEN

JUST UP THE ALLEY FROM

MEL'S TAVERN & MEL'S ALLEY.



Of course, you can always find cookies, pastries, and decorated cakes during the day—
GREAT BAKERY TRADITION.

SWANSON'S BAKERY

225 POYNTZ DOWNTOWN 776-4549

## Grain to move despite rail strike

elevators will not be affected by the current strike against the Rock Island Railroad.

All three elevators in town use other

Pat Duggan, who works for Flint Hills Feed and Grain Co., said that his company had used the Rock Island at one time, but stopped several years ago because of the condition of the railroad's lines.

"The Rock Island's main problem is that it has just become too dilapidated," Duggan

Two labor unions, the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks (BRAC) and the

Grain shipments out of Manhattan United Transportation Union (UTU), representing about 2,500 conductors, brakemen and firemen, are striking the railroad over a dispute about back pay.

Members of the BRAC stopped working Tuesday and the UTU followed 24 hours

ALTHOUGH THE TWO unions are striking for the same reason, they had not collaborated on the strike beforehand, according to Howard Kenyon, international vice president for the UTU.

The unions are asking for 20 months of back pay that they say the railroad owes their members.

"We made it very clear back in January that we wouldn't pay retroactive pay, Chris Kampton, public relations representative for Rock Island, said, "In one stage they said, 'but it's traditional' and we said 'Hey wait a minute, we told you

Kampton said the railroad is unable to pay

the disputed pay because of its financial situation. The company has been bankrupt since 1975.

Henry Fliesher, a consultant for the BRAC, said the railroad's bankruptcy shouldn't make any difference in the pay negotiations.

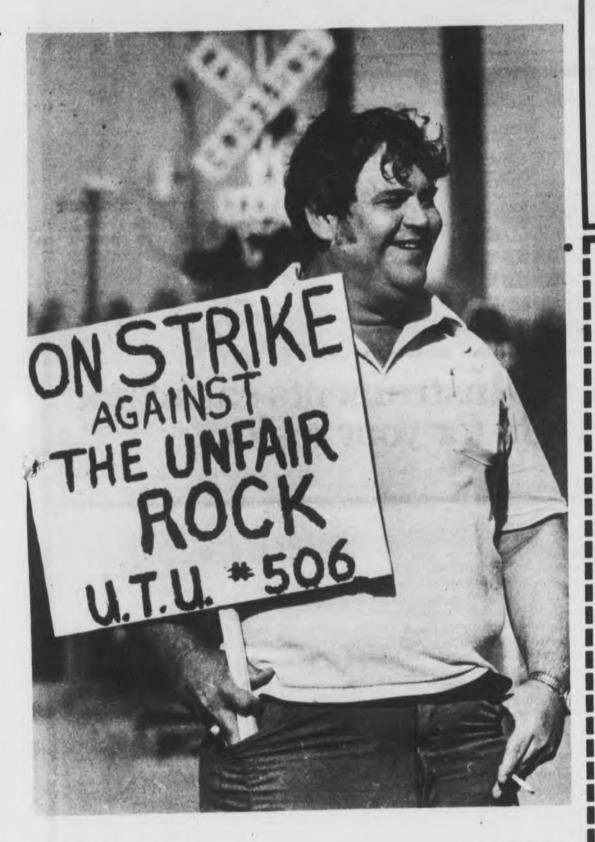
## ICTHU/ TONITE!

Icthus Ministries is a University recognized group of students from all denominations. United under the guidance and direction of our Lord Jesus Christ, Icthus uses God's word, the Bible as its doctrine.

Icthus is a growing study. It is located on the campuses of K.U., M.U., T.C.U., Southwest Missouri State, in Kansas City, as well as at K-State.

With this growth there is also change. New people are welcome and invited into the fellowship, Bible studies, and leadership.

Meeting time is at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the basement of St. Isidore's Church on the northwest corner of Anderson and Denison Avenues.



Stop the train

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Bob Garfield, Herington resident and Rock Island employee, takes part in the nationwide strike against the Rock Island Railroad.

### **GOOD QUALITY** DOESN'T HAVE TO BE **EXPENSIVE!!!**

Crimson Sweet Watermelon 84/lb. **GROUP RATES AVAILABLE** Red or White Potatoes 10 lb. bag 59°

> THESE PRICES GOOD ONLY AT MAIN MARKET ON K-18. STOP BY THE BRITT'S DISPLAY AT THE DOWNTOWN FARMER MARKET.

**BRITT'S GARDEN ACRES** 539-1901



## Avoid pitfalls: take precautions before renting

By JUDY WELTSCH Staff Writer

When Jill moved from her apartment last May she thought it was in the same condition as when she had moved in.

But even after Jill cleaned it meticulously for two days, her landlord deducted \$45 from her deposit. The reason? Jill had failed to clean the baseboards behind the refrigerator and stove, and had forgotton to polish the top of the hot water heater.

Situations like Jill's can be avoided by taking precautions when renting and first moving into an apartment.

## Consumer sleuth

"Check out the place, check out the contract and document what you are renting," said Rick Leiker, graduate student in sociology and director of off-campus housing.

NEVER RENT without looking at the housing, advised Denise Hayden, graduate student in family economics and director of K-State's Consumer Relations Board.

"You might want to talk to some of the tenants in the building and see how the landlord handles problems," Hayden said.

**BEFORE SIGNING** a lease, read it carefully and make sure you understand its terms, she said.

Within five days after occupancy, compile an inventory of the unit to document damages and the general condition of the apartment at the time of moving in. This should be done with the landlord and copies should be kept by both parties to avoid future disagreements, Hayden said.

According to Hayden, it is illegal for a landlord to refuse to inventory a unit.

If a problem develops with your unit, contact the landlord and follow up the initial contact in writing.

It should be sufficient to keep a dated copy of the correspondence with the landlord, Leiker said. He added that if you are uncertain whether your landlord will get the work done, the letter should be sent by certified or registered mail so you have proof that someone at the landlord's residence received it.

WHEN MOVING OUT, a meeting should be set up with the landlord to examine the unit, checking for damages by comparing with the inventory list.

"If he (the landlord) is taking any amount off of your security deposit, make sure he notifies you," she said. This should be a written, itemized list, delivered to the tenant.

With the residential Landlord and Tenant Act, if the landlord retains any portion of the security deposit for expenses related to damages, the balance of the deposit must be returned to the tenant within 14 days after the amount for expenses or damages is determined. And the balance must also be returned no later than 30 days after termination of tenancy.

If the landlord fails to comply with this, "the tenant may recover that portion of the security deposit due, together with damages in an amount equal to one and one-half the

amount wrongfully withheld."

If you think your landlord is charging you for damages that you consider normal wear and tear, and if you want the money back, you could go to small claims court. First talk to your landlord about trying to come to terms—see if he will reimburse you.

"Small claims court is for any claim for recovery of money or property for the amount \$500 or less," Nyles Davis, K-State's students attorney, said. "Neither party is allowed to have an attorney."

According to Davis, to use Riley County's Small Claims Court, the defendant has to be served in Riley County. A petition is filed at the district county annex at Fifth and Poyntz stating the defendant's name and address, a brief statement of the claim and the dollar amount the plaintiff wishes to recover.

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer
with a checkup
and a check.

## Marvin vs. Marvin, Spanish style

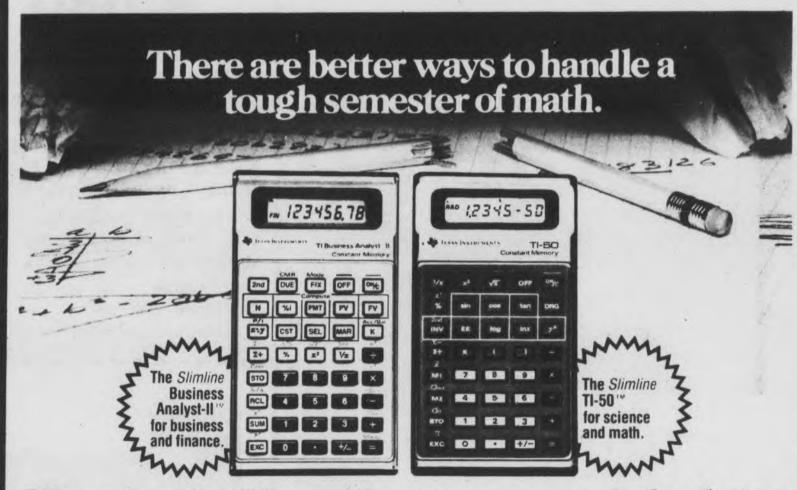
MADRID, Spain (AP) — An American attorney who handled the Marvin vs. Marvin cohabitation case invaded macho Spain on Wednesday, saying he might file a similar suit against "El Cordobes," the millionaire bullfighter.

Lawyer Marvin Mitchelson said he in-

tended to file a suit alleging paternity and asking for payment for living together on behalf of Elizabeth Velasco, a Spanish-born actress now living in Los Angeles.

"I don't know that this has ever been done here before, but it's going to be unless we reach an agreement," Mitchelson said on arriving in Madrid "Perhaps we can establish Marvin-type rights in Spain."

Miss Velasco, a trim brunette, met the lawyer along with her blond 9-year-old son, Manolo, whom she claims El Cordobes fathered when they lived together at the zenith of his bullfighting career in 1968-72.



## Choose the Texas Instruments calculator that's right for your major.

When you're working in a specialized field, you need a specialized calculator. That's why Texas Instruments designed the Slimline Business Analyst-II" for business and finance... and the Slimline TI-50" for science and math. Each provides the tailored power and the reliability you'll need as you learn to solve the problems you'll face as a professional. And each has a price you'll appreciate as a student.

#### Slimline Business Analyst-II. Sleek LCD calculator with versatile business capabilities.

Solving financial problems with the Slimline Business Analyst-II can make working with your old calculator seem like pencil-and-paper arithmetic. The functions required to perform many common business, financial and statistical calculations are built into help you make quick, accurate evaluations of many complex business situations.

Special financial keys are used to handle time and money problems such as compound interest, annuity payments, mortgage

ty payments, mortgage loans, investment yields, amortization schedules and more. Statistical and linear regression capabilities provide the power you'll need to boil down data and automatically handle problems such as sales and earnings forecasts.

Profit margin calculations concerning cost, selling price and margin can be performed rapidly when any two of the variables are known. Other features include a four-function data register with Constant Memory' feature that retains its contents even when the calculator is turned off. Two miniature batteries provide up to two years of operation in normal use. And TI's APD' automatic power down feature helps prevent accidental battery drain.

The Business Analyst-II, with detailed owner's manual and suede-look vinyl wallet with pockets for notes, \$45.00\*.

#### The Slimline T1-50 packs 60 powerful functions into a handsome, compact package.

The pocket-portable Slimline TI-50 is a remarkably powerful LCD slide-rule calculator. Yet it's as thin as a pencil and weighs only three ounces!

Its 60 versatile functions can help you handle a wide range of college math problems. Capabilities include common and natural logarithms. Six trigonometric operations that can be performed in three angular modes (degrees, radians or grads). Two constant memories that retain their contents even when the calculator is turned off. And more.

Seven built-in statistical functions simplify the task of boiling down large sets of data points so you can perform accurate analyses and draw reliable conclusions.

The power of the Slimline TI-50 is made easy to use by TI's AOS'" algebraic operating system, which provides 15 sets of parentheses and accepts up to four pending operations. That means you can entermost problems just as they're written, left to right.

Two miniature batteries provide up to two years of normal operation. And TI's APD's automatic power down feature helps prevent accidental battery drain.

The Slimline TI-50 includes a detailed owner's manual and a durable vinyl wallet, \$40.00\*.

Make sure your next calculator has the specialized power to handle the problems unique to your major. See the

Business Analyst-II and the Slimline TI-50 at your college bookstore or other TI dealer today.



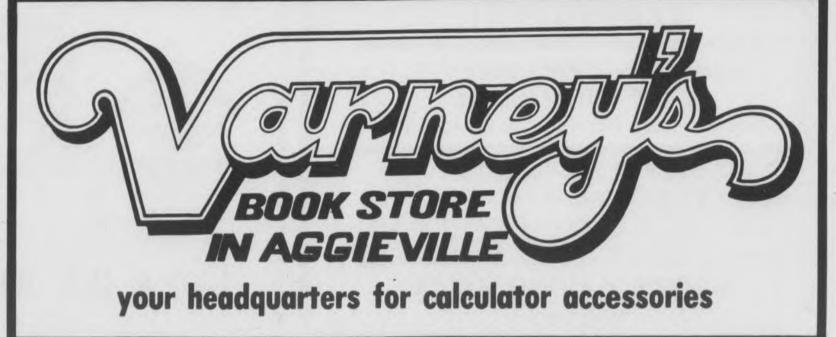
Texas Instruments technology—bringing affordable electronics to your fingertips.

#### TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

\*U.S. suggested retail price c. 1979 Texas Instruments Incorporated

INCORPORATED

45684



## 'Gazeta' charges U.S. plot prompts Godunov defection

MOSCOW (AP) - Bolshoi Ballet defector Alexander Godunov was lured away from his homeland "by a whole team of instigators promising him mountains of gold and a sea of free whiskey," a Soviet newspaper charged Wednesday. But in New York, the dancer told a different story.

Literaturnaya Gazeta, a prominent weekly, said the plan by U.S. "provocateurs" worked "and on Aug. 23, Godunov disappeared without saying a word to his ballerina wife, Ludmilla Vlasova."

It claimed the dancer held off the "siege" he was under until "these trappers of men's souls decided to strike at his psyche, planting in the American press dirty persuade the husband to leave her and to right. I hope so." break him spiritually."

But Godunov himself, at a New York news conference Wednesday, said his defection star went to U.S. officials and asked for

was a spur-of-the-moment affair. He said he went to American authorities after missing a curfew for the ballet troupe. He said he knew his tardiness would mean he would not be free later on to approach U.S. officials.

THE BALLET STAR told reporters he acted "solely for artistic reasons."

"In the life of every artist, a moment comes when he has to decide that he either stops to achieve, or to proceed on in quest of artistic development," he said.

Of his wife, who returned to the Soviet Union after a three-day stalemate at New York's Kennedy Airport over whether she was being forced to go home, Godunov said, slanderous rumors about his wife in order to "I think that everything is going to be all

> The Literaturnaya Gazeta report was the first account of why the 29-year-old Bolshoi

asylum Aug. 22.

The Soviet press had carefully avoided reporting Godunov's defection until Tuesday, when Tass reported he had dropped from sight and said the circumstances around the incident "are not yet

GODUNOV'S DEFECTION set off an international incident when U.S. officials kept an Aeroflot jetliner carrying Miss Vlasova from leaving New York last Friday until she could be questioned by American authorities. A compromise was reached Monday and the plane flew to Moscow.

In an interview with Literaturnaya Gazeta, Miss Vlasova was quoted as saying she began trying to return to the Soviet Union as soon as Godunov disappeared from the company, fearing something "awful" would happen to her.

99.00

## 580,000 UV stereo sale NOW thru SEPT. 1

We are having our 4th annual Fall Stereo Sale Spectacular. Our entire stock of floor models, plus hundreds of other new and used components have been reduced up to 50%. So now is your chance to save on names like JBL, Pioneer, Kenwood, Yamaha, Nakamichi, Mitsubishi, JVC, DCM, Aiwa, Toshiba, Technics, and many more. But you'll have to hurry, some items are limited and at these prices they won't last long.

	mfg.	Sound
	value	Shop
RECEIVERS		*
Pioneer SX 580	250.00	209.00
Pioneer SX 680	300.00	239.00
Pioneer SX 780	375.00	289.00
Hitachi SR 304	240.00	184.00
Hitachi SR 604	360.00	279.00
Hitachi SR 303	200.00	169.00
Kenwood KR 3090	285.00	199.00
Kenwood KR 4070	345.00	249.00
Luxman R-1030(1-only)	425.00	361.00
Luxman R-1120(1-only)	995.00	785.00
Optonica SA5205	350.00	269.00
Scott R34	275.00	175.00
JVC JRS61	200.00	169.00
JVC JRS201	360.00	299.00
B&O 1900(1-only)	525.00	469.00
B&O 2400(1-only)	625.00	559.00
Yamaha CR220(3-only)	235.00	199.00
Yamaha CR 420(1-only)	310.00	279.00
Yamaha CR 640(3-only)	395.00	355.00
Yamaha CR 840 (2-only)	495.00	445.00
Yamaha CR1040(1-only)	660.00	594.00
Yamaha CR2040(1-only)	860.00	774.00
Technics SA80	210.00	169.00
Technics SA300	300.00	264.00
Technics SA500	430.00	379.00
Technics SA800	800.00	679.00
AMPLIFIERS	(S)	
Kenwood:KA3700	160.00	119.00
Kenwood KA5700	230.00	169.00
Toshiba SC/A 335	300.00	269.00
Technics ST/SU 8011	350.00	299.00
Mitsubishi DA-A7DC		289.00
Mitsubishi DA-A10DC		429.00
Yamaha CA410(2-only)	250.00	219.00
Yamaha CA610(3-only)	300.00	269.00
Yamaha CA810(2-only)	430.00	389.00
Yamaha CA1010(1-only)	670.00	599.00

TUNERS	•	
Technics ST8011	170.00	154.00
Yamaha CT410	185.00	164.00
Yamaha CT610	225.00	199.00
Yamaha CT810	285.00	254.00
Kenwood KT550	175.00	149.00
Toshiba ST335	160.00	139.00
Mitsubishi DAF20	430.00	375.00
SPEAKERS (Pair)	THE REST	
Genesis II	360.00	249.00
Bolivar 125H	230.00	185.00
Bolivar 18H	290.00	235.00
Bolivar 64H	380.00	279.00
Mitsubishi DS25B	300.00	270.00
JBL L-19	350.00	297.00
JBL L-40	500.00	425.00
JBL L-50	650.00	520.00
JBL L-110	820.00	656.00
B&O S-45(1-pr. only)	318.00	286.00
B&O S-75(1-pr. only)	530.00	477.00
DCM QED (1 pr. only)	500.00	450.00
DCM (1-pr. only)	720.00	- 660.00
Acculab 320	350.00	175.00
Acculab 440	500.00	250.00
ADS 500	300.00	229.00
Yamaha NS5	200.00	184.00
Yamaha NS10M (2-pr.	only)270.00	239.00
Yamaha NS225(1-pr.	only) 370.00	329.00
Yamaha NS325(2-pr.		439.00
Yamaha NS500(3-pr.	only) 520.00	469.00
Yamaha NS1000 Har	1120.00	998.00
Essex 200	200.00	89.00
Optonica CP2121	360.00	279.00
Phase Research PR-1	450.00	299.00

We accept trade-ins. Student financing available.

#### TURNTABLES/base, dustcover and \$50.00 cartridge

Toshiba SR-A270 /toshiba cart 170.00

1	Technics SL3200	210.00	159.00	
	Technics SLD2	219.00	149.00	
	Technics SL235	230.00	179.00	
	Optonica RP7205	230.00	179.00	
	Micro Seiki DD35	400.00	249.00	
	Micro Seiki MB14	190.00	139.00	
	Garrard GT 10	150.00	99.00	
	Dual 1228	250.00	158.00	
	Yamaha YP-D4 (1-only)	280.00	229.00	
	Yamaha YP-B2 (3-only)	190.00	149.00	
	Yamaha YP-B4 (1-only)	230.00	189.00	
	B&O 3400 (1-only)	395.00	359.00	
	B&O 4004(1-only)	795.00	735.00	
	Lux PD 272(1-only)	400.00	339.00	
	Mitsubishi EC-2	450.00	389.00	
	Kenwood KD 3070	260.00	199.00	
	- Allen	Antrodesia		
	TAPE DECKS			
	Kenwood KX 530	225.00	179.00	
ħ.	Kenwood KX 1030	450.00	399.00	
1	Pioneer CTF800	450.00	369.00	
ŀ	Pioneer CTF500	195.00	169.00	
1	Nakamichi 580(1-only)	650.00	590.00	
	AIWA AD1260	260.00	239.00	
	AIWA AD6300	275.00	249.00	
	AUM/A AD6350	320.00	289.00	

320.00 AIWA AD6350 699.00 800.00 AIWA AD6900X 190.00 159.00 Technics RS M7 209.00 184.00 Technics RS M11 299.00 350.00 Technics RS M33 214.00 240.00 Yamaha TC 320(2-only) 289.00 Yamaha TC 520(3-only) 320.00 540.00 600.00 Yamaha TC 920(1-only) Pioneer RT707 (reel to reel) 750.00 599.00 199.00 275.00 Yamaha TC511 (used) 344.00 Mitsubishi DT-10 370.00 180.00 154.00 Toshiba PC2460

The Sound Shop

1204 MORO — AGGIEVILLE **MANHATTAN**  537-4708

### Dodds: 'We want you to win'

## Opportunity excites new coach

By CINDY FRIESEN Staff Writer

K-State's new women's basketball coach, Lynn Hickey, knew she'd come to the right place when Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds told her, "We want you to win."

That may sound like a standard comment from an athletic director, but the 28-year-old Hickey said it was the first time in her five years of coaching women's basketball that anyone from an athletic department had expressed such a desire.

"Many people I worked with in the past looked at women's basketball with an attitude, 'You're here and we gotta put up with you," said Hickey, who was assistant women's basketball coach at the University of Oklahoma last year.

But that's not the situation at K-State, Hickey said. "The attitude here is great, the people are great...and K-State has established itself as a basketball power."

HICKEY, a native of Welch, Okla., attributes much of K-State's success to Judy Akers, who resigned last May after 11 years of coaching the women's basketball team.

Akers maintained a winning record during 10 of her 11 years at K-State, ending

### Royals pull within ½ game in AL west

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Pete LaCock drove in four runs and Amos Otis knocked in three to pace the Kansas City Royals to an 18-8 rout of the Milwaukee Brewers Wednesday night.

The Royals, winning their sixth game in seven outings, pounded 19 hits off five Brewer hurlers, including infielders Sal Bando and Jim Gantner and catcher Buck Martinez, who combined to pitch the final

Kansas City is now only 1/2 game behind the slumping California Angels in the American League West. California lost 2-1 to the Detroit Tigers last night in Detroit. The Angels have lost four in a row and 11 of their

Kansas City scored five runs in the first to knock out Jim Slaton, 12-8. The Royals added four in the third and erupted for eight

Dennis Leonard, 10-9, got the victory with ninth-inning relief help from Marty Pattin, despite giving up two homers to Gorman Thomas and one each to Sixto Lezcano and Don Money. Thomas' blasts tied him with Fred Lynn for the league lead with 36.

LaCock, Otis and George Brett had homers for Kansas City, and Brett, Darrell Porter and LaCock each scored three times.

Milwaukee, losing for only the fourth time in 18 games, slipped eight games behind Baltimore in the American League East.

Kansas City is in sole possession of second place in the AL West, as the Minnesota Twins lost a doubleheader 4-0, 7-4 to the Orioles.

### Hot, long practice lacks concentration

Practice number 18 this fall for Wildcat football players was "as hot of a day and as long of a practice" as they've had, Coach Jim Dickey said Wednesday.

The heat took its toll, creating a lack of good concentration, Dickey said.

"We need a lot of the kind of practice we had today with the sun beaming down," Dickey said. "When a player is sapped by the heat, his concentration kind of leaves him. We need a lot of this between now and the next 10 days.'

Dickey said K-State needs to continue practicing goal line work, getting low on the line and playing off blockers as they did Wednesday.

No injuries were reported Wednesday. Junior split end John Liebe suffered a mild concussion in Tuesday's practice.

"He works hard," Dickey said of Liebe. "He came right back today and practiced good."

her career with a nationally-ranked team.

"I realize I will be trying to fill big shoes, but with K-State's winning tradition and solid program, I'm extremely excited about the opportunity," Hickey said.

Dodds said he, too, is excited that Hickey accepted the coaching position.

'She is intelligent and ambitious. She has a good set of priorities and will fit into the K-State program very well," he said.

Before coaching at Oklahoma, Hickey compiled a 57-24 record in four seasons as a high school coach at Aurora and Reed Springs High Schools in Missouri. After one year as an assistant at the college level, she said she is ready to find out if coaching college basketball is what she wants to do.

ALTHOUGH HICKEY says she "hasn't proved herself on the college level," she did prove herself as a top-notch player as an All-American at Ouachita Baptist University in Arkansas, one of the early powers in women's basketball. In 1973 she was a starter for the United States women's basketball team.

Hickey's interest in basketball was no accident.

Her father, Ken Sooter, is a member of the Oklahoma Coaches Hall of Fame and still coaches in Welch. One of her brothers coaches at Central State in Edmond, Okla., while another plays basketball for Texas

"We went to a small school and my dad was the only coach so I had him for a coach from seventh through the 12th grade. My mom also taught, so we would all go to school together. But after school my brothers and I would stay with dad from 4 until 6:30 or 7.

NOT ONLY IS HICKEY "following in her father's footsteps," she also shares his coaching philosophy and seeks his advice,

"This weekend when I go home to my parents, my brother and husband (Bill Hickey) will also be there, and I'm sure most of the time will be spent talking about offenses and defenses," she said.

When Hickey coached high school ball, she said she used many of the same drills her father uses.



Our Product is Fun So

Swing Out and Relax

She and her father also subscribe to team style of coaching. play rather than relying on one or two

"My philosophy is just like Dad's. I also realize a lot of his success came in the '50s and basketball has changed a lot since then. He's adjusted and I may have to make some adjustments in myself here, too," she said.

ONE OF THE ADJUSTMENTS she has already made is living away from her husband, who is currently under contract as the head baseball coach at Murray State Junior College in Tishomingo, Okla. When Hickey visits his wife at K-State, he won't be in unfamiliar territory.

Hickey is a former catcher for K-State's baseball team and while earning his master's degree was a graduate assistant under former K-State baseball coach, Bob

While K-State's new coach is getting used to living apart from her husband she said the team will have to become used to a new

"I'm sure there are going to be some adjustments, but at the same time I don't want to come in and tear apart everything. If someone comes to me and shows me something they have been doing that has worked, I don't have so much pride that I can't say, 'hey, let's continue doing it."

Returning sophomore Gayla Williams, said she and the other team members don't anticipate any problems.

"Last year we did real well and we're all pumped up to do well again. She's so excited and it already seems to have rubbed off on us," Williams said.



### CHICKEN BARBECUE

SEPT. 9, 6:00 P.M.

**Ecumenical Christian Ministries** 1021 Denison Avenue

Join us for Good Food, Good Fun, Good Entertainment

IT'S FREE LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

Reservations: Call 539-4281 by Sept. 5



We are not just Pregnancy counseling...

#### **Our Free Services Provide:**

- \* Birth Control Counseling \* V.D. Information
- Sexuality Counseling
- \* Pregnancy Counseling
- \* Human Sexuality Library

Walk in or Call Lill or Barbara Counseling Center—Holtz Hall

532-6927

\* All services strictly confidential

## DID YOU FORGET TO ENROLL IN AIR FORCE ROTC?

\*There's absolutely no obligation to the military when you enroll in Freshman or Sophomore courses.

\*Both the Freshman and Sophomore courses apply as elective credit in any academic major at K-State.

\*You get a chance to visit Air Force bases around the country to see first-hand what AF life is all about.

\*Scholarships available that pay tuition, fees, plus \$100 a month.

\*AFROTC can lead to an excellent first-job opportunity.

Gateway to a great way of life.

WHY NOT enroll in Aerospace Studies 1A or 2A today! For further information, contact Major Bud Grenier at 532-6600, or come by the Military Science Bldg., Room 108. Don't pass up this opportunity.

Staff photo by Dave Kaup



Showing the way

Lynn Hickey, new women's basketball coach, points out a play in Ahearn Field House. Today is the last day of tryouts for the

during the second of three basketball tryouts Wednesday afternoon women's team.

### Royals call up 5 minor leaguers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The Kansas City Royals announced Wednesday that they will call up five players Saturday from their Omaha farm club in the AAA American Association.

Joining the Royals will be infielder German Barranca, catcher Jim Gaudet, outfielder Jim Nettles and pitchers Craig Eaton and Gary Christenson.

Barranca set an American Association record with 75 stolen bases this season, wiping out the old mark of 73 set by Willie Wilson in 1977 for Omaha.

Gaudet, who appeared with Kansas City last September, hit .262 with six homers and 31 RBIs at Omaha.

Nettles, the younger brother of New York Yankees Graig Nettles, batted .251 with 17 homers and 86 RBIs.

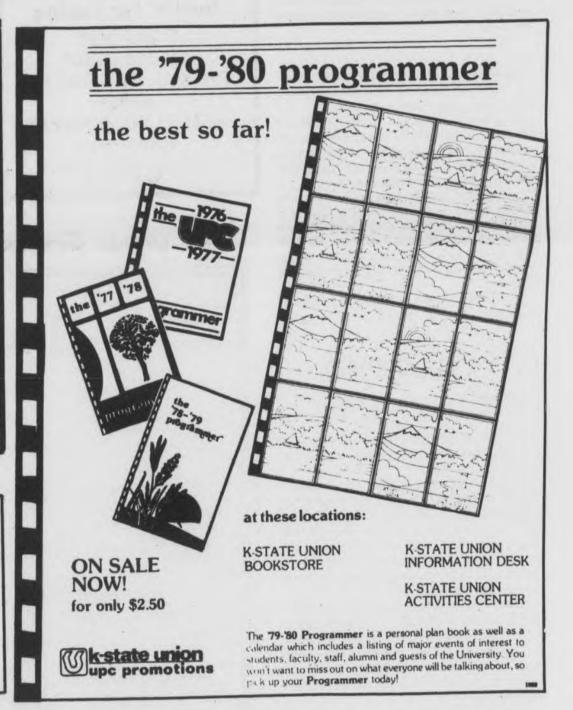
Christenson, a left-handed reliever, had a 4-3 record, seven saves and a 2.68 earned run average at Omaha, while Eaton, a righthander, was 11-8 with a 3.44 ERA.

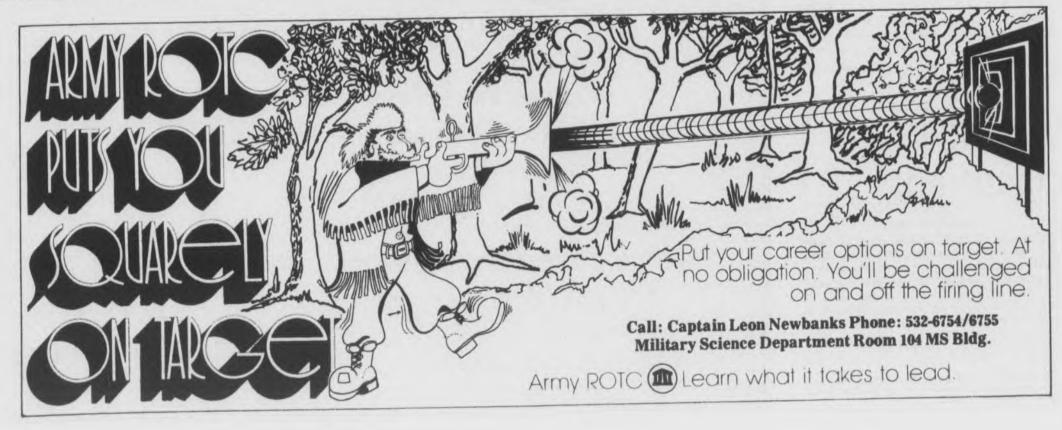
### Softball coach plans meeting to organize

An organizational meeting for women's varsity softball tryouts will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 204, Ahearn Gymnasium. Further information is available by contacting Coach Susie Norton, 532-5915.



there's





### Junk mail secret weapon in silent war

CUPERTINO, Calif. (AP) - W. Douglas Carothers says his doorstep was bombarded by 7,000 pieces of junk mail in a year-long silent war with a neighbor that started over the planting of an olive tree.

Vincent Luigi Napoli, a computer engineer, was in jail Wednesday after being booked for investigation of a charge stemming from the fusillade of letters, technical manuals and gadgets delivered to Carothers' house.

The war zone for this suburban battle 45 miles south of San Francisco was a common property line, where it is alleged that Napoli planted an olive tree about a year ago.

Postal inspector Bob Kong said Carothers, an attorney, objected and won the first round when the tree was moved over to Napoli's side of the line. Not long after that, Carothers says, he started being deluged by unwanted mail and Napoli "stopped talking

"I certainly hadn't asked for any of the mail," said the attorney. "It went on for a year. ... I estimate I got about 7,000 pieces. I had a three-foot stack in my bedroom."

"We got to know the truck drivers pretty well," he added ruefully.

CAROTHERS SAID he was getting at least 20 pieces of junk mail a day, and at one point tried to fight the flood with a form letter advising the companies he didn't want their goods and asking them to quit sending him stuff.

"I spent more than \$100 on postage," he said.

Carothers said he also received telephone calls from salesmen who thought they were following up on a hot prospect.

Kong said Carothers' wife, Mary, learned in a chance visit to a store that made rubber stamps that Napoli allegedly had ordered a rubber stamp with her husband's name and address. An investigation followed.

On Tuesday, Napoli, 38, was arrested on a complaint and booked for investigation of a state charge of false personation, which carries on conviction a maximum fine of \$5,000 and a year in jail. Santa Clara County deputies said Napoli was in jail in lieu of

Napoli could not be reached for comment at the jail.

### CLEP: cut corners, catch course credit

If you're a sophomore this week, you could be a junior next week through a program available at K-State.

Through the College Level Examination Program (CLEP), students can earn undergraduate college credit through "quizout" examinations. If credit is earned, this eliminates the need for the student to regularly enroll in the classes, according to Pat Brown, research analyst for the Center for Student Development.

CLEP credit is available in 17 subject areas ranging from algebra to psychology.

The exams may be taken for a letter grade or for credit-no credit, but any grade lower than a "C" is unacceptable. The CLEP grade is calculated into the student's grade point average.

The first CLEP exams will be given Tuesday in Cardwell 106 for \$20 per test. Any student can register now in Fairchild 214.

During the school year, CLEP exams will be given every third Saturday. Students should register four weeks in advance.

## Collegian classifieds

#### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication, 10 a.m. Friday for Monday page.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzle 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.80 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

#### FOR SALE

CARPETING AND pad, rubber, approximately 50 square yards tan color; twenty square yards medium green. Call 776-9127 evenings except Monday. (1-4)

1976 BUICK Century, 2-door, landau top, very clean, loaded and reasonable. Call 539-9536 after 5:30 p.m. (1-5)

GUITARS! Martin, Takamine, Applause guitars and accessories at Baldwin Planos and Organs, 413 Poyntz. Open 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (1-24)

REFINISHED OAK library table, \$75. Oak dresser with mirror, \$85. Mom & Pop's, 3rd & Osage. 776-1433. (1-5)

CARPET REMNANTS, room size and smaller, from \$5 to \$100. Tri-City Carpets, 501 Riley Lane, phone 539-8155. (1-

MARTIN GUITARS, 20% off. Baldwin Planos & Organs, 413

ORGAN MAJORS: Apartment sized Baldwin Console organ. Two 61 note manuals, 25 AGO pedals, in perfect condition, must be seen to believe. \$795. Payment plan available. Baldwin Planos & Organs, 413 Poyntz. (1-5)

250 mm f. 4.5 Vivatar telephoto lens/t-mount adapter for Nikon. \$50. 532-5596. (1-5)

XL250S Honda, 500 miles, excellent condition, must sell. Randy 539-7372. (1-5)

JOBE PROFESSIONAL slalom water ski. Double plate binding, with carrying case. \$300 value, sell for \$175 or best offer. Jobe ski vest \$25.537-1948. (2-4)

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER—Heavy office machine and virtually unused. Call Mark after 5:00 p.m. at 537-9588. (2-4)

DORM SIZE refrigerator (1.5 cu. ft.). Excellent condition, \$85 or best offer. Call 539-3914. (2-5)

1986 HONDA, 300 cc, Carvin electric guitar. Good condition. Phone: room 217, Moore Hall. (2-6) GOLD 15x18 carpet, good condition, \$35. 537-4694 after 5:00

1969 12x60 Hillcrest, good condition on nice lot, two bedrooms, air conditioner, stove, and refrigerator. Asking \$3500. 776-8408 or 776-0184. (3-7)

Fundin' For London PARADISE IN CONCERT PRIZES; FREE BEER & POP KSU BAND BENEFIT

> Sept. 8th-4-8 p.m. **CHECK COLLEGIAN FOR MORE INFO**

DOUBLE BED coil springs, with mattress, \$20. Call 537-1390.

SEARS ELECTRIC I typewriter. Excellent condition, manual return. For more information call 539-2301 anytime after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Jean. (3-5)

1970 PLYMOUTH Barracuda. Power steering, air conditioner,

THE SEVENTEENTH edition of the book History of Architecture by Banister Fletcher. Perfect condition. 537-7240.(3-5)

HONDA HAWK 400 c.c. excellent condition, 1500 miles, \$1200, 776-5795. (3-7)

1972 CB 350 Honda, \$700 with two helmets and sissy bar. Call 539-8309. (3-7)

PIONEER SPEC I and Spec II 250 watt amp and pre amp, \$1300. RT-707 reel to reel, PL 518 turntable HPM 200 speakers \$949. Numark mixer \$150. Four Mitsubishi 80 watt speakers \$1050. Albums, tapes. 776-5646. (3-7)

MAYTAG WRINGER washer, \$45. Earth P-A monitor speakers, \$200. 135 watt Peavy Standard head \$175. Call 776-3568. (3-7)

CHEST OF drawers, bookcase, metal desk, dinette set, oak metal bedframes, oak rockers, and misc. items. 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

HOME GROWN crimson sweet watermelons. We give group discounts. Britts Garden Acres. Phone 539-1901. (3-9)

CLASSIC 1965 Buick Electra: new motor and interior. Will

sell cheaply. Evenings 539-2036. (3-5) SEARS SCHOLAR electric typewriter—one year old. Good condition. Call Laurie Foster 539-9941 after 6:00 p.m. (4-5)

DINETTE TABLE w/6 chairs; Early American divan and matching swivel rocking chair; 3-ton central air conditioning unit, all in real good condition. Alma 765-2245 after 6:00

1961 MOBIL home-fully furnished two bedroom near Jardine Terrace. Call 539-2901. (4-5)

MATCHING TWIN bed box springs and mattresses and head boards. Call 539-5969. (4-7)

COMPONENT SYSTEM, AM/FM 8-track recorder, turntable, \$65. Call 776-1917. (4-5)

(Continued on page 19)



### Tell your Folks!

## Parents Day Buffet,

Children under 12 \$3.00 Adult \$6.00 . Tickets must be picked up in the Director's Office before 5p.m. Thurs. Sept. 20 Sorry, no mail orders.

Menu: Salad Buffet Beef Stroganoff Seasoned Rice Choc. Cheesecake Parfait Crown Rolls Coffee, Tea, Milk

\*The perfect thing after the game and before the Marilyn Maye concert



#### (Continued from pg. 18)

1971 FRONTIER 12x60, new carpet, garbage disposal, 12x12 shed, washer/dryer. For more details—776-3568 after 5:00

MOBILE HOME—best offer. 1960 American, 10x55, partially furnished; 25x35 pet yard. Walnut Grove Mobile Home Park. Skirted and tied down; has wheels if you want to move it. Call 776-6645 or 532-5933. (3-6)

TI 51 and 57. Both factory approved. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-2284. (3-7)

ARP OMNI-2 Polyphonic synthesizer. Calzone Road Case. K. Sloan, 539-2343. (4-5)

1968 PONTIAC LeMans, 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, good condition, \$400.00. 537-7967. (4-5)

MOBILE HOME—two bedroom, 1½ baths, appliances, washer/dryer, air conditioner, storage shed. Call Larry 532-6281 or 537-1083. (4-9)

1970 PLYMOUTH Fury III with power brakes, power steering, air conditioning and cruise control. Is affordable. Call 537-1707 after 7:00 p.m. (4)

1973 VEGA, good condition. New radial tires, new battery, conserves gas. Call 539-0433. (4-7)

G.M.C. 1979 Caballero, small V8, four speed, good mileage, Motorola cassette stereo, 10,200 miles, 22 gallon tank, air. 539-3355. (4-8)

#### HELP WANTED

WANTED: MALE director for Teen Outreach Drop-in Center to work with adolescents. Wed.-Sat. 6:30-10:30 p.m. Salary \$250. Send resume to Tony Jurich, Family and Child Development, Justin Hall, KSU. Closing date August 31,

LABORERS WANTED—full time only. Apply at Danker Roofing & Siding, Inc. or call 776-9128. (1-5)

FEMALE TO be with housewife. No work. About thirty hours a week. Call Mrs. W.S. Sewell, 1617 Baltimore Terr., Manhattan, KS 66502. (1-5)

SECRETARY—9 hours per week. 80 wpm. Stencil and mimeograph experience. Tuesday afternoons required. Other days negotiable. \$3 per hour. Box 50. (2-5)

THE DQ Brazier at 1015 N. Third is now accepting ap-plications for full or part-time employment. Phone 776-4117 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Frye. (2-4)

STUDENT TO punch data cards for research project. Must be work study eligible and sincere about wanting a job. Apply WA 331E. (2-6)

HELP WITH light housecleaning ½ day per week. \$3.50 per hour. Call evenings 776-8066. (2-5)

NOW TAKING applications for part-time waiter-waitress positions. Experience not a necessity. Pleasant family restaurant working conditions. Apply in person. Grampy's, Village Plaza, (2-9)

LOOKING FOR part or full-time work? Vista Drive-In is taking applications for grill and fountain help. Flexible hours available to work around school schedules. Apply in person. (3-

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cocktail waiter/waitress. Apply in person Aggie Station, 1115 Moro between 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. (3-5)

HOUSEMEN FOR sorority. Call 539-3424 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

DIA ASSISTANT: Upperclass or graduate student to help with advertising and publicity for Alcohol Abuse Preven-tion Program. Experience or interest in commercial art or advertising. Major emphasis on graphics and layout. Con-tact Linda Teener, Center for Student Development, 532BOCKERS II cocktail waitress or waiter, part-time evening. Apply in person. Ramada Inn. (3-7)

WAITRESSES. APPLY Cowboy Palace, 209 Poyntz after 7:00 p.m. Phone 539-9828. (3-5)

WANTED D.J.'S. Must be dependable. Call 776-1254 after

ELEMENTARY AND secondary schools Lunchroom/Playground Supervisors. Part-time work, 1½-3 hours per day, \$3.10 per hour. Applications must be received by September 8, 1979. Apply to Manhattan USD 383, 2031 Poyntz. Phone 537-2400. Equal Opportunity Employer. (3-5) ployer. (3-5)

WANTED FOR full or part time, day or night work. Start \$3.25/hour. Call Service Master 539-7071. (4-5)

MODELS NEEDED immediately for KSU drawing and painting classes. \$4/hour. 532-6605. After 6:00 p.m., 776-0405 or 776-0389. (4-6)

AHEARN COMPLEX: Needs students for special events crew. Apply at Ahearn Complex office. Call 532-6390. (4-5)

FACULTY FAMILY seeking extremely reliable college woman with transportation to sit for two children, eight and six from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Thursday for the school year. Three hours of light housekeeping during other hours may be included if desired. Individual must entered joy children. Call 539-2147 after 3:00 p.m. (4-6)

WHITE KNIGHT Car Wash needs part-time help. Apply White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (4-9)

#### **EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

THE KSU Special Services Program is seeking to fill the two part-time positions listed below. Deadline for applications is Thursday, August 30, 1979. Writing Lab Assistant—Half-time/nine month position. B.S. required in English or related area; previous teaching experience at University level preferred. Duties include: providing developmental writing assistance to disadvantaged youth. Graduate Assistant—Graduate status in Counseling or related area. Previous experience in counseling and working with disadvantaged students. Duties include: outreach contact and vantaged students. Duties include: outreach contact and assistance to disadvantaged KSU students. Send letter of application and resume to Special Services Program, Holtz Hall—KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. (3-4)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALES TO share furnished houses with laundry, at 1005 Vattler and at 809 N. 11th, \$50 up. 539-8401. (1-15)

FEMALE TO share luxury apartment, near campus. \$85/plus one-half utilities. 537-0131. (1-5)

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN or grad student. Furnish cozy, clean second floor apartment. Own bedroom. \$85.

FEMALE TO share 3-bedroom mobile home. 11/2 bath, private, furnished room located on country lot on highway 24. \$70 plus 1/3 utilities. 494-2746 or 539-1385. (2-5)

FEMALES TO share modern furnished apartment. 776-9443 after classes. Share rent and utilities. Inexpensive and has own sundeck. (3-7)

FEMALE TO share duplex. Non-smoker. \$137.50 month, 1/2 utilities, security deposit. Call 539-8692 (I'm hard to catch.)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice house. Two miles north of campus. \$105/month and 1/2 utilities. 537-0316. (3-5)

MALE ROOMMATE needed. \$60 per month plus 1/2 utilities Call 776-7460 after 6:00 p.m. (3-5)

FEMALE TO share very nice three bedroom house. Carpeted, air conditioning, TV. \$125 plus utilities. 778-0259. Call before 3:00 p.m. (3-7)

SOMEONE TO share two-bedroom mobile home. \$62.66 plus 1/2 utilities. Rocky Ford Trailer Court, five miles from campus. 539-8502. (3-7)

MATURE STUDENT to share my mobile home. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air. \$115/month all bills paid including cable TV. Call Dave at 532-6625 or 776-9825. (3-4)

INTERESTED IN sharing two-bedroom apartment with a responsible person. \$80 a month plus ½ expenses. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-1325. (3-6)

MALE TO share furnished apartment. Fully carpeted, a/c, \$62 plus 1/2 utilities. 21/2 blocks from campus. 537-0354

RESPONSIBLE MALE roommate to share two bedrooms with washer/dryer. Own bathroom and bedroom. \$80 plus ½ utilities. 537-4781. (3-5)

TO SHARE four bedroom ranch style home, two baths, two fireplaces, full carpet. Call 539-1955. (3-5)

MALE TO share comfortable air-conditioned apartment across from fieldhouse. Offstreet parking. \$65 monthly. Prefer upperclassman. 537-2284. (3-7)

MALE TO share house at 910 Manhattan. \$85 month and utilities. Call 776-4554 or 537-7229. (4-8)

WANTED ROOMMATE; \$80 month and utilities, two blocks from campus. 539-7439—leave message for Chuck. (4-6)

MALE TO share trailer located between Rocky Ford and tubes. Air conditioned, washer/dryer. Very quiet. \$100/month, all bills paid. 776-5915 before 10:00 a.m. (4-6)

#### **ATTENTION**

REMEMBER-JOHN Sheaffer Ltd.'s sweater special this week only. \$21.90 your choice, values to \$28.50. (2-4)

OUITTING BUSINESSI Stained glass, tools, supplies, 10% off. Protean Glass Studio, 715 South Juliette, Tuesday thru Friday, 1:00-6:00 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (3-5)

MOVING? WILL split expenses on large U-haul, Call Charles or Janet after 5:00 p.m. 776-3720. (4-5)

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

HORSE CARE available. Your horse treated like ours. Large, hilly, flat, wooded, clear riding area. 776-9746. (1-5)

CALL FOR special college semester rates. Wichita Eagle newspaper. Phone 539-1871. (2-8)

HOWSER STABLES, permanent horse boarding facility. Phone-539-9202 for scheduled openings. (4-24)

#### FOUND

LADIES WATCH near Weber. Call 539-2846 and identify. (4-6)

KEYS FOUND in ladies restroom in Waters Hall. Can claim in Waters Hall, Room 117. (4-6)

#### PERSONAL

BABYCAKES: REMEMBER Lindy's? I'll bet you wouldn't go out with me? It all started there, when you said yes. Th you broke my heart by calling and saying you were going home. I was in severe depression, a defeated man, for one whole day. Then you called long distance and brought me out of my deep depression into a state of catatonic excitability. I was on the road to recovery! Yes, that one call did it. I've been terrific ever since, and so have you. Happy Anniversary, Love, Nerd. (4)

RAHENZE-ONE day late, but better late than never. You're our favorite laugher, cryer, letter writer, food consumer, and semi-pro architect. Hope your Number 19 was happy! We love you! Tre-Ren, Ele, Suz, Ded, Pat, Mar. (4)

#### by Charles Schultz



**PEANUTS** 



10 - Sea

Scrolls

11 Contradict

16 WWII area

20 Porter hit:

"- De-

Lovely"

22 Waif

23 Distinct

entity

24 Crow's call

25 Peer Gynt's

mother

26 "And don't

Fonda's

29 Exclamation

sister

30 Through

27 Peter

go near -"

539-7059. (2-6)





### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Warms in the open

5 Capricorn 9 State further 12 Musical

instrument 13 River in Italy 14 Word in a

wedding item 15 "Don't -"

17 Actor 52 Seed O'Herlihy 18 Formal agreement 53 Pearl Buck

19 Dizzy 21 Japanese drama

22 Zest 24 Carrie

Chapman -27 Tenor Peerce

28 Utter sharply 31 Residue of

combustion

32 French buddy

33 Article 34 Lawn

nuisance

55 Aquatic 36 Insect egg mammal 37 Former 56 Burglarizes Russian

DOWN ruler 1 Word with 38 Interlaced 40 Preposition 41 "- Door

Canteen" 43 Of a part

of the foot 47 Not home 48 "Don't -

Ship"

51 Single thing

covering

character

54 Sailor

5 Plucky for one 7 Black

bird and -

9 Do's -

35 Canine 37 Lethargy 39 Las 40 Greek letter 41 Smudge

NEPA DEM

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

pedal or soap 2 Over (Ger.) 3 Not any 4 Word in trigonometry 6 Cuprite,

8 Hammer

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

45 Melville hero 46 Part of the eye

49 Anger

50 - Dolorosa

42 Salad

43 Relate 44 French town

ingredient

ZDVUDYT VEMM DRY 100 IEYUT ELZ IOLT "TSEMM URSDYT"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - STUDENT WITH LISP WILL GAG HARD ON "SOUR GRAPES." Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals U

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating

vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error. 1979 King Features Syndicate, Inc

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzelis, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

STUDENT HOUSING—furnished rooms, laundry, kitchen facilities, parking, walk to KSU and Aggieville, \$55 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (1-15)

#### \*\*\*\* **NEW OWNERSHIP** ANNOUNCES THE NEW WILDCAT CREEK

We cordially invite you to come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNITY and meet the new management, Tom and Rita Knollman.

Wildcat Creek is presently completing renovation and remodeling and we promise to be an exciting new community in WILDCAT COUNTRY.

#### STUDENTS WELCOME

We offer both one and two bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Each apartment features wall-towall carpeting, refrigerator, stove, disposal, is fully draped and air conditioned.

## WILDCAT CREEK pro-

TWO SWIMMING POOLS NEW PARKING LOT TWO LAUNDRY FACILITIES

#### FREE SHUTTLE BUS WITH DAILY RUNS TO KSU AND AIB

AND ONLY A THREE-MINUTE WALK TO MOVIE THEATERS, DRUG STORES, SUPER MARKETS, BANKS, AND MANY MORE SHOPS, STORES AND RESTAURANTS.

Rentals Start at \$169 Per Month

Come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNI-TY for yourself.

We're open 7 days a week - Monday through Friday 8:00 - 8:00; Saturday 10:00 - 5:00; Sunday 12:00 - 5:00.

At 1413 Cambridge Place Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Professionally managed by Gold Crown Properties, Inc.

For more information call: (913) 539-2951

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent. Monthly, semester or yearly rates. D&S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd., 537-2250. (1-5)

TWO BEDROOM fun mobile homes, air conditioned. One mile to campus. \$120 to \$150. No pets. 537-8389. (3-17)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment ½ block from campus. \$175, utilities paid. Call 776-6901 afternoons. (3-5) TWO BEDROOM apartment with two baths, two living rooms. two kitchens. Furnished, air conditioned, and utilities paid. Will rent to group of four people for \$100 per person. Ray or Mary, 537-8472. (4-8)

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

ALL CAMPUS organizations planning to participate in the Activities Carnival must have the completed registration card turned into the Activities Center, K-State Union by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6. (1009) (1-5)

#### DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET

Every Saturday 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 3rd & Humboldt Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Open Air Market

K-STATE Volleyball Team tryouts. Tuesday, August 28, 5:30 p.m., Ahearn Fieldhouse. If you are unable to attend or have any questions call Coach Spies, 532-5915. (1-2)

#### WANTED

WOULD LIKE to purchase used double size mattress and box springs for under \$30. Call after 5:00 p.m. 539-8504. (3-4)

NEED SOME cash? I'd like to rent a truck for one day. Call Charles or Janet after 5:00 p.m. 776-3720. (4-5)

#### NOTICES

HEY COWGIRLS! Couldn't bring your horse to school? Would you like to ride mine? Call 776-6735. (3-7)

NEED RIDE to and from Holton on weekends. Call 537-4209.

#### LOST

GOLDEN RETRIEVER pup near Ahearn. Please call 539-3360.

GRAY AND white tiger striped cat in area of 1500 Humboldt. If found call 776-3431. (4-6)

## **Amtrak board scraps** 'Lone Star' in Kansas

WASHINGTON (AP) - North-south passenger train service through Kansas on the Chicago-Houston "Lone Star" will terminate at the end of September, the Amtrak board of directors decided Wednesday.

That train also provides the only passenger service through Oklahoma, where a group of residents has already gone to court to halt the termination.

After an hour-long presentation by the Amtrak staff, the board voted unanimously to scrap the "Lone Star" in favor of the Chicago-Laredo, Texas, "InterAmerican" as the train to continue service to the southwest region of the nation.

The termination, one of six approved by the board, was made to comply with a congressional plan to reduce Amtrak rail mileage by 18 percent. That plan is a compromise of a greater reduction plan proposed by the Carter Administration.

THE ACTION by the Amtrak board brought angry reactions from two Kansas congressmen, who met last week with Amtrak President Alan Boyd in an attempt to convince him the "Lone Star" was financially more sound than the "InterAmerican" and should be the one retained for southwest service.

"Lawsuits seem to be the only action left to save the Amtrak 'Lone Star' train," Bob Whittaker (R-Augusta) said. In addition to the Oklahoma suit, Whittaker said one has been filed in Texas and "it now appears that there may be one or more suits filed in Kansas as well."

Dan Glickman (D-Wichita), who along with Whittaker has fought any Amtrak service reductions, agreed legal action may be the only recourse, adding "it's a very poor signal to Americans in a period of an energy crisis to cut off any trains.'

WHILE BOTH TRAINS failed to meet congressionly set criteria for retention, Congress called for one to continue so the southwest would have service.

While Amtrak's own figures showed the "Lone Star" had higher ridership and lower losses than the "InterAmerican," Boyd and Board Chairman Harry Edwards said the "InterAmerican" was chosen for retention because no other train serves any part of its current route. Nearly half the "Lone Star" route is currently served by the Chicago-Los Angeles "Southwest Limited," which is being retained under the rail reduction program, they said.

"Certainly if there had not been as much duplicate service" between the "Lone Star" and the "Southwest Limited," Boyd said, "it would have created a different relationship between the 'Lone Star' and the 'InterAmerican'."

AMTRAK SPOKESMAN John Jacobsen said the "Southwest Limited" would be rerouted through Kansas to pick up service

## District judgeship to be vacated

WICHITA (AP) - U.S. District Judge Wesley Brown has notified President Carter he will be taking senior status effective Sept. 1, opening the way for the designation of a new judge for the state.

When a judge takes senior status it means that he will no longer serve full time, but will be available for part-time assignments. He retains and office and staff.

Two other Kansas judges are now serving in senior status. They are Arthur Stanley and George Templar.

If procedure established earlier by Carter for the selection of federal judges is followed, an independent nominating commission will consider applications and suggestions and then submit a list of nominees to the president.

Earlier this year, such a commission nominated Dale Saffels, Wichita attorney; Shawnee County District Judge Michael Barbara, Topeka, and Sedgwick County District Judge James Noone for a fifth district judgeship being created for Kansas.

The president selected Saffels, former Kansas Corporation Commission chairman and legislative leader.

Serving on the U.S. district bench in Kansas, in addition to Brown, are Judges Richard Rogers, Topeka; Earl O'Connor, Kansas City, and Frank Theis, Wichita.

Brown is a former Hutchinson attorney

to Topeka and Lawrence, now served only by the "Lone Star." But he said no decision has been made on whether the "Southwest Limited" will begin serving La Plata, Marceline and Carrollton in northern Missouri. Although both trains go through those towns, they have been served only by the "Lone Star."

Boyd said he did not know what to tell communities that are losing service. But he suggested that at some time passenger service might be restored.

"For the long run, it is important to point out that now is not for ever," he said. The mandated reductions will give Amtrak a chance to stabilize operations, he said, and as service begins to improve, "if the public demand continues and increases it will be self-evident that the system be expanded."

### Prepared IRA escalates war

LONDON (AP) - The Irish Republican Army's assassinations of Lord Louis Mountbatten in the Irish Republic and 18 British soldiers in Northern Ireland mark a new and bloody escalation in the IRA's guerrilla war to end British rule in Northern

British security chiefs say the guerrillas, the successors of generations of Irish rebels who fought the British, now are better armed and organized than at any time since they launched their campaign in February 1971, with connections to terrorist groups around the world.

And military intelligence officials warn the guerrillas are expected to intensify their campaign, including assassinating prominent Britons and renewing bombing of English cities.

They note the guerrillas may soon beef up their increasingly sophisticated arsenal of weapons with SAM anti-aircraft missiles adding a chilling new dimension to the Irish

The assassinations made Monday one of the worst single days of violence since sectarian fighting erupted in Northern Ireland 10 years ago, and climaxed months of mounting attacks by the IRA's "Provisional" wing and other IRA factions against security forces and prominent

So far this year, 50 British regular army troops, militia men and police officers have been killed by the Provisional IRA and its smaller, but deadly, offshoot, the Marxistoriented Irish National Liberation Army.

#### **VETERANS AND DEPENDENTS**

Who did not stop by the VA registration table on August 23rd or 24th must contact the Office of Veterans' Affairs immediately. Failure to do so will result in a non-payment of benefits.

## Carter beats off banzai bunny

WASHINGTON (AP) — A "killer rabbit" attacked President Carter on a recent trip to Plains, Ga., penetrating Secret Service security and forcing the chief executive to beat back the beast with a canoe paddle.

The rabbit, which the president later guessed was fleeing in panic from some predator, actually swam toward a canoe from which Carter was fishing in a pond. The rabbit was hissing menacingly, its teeth flashing and nostrils flared, and it was making straight for the president.

Carter was not injured, and reports are unclear about what became of the banzai bunny. But fortunately for Carter's credibility, a White House staff photographer made a picture of the attack and the president's successful self-defense.

It was fortunate because some of the president's closest staff members refused to believe the story of the aquatic attack rabbit when Carter related it to them later. Their skepticism arose despite Carter's strong and oft-repeated promises never to lie.

"Everybody knows rabbits don't swim," said one former doubter.

Carter, stung by this skepticism from his

inner circle, ordered up a print of the photograph to offer as proof. But even this was not good enough at first.

"You could see him in the canoe with his paddle raised, and you could see something in the water," said the doubter. "But you couldn't tell what it was. It could have been anything."

So Carter ordered an enlargement made. "It was a rabbit, all right," said the staff member after seeing the blown-up photo.

Another staffer who saw the picture

"It was a killer rabbit. The president was swinging for his life," this staffer said.

## Don't be





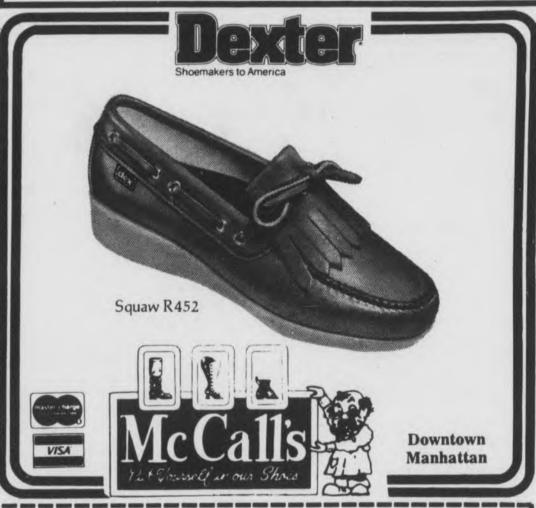
This service is an All-University interdenominational worship to provide a caring, responding Christian community on campus. We would especially invite international and minority students to share in this community so as to deepen interracial and intercultural understanding and healing.

\*Students Create Contemporary Forms

\*Interdenominational—International

\*Holy Communion—Friendship

Sponsored by: **LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** 1021 DENISON: 539-4451



VISTA

## **CREME CONES 10¢**

when you present this coupon at your local Vista Restaurant



1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Void after Sept. 2nd LIMIT SIX W/COUPON

size

GOOD AT MANHATTAN DRIVE-IN ONLY



## Kansas Collegian

Friday

August 31, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 5

### Kassebaum cites lack of leadership

## Energy, inflation top problem list

By KENT GASTON Editor and BRUCE BUCHANAN **News Editor** 

Energy and inflation are the most serious problems facing Americans today, ac-



Sen. Nancy Kassebaum

cording to U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-

But, a lack of leadership from the president and a bureaucracy-laden Congress are making these problems more difficult to solve, Kassebaum said.

During her one-day visit to Manhattan Thursday, Kassebaum spoke at an Eggs and Issues breakfast, toured the sites of comdevelopment rehabilitation programs, addressed a luncheon for the K-

State Center for Aging and made a dinner speech to the Riley County Retired Senior tax similar to Carter's request, but the Volunteer Program. She also met with Senate "is going a bit slower and I think Collegian staff members.

KASSEBAUM, who took time out between her scheduled activities to visit with her three children, all of whom are students at K-State, praised President Carter for doing "a good job in making the public aware of the energy problem," which started with his "moral equivalent of war" speech two years

"But he never followed through with the leadership and Congress didn't follow through either," Kassebaum said.

Carter's latest energy program lacks insurance against an acute energy crisis in the short run, she said.

'First, we should have decontrol of crude oil and gas prices, and we should have had it years ago," Kassebaum said.

"If we had, I don't think we would be faced with the problems we are today.

"We have to enhance domestic production," she said.

ANOTHER PART of Carter's program, the windfall profits tax, should be "structured so that it will go back to the fullest development of the oil companies," Kassebaum said. The "excess" profits of the oil companies should be put back into production, she said. Under Carter's proposal, the government's money would be funneled into alternate energy sources.

"That's where I quarrel with the president the excess profits being put into other areas," Kassebaum said. "In the short run, the plowback needs to be made to the producing companies to develop and produce all the domestic energy we can

The House has passed a windfall profits wisely so," Kassebaum said.

She said she agrees with Carter's use of alternative energy sources (solar, wind and geothermal), but that these should be further emphasized.

"I don't think we can turn our back on nuclear power until we get these others established," she said.

KASSEBAUM SAID inflation is also crippling the country, but checking its spiral will be "slow process." She criticized those who demand spending cuts, while trying to protect their own special-interest programs.

Some measures can be taken to fight inflation, she said, but there is no "magic

"Every candidate says we need to cut government spending, and it's true," she

However, she said, some change in priorities is necessary.

"I get tremendously annoyed with people who say we have to balance the budget, but want to keep their own pet programs," she

Kassebaum said she opposes a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget, because she believes it would eliminate some of the flexibility Congress needs to deal with national problems.

ANOTHER CAUSE of inflation is a loss of productivity among workers, Kassebaum

"We've lost our innovation, our desire to take risks and put forth risk capital, because people aren't confident in the economy," she said.

Further compounding the problem is Congress itself, she said.

"Congress itself is almost a bureaucracy," she said. "What we're seeing is an economy that is growing with the government rather than on the production

While farm problems seemed to have taken a back seat to energy and inflation, Kassebaum said they still exist and need to be dealt with continually.

She criticized Carter for not including a set-aside program in 1980 farm legislation.

"It was a mistake for the administration not to come up with a set-aside program," she said. "The administration has to come up with some kind of program to prevent overproduction and subsequent lowering of prices."

(See KASSEBAUM, p. 6)

### Inside

#### MORNIN'!

REMEMBER WHEN you drove up North Manhattan Avenue and wondered as you coughed through the dust why the road wasn't paved earlier? See p. 9.

THE K-STATE MARCHING BAND is gearing up for its May trip to England with long practices and plans for a fund-raising drive. See p. 12.

## Ship rams barge on Mississippi;

GOOD HOPE, La. (AP) - A Peruvian ship coming down the Mississippi River veered out of control Thursday and rammed a big butane tank barge, setting off a huge fireball. Three cargo ship crewmen, all Peruvians, died, three people were missing and 18 were hospitalized.

The barge, torn from the Good Hope Refinery loading dock by the impact of the 514-foot Inca Tupac Yupanqui, drifted downstream, billowing flame. At the loading dock, the tug Captain Norman burned.

Those unaccounted for included the tug skipper, and a crewman and the only passenger aboard the ship. Their names were not released.

About 300 people living in riverside subdivisions three miles downstream were ordered evacuated when the buring barge struck the riverbank.

THEY WERE TAKEN to shelters and John Lucas, civil defense director for St. Charles Parish, said they probably would remain away from their homes for 24 hours.

"My technical advisors told me there was danger of an explosion," Lucas said. "This barge had 8,500 barrels of butane in six compartments. If some compartments are not burning, they could blow up. We just don't know yet."

Later, he said: "Our aerial survey determined one 63,000-gallon tank is not ruptured and that's the one we're afraid of exploding."

Acounting for survivors at the chaotic scene took hours.

"A total of 48 people were involved — 43 on the ship, one on the dock, one on the barge, three on the tug," said Coast Guard Lt. Tom Pearson.



Do re mi ya'll

During auditions for the musical "Robber Bridegroom" in McCain Auditorium Wednesday

night, John Rahe, graduate in theater, takes his turn

at the piano.

## Campus Bulletin

PRIDETTE DRILL TEAM tryouts will be from 5-6:30 p.m. today at the band practice field west of N. Manhattan.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK, the K-State educational information and campus assistance center, needs volunteers. Stop by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fairchild 205

THE COMPUTING CENTER will not have their annual orientation sessions for new users this year. New and returning faculty, staff and students are invited to come to the information center in Cardwell 23 instead. Tours of the center are available.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL will hear the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ruth Z. Osborne at 1 p.m. in Union 203.

#### TUESDAY

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will have a membership

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS executive board will meet at 7 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house. Regular meeting willfollow at 8 p.m.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY students will have a watermelon feed at 7 p.m. on the lawn across from Putnam

COLLEGIATE 4-H will have a picnic at 5:30 p.m. Meet in the parking lot at Umberger Hall.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 9 p.m. in Calvin 107.

SIGMA DELTA PI Spanish honorary will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center. Refreshments will be served

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 4 p.m. at the inframural

fields and at 5:30 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. at the International Student

BLOCK AND BRIDLE executive meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Weber 107. Regular meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. at

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL will hear the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jeanne M. Gibbs at 8 am. in Waters 135.

WEDNESDAY
RODEO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Weber 230.

ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will meet at 77

p.m. in the ; living room of Boyd Hall.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS officers will meet at 6:15 p.m. upstairs at the Alpha Tau Omega house Regular meeting will follow at 6:30 p.m.

#### CLOSED CLASSES

0008, 0015, 0085, 0086, 0087, 0112, 0113, 0115, 0127, 0130, 0253, 0313, 0331, 0334, 0335, 0336, 0353, 0355, 0405, 0419, 0424, 0502, 0506, 0558, 0712, 0803, 0804, 0805, 0806, 0807, 0808, 0809, 0810, 0811, 0812, 0813, 0814, 0815, 0816, 0817, 0818, 0819, 0829, 0821, 0823, :0826, 0827, 0828, 0829, 0830, 0831, 0832, 0833, 0834, 0835, 0836, 0837, 0838, 0841, 0842, 0843, 0847, 0849, 0851, 0852, 0853, 0855, 0856, 0858

0864, 0865, 0866, 0867, 0875, 0878, 0898, 0900, 0924, 0985, 0986, 0994, 0999, 1000, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1019, 1020, 1023, 1024, 1028, 1041, 1043, 1128, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1158, 1159, 1161, 1164, 1166, 1167, 1170, 1171, 1190, 1191, 1195, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1211, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1253, 1256, 1274, 1276

1321, 1332, 1333, 1334, 1342, 1371, 1375, 1376, 1377, 1378, 1379, 1381, 1383, 1385, 1386, 1388, 1391, 1392, 1393,, 1394, 1396, 1401, 1402, 1410, 1431, 1432, 1433, 1434, 1435, 1438, 1439, 1440, 1441, 1402, 1410, 1431, 1432, 1433, 1434, 1435, 1438, 1439, 1440, 1441, 1442, 1446, 1449, 1450, 1451, 1561, 1466, 14772, 1473, 1474, 1475, 1476, 1476, 1477, 1485, 1488, 1489, 1515, 1530, 1536, 1576, 1618, 1619, 1627, 1675, 1678, 1714, 1727, 1801, 1813, 1320, 1826, 1827, 1828, 1829, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1834, 1835, 1837, 1838, 1839, 1846, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1863, 1891, 1892, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899.

1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1913, 1915, 1924, 1947, 1948, 2032, 2065, 2076, 2077, 2103, 2174, 2177, 2333, 2384, 2389, 2390, 2393, 2396, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2412, 2415, 2417, 2420, 2426, 2445, 2446, 2448, 2450, 2460, 2488, 2489, 2508, 2522, 2525, 2565, 2567, 2568, 2572, 25594, 2595, 2625, 2663, 2665, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2671, 2681, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687

2690, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2699, 2700, 2704, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2739, 2745, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2753, 2754, 2818, 2863, 3044, 3045, 3046, 3047, 3048, 3049, 3050, 3051, 3052, 3053, 3054, 3055, 3056, 3057, 3058, 3059, 3060, 3061, 3062, 3063, 3064, 3065, 3066, 3067, 3068, 3069, 3070, 3071, 3072, 3073, 3074, 3082, 3084, 3085, 3086, 3087, 3088, 3092, 3093, 3101, 3102, 3103, 3104, 3111, 3112, 3118, 3119, 3202, 3204, 3244, 3245, 3251, 3252, 3253, 3257,

3264, 3265, 3266, 3267, 3269, 3325, 3326, 3328, 3346, 3347, 3358, 3396, 3397, 3398, 3400, 3401, 3402, 4318, 3428, 3433, 3441, 3469, 3473, 3477, 3535, 3536, 3637, 3538, 3539, 3540, 2541, 3542, 3544, 3545, 3546, 3547, 3548, 3552, 3558, 3559, 3560, 3593, 3603, 3625, 3660, 3665, 3670, 3671, 3691, 3692, 3693, 3695, 3696, 3697,

3698, 3705, 3935, 3937, 3974, 3977, 3979, 3980. 4111, 4112, 4217, 4236, 4242, 4249, 4250, 4278, 4340, 4345, 4350, 4552, 4355, 4412, 4413, 4446, 4447, 4448, 4449, 4450, 4452, 4455, 4457, 4458, 4481, 4482, 4505, 4525, 4532, 4549, 4582, 4584, 4592, 4996, 4601, 4613, 4631, 4665, 4721, 4767, 4768, 4772, 4778, 4801, 4802, 4803, 4805, 4806, 4807, 4810, 4815, 4816, 4830, 4849, 4850, 4912, 4915, 4946, 4947, 4954, 4957

5004, 5008, 5011, 5015, 5027, 5028, 5064, 5065, 5165, 5166, 5167,

### Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Collegian that K-State's Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) voted to discontinue the sale of separate student reserved football tickets. The sentence should have read, "The IAC voted to discontinue selling K-Blocks and to sell all student tickets as reserved seats."

## FREE BEER & REFRESHMENTS **FUNDIN' FOR LONDON KSU Marching Band Benefit**



## **Paradise In Concert** FM 94 Coverage

**Check Collegian For More Details** Tickets On Sale Next Week In Union

This space contributed by the publisher as a public service

What are your chances of getting cancer

This check list is a first step in the process that could save your life.

#### BREAST CANCER

- Over 40 and have close relatives who had breast
- ☐ Had a breast operation.
- ☐ Have lump or nipple discharge.

Absolutely nothing is more important to surviving cancer than early detection is.

So if you checked any boxes, you should discuss them with your doctor soon.

We want to cure cancer in your lifetime. But we'll never do it without your help.

American Cancer Society

## **Welcome Back Students**



#### HAIR STYLING CENTER

We offer you hair services you need and want. For men and women 5 STYLISTS TO SERVE YOU Elias, Connie, Linda, Nancy, Carol

539-7751

Trichoanalysis

11271/2 MORO





#### -PET DEPARTMENT-

- Parakeets
- supplies for your small pet.
- Frogs
- · Canaries •Piranhas Chameleons
- Cockatils •Finches
  - . Dog & Cat Supplies

Mon.-Sat. 8-5:30

"Across from ALCO"

Sun. Noon-5:30

## Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Banzai!!!

Bunny rabbits are soft and cuddly creatures. They wouldn't attack anyone. Or would they? The fur was flying Thursday over President Carter's reported run-in with a rabbit.

"Never heard of one (attacking) before," said Ed Peifer, national secretary of the American Rabbit Breeders Association in Bloomington, Ill. Of course, he added, "once in awhile you do get a

Dennis White of the American Humane Association in Denver said rabbits are "normally docile, but if they don't want you around, they'll come after you."

Remember Harvey, the ASPCA attack rabbit? He even bit the hand that fed him in the person of the society's executive director, Gordon Wright. Before he died in 1978, Harvey made thousands of dollars for the ASPCA which sold T-shirts with his likeness and used the rabbit as a symbol of its campaign against cruelty to animals.

And how about the rabbit in "Monty Python and The Holy Grail," a spoof of the King Arthur legend? A ferocious rabbit - "a little white guy with pink eyes," according to one moviegoer - guarded the grail and dispatched several of the knights sent to find it.

THE ASPCA said Harvey turned hostile because he was mistreated. Did someone mistreat the rabbit that allegedly went after Carter in his canoe when he was fishing recently near Plains,

"It probably was frightened," said Robert Bennett, author of "Raising Rabbits the Modern Way." "There are rabbits that will bite people," he added. "And they can inflict a pretty nasty bite."

"I don't know what to say about that rabbit," Peifer said. "I don't know what made it that vicious. Never heard of 'em swimming like that either. It must of definitely been scared to death....'

Peifer said that in 27 years of raising rabbits, "I've only had one that ever came after me and bit me. And he was just a mean rabbit."

Carter, pressed to answer questions about the incident in which he was described as fighting off the animal with a paddle, said: "It was just a nice, quiet, typical Georgia rabbit."

SEN. BOB DOLE, (R-Kan.), calling himself the Senate's foremost authority on rabbit rights, said Carter should apologize for "bashing a bunny in the head with a paddle."

"I'm sure the rabbit intended the president no harm," said Dole, an announced candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. "In fact, the poor thing was simply doing something a little unusual these days - trying to get aboard the president's boat. Everyone else seems to be jumping ship."

A White House photographer took pictures of the incident and the

president ordered prints to show to doubting aides.

"It was a rabbit all right," said one staff member. The picture has not been released to the public. Nor is there any word on what ever happened to the rabbit. "There are just certain stories about the president that must forever remain shrouded in mystery," says Rex Granum, deputy press secretary.

DO RABBITS ATTACK, unprovoked? And can they swim? "Boy, I don't know," said Bob Scott at the American Humane Association in Denver. "I just don't know."

L.J. Turner of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources said the rabbit "was probably running from a predator. I do know a rabbit can swim if a predator is after him."

Dan Sulzer of Austin, Texas, who described himself as a former Georgia resident, called The Associated Press to report that rabbits do indeed swim. Back home, he said, rabbits migrate about every three years, swimming across rivers and lakes as they go. "When we saw them, we would try to help them along, hold them up with a canoe paddle," Sulzer said.

## Weather

Good morning. For all of you Banzai Bunny fanatics, this is the page for you. The Collegian weather staff is proud to present "Everything you've always wanted to know about the Banzai Bunny, but didn't want to endure the hare-raising experience to find out." Oh yes, the weather... Today will be clear to partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms. Despite the chance of rain, highs will reach the upper 90s. Highs Saturday will be in the mid 90s.

YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO ...

YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO AGGIEVILLE!

Clip This and Join the Crowd at Mr. K's This Weekend.



Our Way of Saying "Welcome Back!"

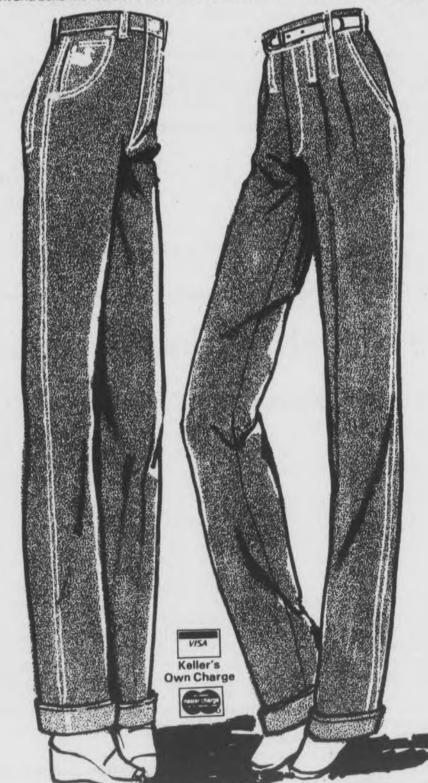
she's mad for straight leg jeans and designer jeans, jeans of indigo blue.

You'll find them all at

It's the year of the fashion jean. Redesigned to look slick and

Left: Gloria Vanderbilt for Murgani. Western cut jean with designer's swan 

Right: MOODY'S GOOSE pleats the



## **Opinions**

## Parking war begins; ban cars on campus

The war has started.

Each year as students return to campus, there seem to be fewer and fewer parking spaces available. So, to assure a parking stall, students and faculty arrive as much as an hour before their scheduled classes just to hunt for a spot for their gas-guzzling monstrosities.

IT IS INCONGRUOUS that in this day and age of energy conservation and dollar-a-gallon gasoline, driving is still permitted on campus. Further, no rational plan has been devised regarding the issuance of parking stickers.

It would seem that if the administration and the students are serious about their role in conserving energy, some plan would be proposed that would eliminate the majority of automobiles on

Of course, the obvious solution would be to eliminate cars on campus. This suggestion has been made and repeatedly rebuffed, although it is the most sensible solution. Cars should only be permitted in the Union parking lot and the lot across from Security and Traffic. If the streets were completely closed (as they are on many of the nation's campuses), students and faculty would be less inclined to drive their automobiles and pedestrians would be much safer.

SO, PROHIBITION would be the most favorable solution to the parking problem and would conserve energy, too. But if we lazy souls cannot tolerate a "No cars" rule, there should at least be a

change in the parking permit sales policy.

For years there have been suggestions calling for a parking sticker plan limiting the number of students who can buy stickers. Most of the plans have had a geographic focus. For example, one plan might be to limit parking stickers only to those students and faculty who live more than two miles from campus.

TWO MILES is certainly not a long walk for any healthy adult and placing such a limit on the number of parking stickers issued would serve a double purpose; it would reduce the congestion and pollution on campus which results from thousands of students having parking stickers and it would be a step forward in the energy conservation

But as much talk as there has been about the issuance of parking stickers, the Security and Traffic Office continues an unrestrained flow of purchasable parking stickers. Of course, we can't blame

Security and Traffic, it is only doing its job.

The administration and the student body are responsible and it is up to them to reassess the parking situation. Perhaps now that the energy crunch is in full swing some action will finally be taken on the uninhibited issuance of parking stickers.

> KAY COLES **Opinion Editor**

### Letters

## 'Synfuel madness' strikes; nation needs sensible energy

Editor,

In its recent (June) synthetic fuel legislation, Congress is making the same, mistakes it made during the '50s in its promotion of nuclear power. Panicked by gas lines and OPEC price rises, Congress is promoting a centralized, high technology which is non-renewable and rapes the land, air and water. All this is for a crash program for large-scale synthetic fuel production which has not been tested, has no certainty of success and that provides for at. least \$2 for a gallon of gasoline (not counting inflation) that won't be available in large quantities until the 1990s.

Representative Perkins, whose bill proposes \$205 billion for synfuels (Carter suggests a measly \$89 billion) admits, "Even if it succeeds to the full limit of the Committee's expectations, it will not shorten the gas lines by one car or onequarter hour." Truly, synfuel madness, is

Come on folks, let's be sensible. The

Harvard Business School, after a six-year study, found that conservation (coupled with solar and modest new production incentives) is both this country's largest energy resource for the next decade and the most politically acceptable energy solution. A Princeton study showed that most homes can cut energy consumption in half for a \$1,500 investment (insulation). Texas Instruments, known for its hand-held calculators, is currently developing a cheap rooftop solar electric cell (photovoltaic

To call attention to the needlessness of synfuels and nuclear power, Topekans for Sensible Energy are presenting a Sensible Energy Festival Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m. at Gage Park Amphitheater. To carpool, meet at the UFM parking lot, 1221 Thurston at 11:15 a.m.

> Neil Schanker Graduate in secondary education and biology



"Help! It's the Banzai Bunny!"

LAPRY ECPITNIK

Raymond Quinton



## Questions of summer

"What did you do this summer?" "Where did you go this summer?"

These magic questions are floating around the K-state campus and pressing themselves into the ears of students fortunate enough to have made it back to our great state campus.

What is it that makes people want to find out what you did this summer? Scientists, sociologists and mental health specialists are still searching for the answer. However, laboratory tests show that 10 rats, when asked the questions continuously, showed signs of disgust and frustration.

Through a survey I conducted recently, I made some staggering discoveries which could explain the "What-did-you-do-this-

summer" syndrome.

I FOUND that many people use what is formally known as the comparison complex. The dialogue might go something like this:

"Hi, Erma. (It's a good start, but watch out, here it comes) "What did you do all summer," Ethel asks in a prying voice. Erma cringes, hesitates and says "Oh,

nothing, I just worked in a factory stuffing egg yolks into eggs."
"Oh, really," Ethel says, "How did you

like it?'

"I only liked the part where the stuffed eggs were stuffed into the chickens," Erma replies, disgusted. "Well," Ethel replies with snot running

out of her nose, "I worked as a secretary in my father's oil company for \$10 an hour with fringe benefits included. Of course, I only worked there for two weeks and the rest of the summer I spent working at the beach, trying to get as dark as I could so when I came back to school all my friends would think I spent a weekend in Nigeria."

IT GOES ON until one of the two is totally disgusted and wants to drop the other off the highest cliff.

Asking people what they did this summer is also a way of filling the endless voids in one's life. If you're lost and alone, or a freshman this year, just walk up to anyone you see and ask them what they did this sum-

It works particularly well with upperclassmen because they know what it takes to impress those who are slaves to the timeless questions. They specialize in the art of blowing their summer experiences out of proportion.

Let us not forget the people who show a sincere interest in what you did this summer. It's hard to mistake this kind of person. While you tell them how you hunted alligators with a butter knife and a ball of sewing yarn down in the bogs of Louisiana for 50 cents an hour, their eyes sparkle and their heads nod spastically and they seem to chant "Ah, oh, wow, golly, hey, farout, gee,"

after every statement.

They are a rare breed, though. All it takes it a little imagination and they are yours

THE MAGIC WORD is imagination. As L said earlier, juniors, seniors and a few elit sophomores have mastered the art of simulating good summers. But for those who get frustrated with telling people about their dull, dry summers, I've devised these simple do-yourself-up summer stories.

Tell your friends you were under contract to sail the seven seas in three months. You were sailing under Captain Sinbad as first

mate on the U.S.S. Poseidon.

During July sometime (it's important that you don't remember when), the ship was hit by a giant white whale conveniently named Dopy Dick. WHen you woke up you were on a deserted treasure island where danger lurked under each banana tree. Suddenly, 17 lovely natives ran up to you and started doing things never done before; such as, serving you chocolate malts in cocoanut

That one is a sure winner.

You could also say you took a 12 week vacation to Mars and stopped off on Pluto to have one of their famous moonburgers. This one never fails. It's clear, concise and guaranteed to cost you at least five really good friends.

THERE ARE a million stories you can tell and response varies according to the individuals. So, if you're one of the many humans who gets asked the immortal question, "What did you do all summer?", don't panic.

If it's a legitimate question, you'll know. If it's just plain flack, you'll still know. And if you're looking for a quick way to release some tension, don't hesitate, ask a friend and see what happens.

(Writer's note: In May we'll explore the deep psychological aggressions behind the question, "What are you going to do this summer?".)

#### Kansas State (USPS 291-020)

Friday, August 31, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications. Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$15, one calendar year, \$7.50,

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited

by students serving the University community.

Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager



Needling

Staff photo by Tim Costello

Twila Stutzman, a registered nurse for the Red Cross, takes a pint of blood Thursday from a donor at the Red Cross Bloodmobile in the First Methodist Church.

## Pancakes and balloons to aid Jerry's Kids

Manhattan merchants and residents are air for a view of Manhattan. donating time and money during the Labor Day weekend to raise money for fighting muscular dystrophy.

Sunday and Monday, merchants will be sponsoring fund-raising events in west Manhattan's Village Plaza in accordance with the traditional Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, according to Eddle McClellan, chairman of the campaign for

An around-the-clock pancake feed will be sponsored by Grampy's Pancake House and Family Restaurant from 5 p.m. Sunday until midnight Monday. For \$2.49, pancake lovers can feast on a scrambled egg, link sausage and all the pancakes they can eat. Grampy's will donate 50 cents to the muscular dystrophy campaign.

Also featured during the day will be Suzanne Middendorf, graduate in ecology, with a belly-dancing exhibition from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Monday. Middendorf is a semi-professional who will demonstrate an old Egyptian sword dance and a cabaret

Ron Barker, Topeka, will be giving hot air balloon rides both Sunday and Monday.

Barker will be taking riders 100 feet in the

A tricycle race down an obstacle course will be one of the main features of the weekend.

Merchants and residents are encouraged to participate, McClellan said. Trophies will be given for the oldest participant and the participant in the best costume. Participants will be asked for a \$10 donation

#### **SEARCHING** FOR ANSWERS

Join us on a Pilgrimage as we seek answers together

First Congregational Church Poyntz & Juliette Worship-10:45 a.m.

> **GIVE TO YOUR** American Cancer Society

> > Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.



## Activists to stump for issues

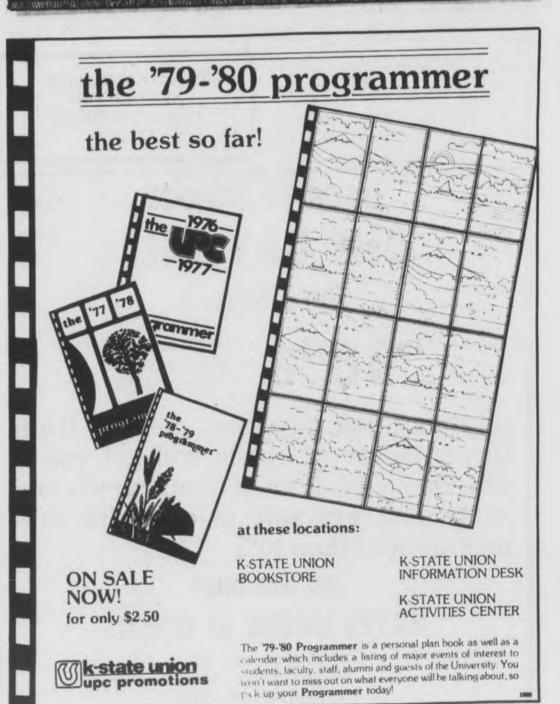
CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Jane Fonda, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Gloria Steinem and other liberal activists are about to barnstorm most of the nation's presidential primary states campaigning for liberal causes, a spokesman said Wednesday.

"We'll be starting a 30-day tour of 15 key primary states in our own style presidential campaign which we hope will make the issues more important than the candidates in the 1980 election," said Stephen Rivers.

Touting a list of some of the most vocal voices of the 1960s, Rivers said the Campaign for an Economic Democracy, headed by actress Jane Fonda and former antiwar activist Tom Hayden, will start its national road show on Sept. 24 in Harrisburg.







## Protesters disrupt Carter's plea for unity among blacks, Jews

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — President Carter called on the nation's blacks and Jews to put aside their differences Thursday and urged all Americans not to let "diversity...degenerate into division." Carter was himself confronted later by a small, noisy group of protesters.

"In a time of trial we must not permit the legitimate contest of competing views to become a war of group against group, special interest against special interest, and finally each against all others," Carter told an audience at Emory University in Atlanta.

Later, in an appearance at a town meeting here, Carter was interrupted by chants and shouts from protesters.

The shouting erupted as Carter was asked from the audience what plans he had to help poor families meet rising energy costs.

"It's a free country," the president, in shirtsleeves, said as two members of a group calling itself the "Revolutionary Communist Party" were ejected from the high school gymnasium.

There was no indication that the protesters were connected with the man who asked the question.

DURING THE PROTEST, a young woman and man, apparently part of the Revolutionary Communist Party, in-

#### Kassebaum...

(Continued from p. 1)

She and Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) recently introduced legislation which would eliminate farm program benefits for those who plant more acres than their 1979 limit.

THEIR BILL also stipulates that inflation would influence target prices and loan rates.

Kassebaum, who received criticism recently after being named co-chairman of Dole's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, said the role was really "only honorary," and she "won't be out campaigning" for Dole.

She said her status as the only female senator probably influenced Dole to ask her to be his co-chairman, but that being the only female senator is not always an advantage

"Where it can be (advantageous) is in the number of requests I get for speeches or press comments. I have a forum, and I think it can be helpful."

Kassebaum used her forum Thursday to give her view on the SALT II treaty, which is before the Senate for ratification.

"SALT II is a very modest treaty, not a measure for arms control to any great extent, but it is a limitation agreement in a small degree," she said.

Kassebaum said she is still uncommitted on the treaty.

"One advantage of SALT II is that it helps make sure that we do continue to sit and continue to talk," she said.

terrupted the session by standing up and shouting chants. They stood up in the audience of about 2,000, unfurled a banner, and shouted "Stop the lies!"

Uniformed police escorted the protesters from the auditorium, but apparently took them into custody when the shouting continued

A White House spokesman said he did not know immediately whether the man and woman had been placed under arrest. There was no indication that the president was in any danger. Carter was greeted with extensive applause when he asked the audience's help in getting Congress to approve his proposed "windfall profits" oil tax

### Police coverup unveiled; clears 21-year-old case

MILWAUKEE (AP) — For the family of Daniel Bell, the news was welcome, even though it came 21 years late.

"You hear that Danny, my boy? The truth. Twenty-one years later, they know the truth," Lawrence Bell shouted, when informed that a former police officer had pleaded guilty to charges of perjury and homicide by reckless conduct in the 1958 shooting death of Bell's 22-year-old brother, Daniel.

The former officer, Thomas F. Grady Jr., 49, now of Pine, Colo., was quoted in a complaint as having told his policeman partner at the time of the shooting that he would lie about the circumstances because "It was just a goddamn nigger kid anyway."

The guilty plea cleared the name of Daniel Bell and revealed what investigators called a police department coverup of the facts of the case.

The shooting touched off protest demonstrations by members of the black community, but Grady was cleared of wrongdoing. An inquest was told that the victim was "a holdup man" and had lunged at Grady with a knife.

The case was secretly reopened last year, officials said, after Grady's former partner came forward with the information that Bell was shot while fleeing from a traffic investigation and that Grady planted a jacknife in the dead victim's hand.

District Attorney E. Michael McCann said two superiors who knew the truth and who persuaded partner Louis G. Krause to go along with a doctored report are now dead.

> NEEDED FOR K-STATE SINGERS 532-5711

> > HAYES

HOUSE

OF

MUSIC

HAYES HOUSE OF MUSIC

## ONE DAY SALE

Sat., Sept. 1

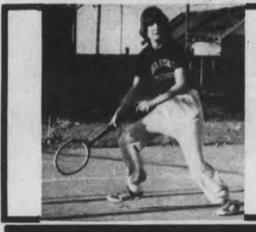
10%

Discount on any regular priced item in stock

Anything you buy, Sat., Sept. 1 from Hayes House of Music will get you a 10% Discount. A lot of instruments and equipment are sale priced with savings of more than 10%.

## HAYES HOUSE of MUSIC

223 Poyntz 776-7983 Master Charge—VISA Payment Plans Available



#### Happy Birthday to a girl who serves in the sunshine.

M.M., D.P., A.M., T.B., J.M., S.W., R.S., B.K., B.M., B.L., E.E.





## THANKS FOR COLORING OUR WORLD

Manhattan

2815 Anderson Avenue



This year chimes is providing you with an ideal way of saying "Thanks for Coloring My World Mom and Dad." By filling out this ballot and returning it to the Activities Center on the third floor of the Union by Sept. 3, your parents may be chosen by chimes to be Kansas State University's Honorary Parents for 1979. If chosen your parents will be guest at a chimes pre-game Luncheon on Parent's Day Sept. 22, and will be specially recognized during the pre-game show that same day. All ballots must be returned to the Activities Center by Sept. 6.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Manhattan Phone \_\_\_\_ How many members of your immediate family have attended or are presently attending KSU? \_\_

Have your parents been involved with any activities, either past or present, that have been of benefit to KSU? If so, what types? (Use additional sheet if necessary.)

What types of activities are your parents involved in your hometown community?

Are your parents planning on attending Parent's Day?



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

#### So close

Mai Bui (12), junior in electrical engineering, can only watch after just missing the slam volley of Mike Woods, freshman in civil engineering. Bui's effort was unneccessary as the volley went out-of-bounds during a pick-up game Wednesday evening in front of Van Zile Hall.

### LUTHERAN CHURCHES

Of Manhattan

#### Welcome You! FIRST LUTHERAN

10th & Poyntz

Pastor Milton J. Olson

Pastor Thomas F. Schaeffer

Church Phone: 537-8532, 8533

WORSHIP: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday

YOUNG ADULT FORUM & BIBLE

STUDY: 9:40 a.m. Sunday

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP SUPPER:
5:30 p.m. Sunday, September 16

#### PEACE LUTHERAN

2500 Kimball Avenue
Pastor David E. Nelson
Church Phone: 539-7371
WORSHIP: 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday
EVENING PRAYER ON FEAST AND
COMMEMORATIVE DAYS
ADULT STUDY GROUP: 9:15 a.m.

#### **CAMPUS MINISTRY**

ECM Center, 1021 Denison
Don Fallon, Campus Pastor
Office Phone: 539-4451
WORSHIP: DANFORTH CHAPEL (on
campus): 11 a.m. Sunday
BIBLE STUDY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday,
ECM Center, 1021 Denison
LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
(LSM) FELLOWSHIP: 5 p.m. Sunday,
1021 Denison



Welcome Back Students

#### Northview Coin-Op Laundramat

2010 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

WASH Your Clothes—We'll dry them FREE—With this Coupon OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 9

Also Dry Cleaning pick-up for Stickel's Cleaners Plenty of Free Parking Available.

Tel: 776-6496

Open 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Daily

## Commute to School This Fall



With a new Schwinn bicycle from

## THE PATHFINDER

Be sure to check out the wide selection of bookbags!

## THE PATHFINDER

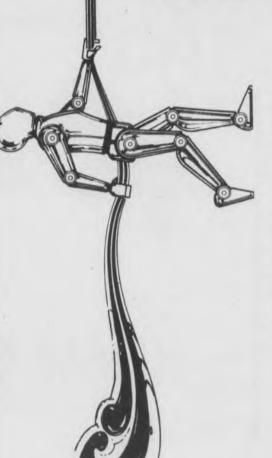
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS

-539-5639

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6; Thurs. til 8:00; Sat. til 5:00

Aggieville/Manhattan





A lot of students are registering for Army ROTC. They'll be experiencing some new and different challenges. The thrill of walking on walls as you rappel off a ninety foot cliff is just one.

All of the exciting training comes with a free trial offer. The "free" means that if they decide to leave Army ROTC during their first two years, they can with no military obligation.

Call: Captain Leon Newbanks Military Science Department Room 104 MS Bldg.

Phone: 532-6754/6755

Army ROTC.
Learn what it takes to lead.

## Stephan okays search of patients' suitcases

TOPEKA (AP) — Employees of a county hospital are not subject to search and seizure restrictions imposed by the 4th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, Attorney General Robert Stephan said Thursday.

But he said that in some instances a search of a patient's effects might create a civil liability for intrusion.

Stephan's opinion was issued in response to an inquiry by Tom-Smyth, Ness City attorney.

The attorney general said the 4th Amendment and virtually identical provisions in the Kansas Constitution protect persons against unreasonable searches and seizures conducted by or at the request of law enforcement officers. However, Stephan said, "county hospital employees are not transformed into government officials or agents of the government simply by virtue of their employment in a county hospital."

Even if the hospital employees are not subject to the 4th Amendment prohibitions, they could be civilly liable for their actions, Stephan said, adding:

"Although a patient's suitcase may be an item which the patient reasonably expects to be private, it is our opinion that a search limited to the detection of weapons or

### Teacher, wife slain during robbery of their Wichita home

WICHITA (AP) — The bodies of a Wichita high school teacher and his wife were found shot to death Thursday morning in the basement of their one-story frame home which was ransacked, authorities said.

Sheriff Johnnie Darr of Sedgwick County said robbery appeared to have been the motive for the slayings which sheriff's officers believed occurred late Wednesday night, or shortly after midnight.

Dead were Robert Temple, business department chairman at North High School who also taught classes in shorthand, accounting and business machines, and his wife, Letha. They were believed to have been in their 50s.

Darr said the couple was wearing nightclothes. They were not bound or

molested, the sheriff added.

Mrs. Temple, shot in the neck, was on a bed in the basement, and Temple, shot in the lower back, was on the floor near the bed.

Darr said the killer entered the home at 739 N. 119th St. West, on Wichita's west side, through the garage and a connecting door, which was forced.

Police instituted a search for the family car which was missing from the garage.

Vern Miller, the district attorney, said the bodies were discovered by the couple's daughter and son-in-law after they failed to reach the Temples by telephone. The wires were cut, police said.

Paul Longhoffer, Temple's principal, said he had taught at North High School 24 years.

"He was a very caring person in terms of working with the kids," Longhoffer said.

#### MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS

Complimentary Make-up Consultation

308 Poyntz Manhattan 776-4535 Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

MERLE NORMAN has the most beautifully programmed make-up and skincare collections in America. Both are specifically matched to every woman's individual needs.

contraband is not unreasonable," Stephan declared.

"The hospital is better able to monitor a patient's symptons and treatment if the hospital is able to control the patient's intake of drugs.

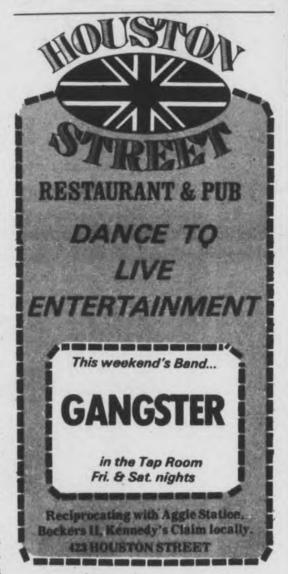
"In addition, the hospital may be hable for negligence if it fails to prevent suicidal patients from harming themselves with weapons.

"Thus, in our opinion a search of the patient's effects restricted to detecting weapons or drugs would not be unreasonable or offensive if conducted by a private person."

The attorney general said the appropriatness of a search which extends further would be determined on the specific facts and circumstances of the search.

. He added that hospital employees acting as agents of or on behalf of law enforcement officers would be subject to the 4th Amendment restrictions.

In a separate opinion, the attorney general said a Wichita ordinance requiring hospital personnel to report treatment of emergency cases to the police department is not in conflict with or pre-empted by state law requiring the reporting of suspected child abuse or neglect to the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services or the district court.



ATHOUSE.

SUNDAYS

11 am - 3pm

This week's specialty

BREADED TROUT
PAN-FRIED CHICKEN
PORK ROAST

Buffet includes choice of baked potatoes, hash browns, mashed potatoes, beef gravy & cream gravy, plus fresh corn-on-the-cob and mixed vegetables, salad bar and your choice of sheet cake, butterscotch pudding and water-melon bowl.

JD'S FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

2304 Stagg Hill Road 537-8443



## **LUCILLE'S Westloop**

**Across from Dillons** 

20% OFF

Entire Stock of Separates in our Store includes—all tops, shirts, sweaters, velours, etc.

Extra 20% Off

on everything already on sale in our store

4 Days Only! Thurs. thru Sunday

Free Panty Hose with \$60.00 purchase



MARANTZ

RECEIVERS

up to 1/2 off
WITH SELECTED SYSTEMS

Register for FREE

HOME SPEAKERS

Regularly \$600/Pr.

The New

Tech Electronics Warehouse - Across from Vista on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

## Citizens leave cloud of dust on way to Manhattan City Hall

By GREGG COONROD Collegian Reporter

North Manhattan Avenue has been in a cloud of dust ever since construction workers surfaced the road with gravel last week.

Subcontractors, who have been held from Manhattan road construction most of the summer because of their work at the Manhattan Municipal Airport, began Manhattan road repairs Aug. 17, City Engineer Jerry Petty, said.

A mixture of rock and oil was layed Aug.
22 to fill pavement cracks on North
Manhattan, extending from the Claflin
Avenue to the Anderson Avenue intersections, Petty said, and cost the city

Other Manhattan roads, surfaced with the same mixture, were 17th and Third streets. Petty said the dust problem at all three roads had caused many citizens to complain.

## Chrysler leaders: riches to riches

DETROIT (AP) — The two top executives at financially troubled Chrysler Corp. said Thursday they were cutting their salaries to \$1 per year, effective Saturday, for two years.

If the company stock price does not fall during that period, they will get their money back, and if it goes up, they will earn more.

Chairman John J. Riccardo and President Lee A. Iacocca now earn salaries of \$360,000

In addition, Chrysler is paying Iacocca \$1.5 million he had been owed in deferred bonuses by Ford Motor Co., where he was president until last October. He gave up that money by joining Chrysler.

Those payments will continue, because Iacocca "is not being punished, nor should he be punished, for what he earned at Ford," said a Chrysler spokesman, who asked not to be identified.

CHRYSLER PAID BONUSES for 1976 and 1977, but has paid none since. Riccardo earned \$548,700 in bonus during those two years, to be paid from 1977 through 1981. Those payments will continue, the spokesman said.

Bonuses over the years have made both men wealthy, as are most auto executives of comparable rank. At Ford, Iacocca's salary was \$362,861 in 1978, and according to Ford's proxy he receives a Ford pension of \$178,500 a year for his 32 years' service there.

Chrysler, which is seeking \$1 billion in government aid to tide it over to 1981 when it says it should be profitable again, is preparing layoffs of white-collar employees and has frozen white-collar salaries for several months.

Still Don't know what group to get into at K-State?



Let the Activities Carnival Sept. 9 help you decide

k-state union

"We anticipated dust, but not as bad as we got," Petty said.

The dust problem was caused by an incorrect proportion of rock and oil. The addition of more oil or less rock to the original mixture would have prevented the dust problem from occurring, Petty said.

Petty said this method was cheap, and the dust problem "short-lived," but an asphalt laying-machine would be used for future construction of this type.

Other construction this summer included a three-week \$35,000 project which widened the North Manhattan-Claflin intersection, Petty said. The project, taking place July 9 through Aug. 1, added a left-turn lane in each direction, he said.

Another left-turn lane was constructed at the South Manhattan-Anderson intersection. The island, previously on the west side of the traffic light, was removed and replaced with the left-turn lane, Petty said.

## Collegiate 4-H PICNIC SEPT. 4

Meet at Umberger
Hall at 5:30
Rides Provided
4-H — College Style

Red Cross is counting on you.





All Brief Cases and 15% off Attache' Cases

Office World has just the case you need to make you a more efficient, organized student. And they're all on sale at 15 percent off for a limited time.

Shop Office World for all your school needs, where there is always free parking and no long lines, 3rd and Humboldt, downtown.





# Away from the barre

## From dancing to teaching: just a change of position

By CAROL HOLSTEAD Features Editor

As a dancer, Roni Mahler spells her name with one "n." As a K-State assistant professor she spells her name as it was given her at birth, Ronnie Mahler, with two "n's."

The difference in spelling is minimal, just as the difference in the art of performing and teaching, as she sees it, is minimal.

"It's hard to separate dancing and teaching, because while learning to dance I was also learning to teach. It's just a matter of reversing the teacher-student role; taking the skills you acquire as a student and passing them on to someone else," Ronnie said.

When Ronnie Mahler began performing professionally, she was told the audience would be confused about her gender when her name appeared on the program. She suggested adding her middle name, Joan, to the program, but that took up too much space, so the spelling was changed to Roni.

"That caused some confusion, too, because the same year I changed my name, Rice-a-Roni came out in the grocery stores. Everybody kept mispronouncing my name, like the rice," Ronnie said. "But," she added lightly, "being a pixie, I enjoy changing it around all the time."

AND A "PIXIE" Ronnie is.

Petite, with delicate features and a youthful face, Ronnie speaks descriptively, using her hands to add emphasis. Her eyes sparkle as she talks about her career as a professional ballet dancer.

Ronnie first performed with the National Ballet of Washington (D.C.), where she became a principle dancer. Her roles included Swanhilda in the full-length "Coppelia," leads in George Balanchine's "Serenade" and "Four Temperaments," and leads in the "Nutcracker."

Later, Ronnie became a leading dancer with the American Ballet Theatre (N.Y.), and was chosen Dancer of the Month in Saul Goodman's Dance Magazine series of outstanding dancers. Simultaneously, while dancing with both the National Ballet of Washington and American Ballet Theatre, Ronnie performed several times on the "Sing Along With Mitch" show, doing James Starbuck choreography.

"I GOT TO do some really interesting things on that show. This was before the dance boom, and Starbuck used me as his vehicle to sell ballet to middle-class America."

Born in New York City, Ronnie has trained with Maria Yurieva Swoboda since she was 6 years old. Swoboda was a prima ballerina with the Chicago Civic Opera, and director of the now defunct official academy of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in New York, where Ronnie was a full-scholarship student.

After performing for four years with the American Ballet Theatre, Ronnie decided to leave New York City to find a full-time teaching job.

"I wanted someone to pay me to stay in the same place. I was trying to raise a child alone, and I wanted to get out of the city and go someplace where raising a child would be easier."

She ended up at K-State five years ago. Her sister, Lynn Mahler Shelton, was already at the University, teaching speech and dance. The burden became too heavy for one person to handle, so the school decided to employ a full-time dance instructor.

"IT WAS A chance to start a program from the bottom up, my way," Ronnie said.

Although Ronnie and her sister were instrumental in creating the dance program at K-State, she doesn't have a college education. Ronnie believes having a dance degree doesn't necessarily make someone a good teacher.

"In the past, the only way a person could get a college teaching job was if they had a dance degree. People could only get dance degrees from other people who had to have dance degrees. I call this the dry rot syndrome.

"People who study dance want to perform, and you don't have to have a dance degree to perform.

"I guess you could say I earned my bachelor's degree at the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, my master's at National Ballet of Washington and my doctorate with American Ballet Theatre. I learned to teach because I danced professionally, and because I had a good teacher. In 1975, K-State gave me the Outstanding

Teaching Award. Mme. Swoboda should have gotten the award instead of me."

DURING RONNIE'S first semester at K-State, she restricted the program to seven sections of beginning ballet.

"You have to start slowly. I didn't teach the first advanced class until the fall of '76, because there just wasn't enough advanced students to fill a class."

The students performed for the first time in 1977, and in March of that year a dance major was established.

at year a dance major was established.

According to Ronnie, the most difficult task when teaching ballet



TOP Ronnie as the black swan from "Swan Lake" — photo courtesy of Maurice Seymour. ABOVE During a barre exercise, Ronnie corrects a student's position. BELOW Ronnie stresses the importance of self-discipline

is trying not to kill the flow of movement through over-correction.

"A lot of people, who know a craft inside and out, can watch someone work in the idiom and identify everything that's wrong.

Being a good teacher means knowing what not to correct. To over-correct a beginner's techniques before they have a grasp of the

basics will kill the natural flow of movement."

Ronnie teaches Ballet I and II, Intermediate and Advanced Ballet, as well as a dance workshop. Her seemingly endless energy and motivation have built a program which prompts everyone from dance majors to athletes to try to perfect their ballet techniques.

"I HAVE ALWAYS been very aware of the parallels between professional dancers and professional athletes," she said. "In the spring of 1976, a football player enrolled in ballet for the first time. He came and asked to dance because he heard it would be good for him.

"Ballet is isometric," she said. "One muscle against the other. By learning ballet and studying it, you learn about your body."

Ronnie's work with athletes hasn't been confined to K-State. She has designed a program of Ballet Movement for the Athlete, and has presented it at state and national physical education conventions.

THE CASTING of K-State dance productions isn't done through auditions. Instead, the shows are choreographed to fit her available students.

"Every time we perform we have beginning students as well as advanced students on the stage. I didn't want the program to be elitist."

In addition to her work at K-State, Ronnie teaches extensively for dance associations and conventions, and is frequently invited to give master classes and workshops in this country and Europe.

Ronnie also is the author and director of more than 100 record albums for ballet instruction in all its varied aspects — for all ages and technique levels. These albums are used by ballet instructors across the country as a teaching aid.

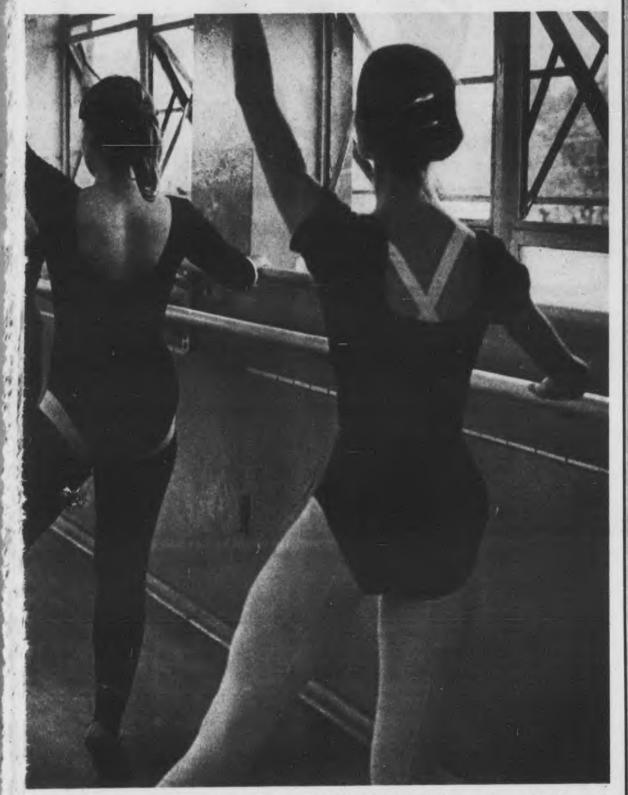


students gave their first However, when the danc last year, Ronnie was a

"When I campbere, po But it takes a transendor formance, and I didn't he ballerina level," she sai students could perform

"There will always be memories are poignant. tormenting or anguishir "There are enough con

Photos by Sue Pfannmuller



to her intermediate ballet class. **BELOW RIGHT** In her role as instructor, Ronnie demonstrates the proper way to perform an exercise at the barre.



performs professionally. When her performance, Ronnie danced with them. e department produced its second show sent from the stage.

rforming was every bit a part of my life.

'is amount of time to prepare for a perave enough time to prepare at the prima
d. "After awhile it became obvious the

without me. a part of me that will miss performing. My Nostalgia is always poignant. But it's not

npensations."



## People photography: probing with passion

By DEB NEFF Review Editor

To Holly Miller, the camera lens is more than just a mirror with a memory. It is a probe.

Miller uses her lens to probe into the very souls of the people she photographs. Miller is a "passionate" photographer. She is not interested in how someone else

#### Collegian Review

perceives an individual. She concentrates on how that individual perceives himself.

Miller is exacting. She studies everyone she photographs. Before clicking the shutter once, she satisfies her curiosity about her subject's way of life, his successes and failures, drives and beliefs

She takes her job seriously enough that she is concerned with portraying the subject's character as precisely as possible.

THIS KIND of integrity reveals itself without question in Miller's 26-portrait character study, "upside down & backwards: a personal vision," on display in the K-State Union Art Gallery through Sept. 8.

Miller's collection contains ample variety. Some photographs are concerned mainly with lighting, others with texture. Some concentrate on motion. Others emphasize composition. Part of the collection is abstract, thus lending itself to varying interpretations

Her photographs are of famous people; like Jane Fonda, Maya Angelon, Paul Rand, Joan Baez, Bob Dylan and Dr. Karl Menninger, and not-so-famous people; like Frieda Noland and Oralea Crandall, two elderly sisters living here in Manhattan.

But there is one thing all the photographs have in common. They all deal with real people — from the inside out.

Miller's portraits of Fonda, Angelon, Noland, and an abstract piece entitled "Just another pretty face," reveal her passionate, soul-searching approach particularly well.

WHILE TAKING Fonda's portrait, passionate photographer.

Miller's lens scraped through the glamour and glitter of Hollywood to uncover the split ends, wrinkled skin and cracked, dry lips of a middle-aged activist. In this profile, the gentle lighting on the hair, deeply shadowed eyes, and soft gray tones portray more of Fonda's concern for causes than has any speech or moral-issue film.

Angelon is a poet, dancer and actress. For those unfamiliar with her, she played the part of the grandmother in "Roots."

Miller's portrait of Angelon is a study in motion. A slow shutter speed was used to blur the motion rather than stop it. The blurring effect allows the observer to join the celebration of movement without having ever seen Angelon perform.

NOLAND IS A quilt maker and painter, Miller has captured the old woman's spirit in a portrait that reveals her lifestyle at a glance.

However, it is impossible to just glance at this photograph. Looking closer, one notices the hand-sewn stitches and stray quilting threads on Frieda's dress, the age lines in her skin, the animation in her eyes and the antique clutter in her shop.

The observer is a customer in Frieda Noland's store. When standing on one side of the portrait, Frieda smiles at the viewer, then moving to the other side, Frieda's eyes seem to follow. One expects her to speak up any moment with a pleasant, "May I help you?"

MILLER'S SHOW is not without fault.

The portrait of Mrs. Curtis Butler and her horse came from a dense negative. The photograph is grainy and the background contrast is poor. Even so, Miller's subjects (the woman and the horse) are in good focus and are honestly portrayed.

In another piece, a silhouette of Big Louie at Roger's tavern, camera motion caused slight blurring. The photograph, however, is so compelling that it pulls the observer into Roger's tavern, hands him a beer and introduces him to Big Louie.

A passionate photographer knows more than her f-stops and shutter speeds. She knows people. Holly Miller is a passionate photographer.

## Martin: Hey (not) OK

By DEB NEFF Review Editor

"Cruel Shoes" by Steve Martin, G.P. Putnam's Sons Publishers, New York, 1979.

I have a confession to make. I spent my freshman year saying "well excuuuuuuuuuuse me" along with the best of them, I forced myself to chuckle when

#### Collegian Review

someone mentioned the "funny feeling bologna" in his shoe. I even made a special point to catch "Saturday Night Live" whenever Steve Martin was hosting. Well folks, it's time I took a stand.

I'll never understand how so many supposedly educated individuals could bust their seams listening to, watching, and now reading Steve Martin's primitive, slapstick humor.

You know, it was bad enough when a friend (hoping to educate me) videotaped Martin's TV comedy special and invited me over for a special showing. It was bad enough when I received three copies of "Let's Get Small" for my birthday. But this is the last straw. Martin has now invaded the literary world.

I tried to approach his book, "Cruel Shoes," with an open mind. I vowed that I would: (a) read every single word on every single page, (b) force myself to endure all 13 of Bobby Klein's mediocre photographs (grainy with poor contrast) of Martin in performance (including the one on page 14 where Martin is wearing a pair of rabbit ears on his head), and (c) never hold back a laugh should I ever feel one coming.

I SAT AND read 128 pages of unamusing, contentless anecdotes and senseless poetry. When Martin is performing on stage, his hammy, slapstick sounds and facial distortions carry him through. In his book, however, his comedic attempts fail because they lack this audio and visual emphasis.

Moreover, the comedy is written for an empty-headed audience. I waded through such intelligent literary endeavors as "The Confessions of Raymond to His Goldfish," "The Undertakers," "The Vengeful Curtain Rod" and "Dogs in My Nose."

The only time I could force a smile, however, was when my roomate's pet cockatiel made a deposit on page 43, smack-dab between two bathroom-humor short stories; one called "The Diarrhea Gardens of El Camino Real," and the other entitled simply "Turds."

I realize this book review doesn't go along with popular Martinarian reasoning. But before I'm completely ostracized from K-State by hardened Martin fans, could I interest anyone in buying a second-hand copy of "Cruel Shoes?" I'm certain I won't be needing it and I will, of course, offer a special discount to freshmen.

### Events

Union Art Gallery: Holly Miller photography display, "Upside down & backwards: a personal vision," through Sept. 8.

Amityville Horrer: Starring James Brolin and Margot Kidder, rated "R." 7 and 9:30 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 p.m., Westloop 1 Theater

Moonraker: Rated "PG,"7 and 9:20 p.m., Westloop 2 Theater.

North Dallas Forty: Rated "R," 7:15 and 9:30 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 p.m., Campus Theater.

Binburn: Starring Farrah Fawcett-Majors, rafed "PG," 7 and 9 p.m., Varsity Theater.

Ges Pump Girls and Cherry Hill High: Rated "R." 8:30 p.m., Skyview Orive in Theater.

## Band high-steps for May march

By PAM GOOD Collegian Reporter

While the typical K-State student was moving back into Manhattan and standing in registration lines, the K-State Marching Band was spending nine hours a day on the practice field last week.

The long days are part of the band's effort to polish its act for a season of performances at football games and a May trip to England, according to director Phil Hewett.

The overseas journey is scheduled for May 4-14, and will highlight the band in a 25minute performance at the Wembley Soccer Championships May 10, Hewett said.

The Wembley Cub is soccer's equivalent of football's Super Bowl, Hewett said.

The band was selected to perform becaue of a reputation partly built up by favorable reviews which the K-State Jazz Band received after a performance in Europe last year, Hewett said.

But being selected was only the beginning. The band now must raise money for the \$180,000 trip.

EACH BAND MEMBER is paying \$300 toward the total cost, and the remaining funds will come from sales and donations, Hewett said. Not all of the approximately 350 band members will go on the trip, but Hewett said students will pay one-half of the trip's cost.

More than \$25,000 has been collected for the trip so far, with the largest donation being \$5,000.

The fund-raising activites have included local performances and sales of the band's records, art prints and candy, he said. Records and art prints were sold in Manhattan and at county fairs this summer.

Candy sales by band members, conducted last year, will continue this year.

Coupons, exchangeable for one Vistaburger at Manhattan's Vista Drive-in will be included on the candy wrappers again this year. More than 5,400 coupons were returned last year, according to Vista owner Brad Streeter.

Streeter said he wanted to help the band because Hewett "is such a super in-

SEVERAL MANHATTAN MERCHANTS have helped with the fund-raising also, but Hewett said that Streeter has been especially helpful.

Frank Gatschet, manager of the Manhattan Wal-Mart, has also contributed his services by helping the band purchase new uniforms.

"The band is like a diamond in the rough. They have the talent and everything they need. Without a doubt we have the best band in the Big 8," Gatschet said.

A new fund-raising project, which will begin September 21, is the sale of purple towels. Similar to the Pittsburgh Steelers' "Terrible Towels,", the towels are to be waved at football games and other athletic events, according to Hewett.

A towel-naming contest will be organized soon. The towels are tentatively named "growl towels," he said. The initial profit goal is \$9,000 but promoters hope to exceed

K-Staters will have a chance to see the band's Wembley show in May 2, at Bishop Stadium in Cico Park.



\* ONE DAY EMERGENCY SERVICE

> on most single vision prescriptions

- \* FREE ADJUSTMENTS
- \* CONTACT LENS SUPPLIES

1117 WESTLOOP 537-1331

#### City slams window on Andy's

## Restaurant hits zoning barricade

Staff Writer

Andy's Restaurant was denied use of its drive-up window by a vote of 4-1, during a 41/2 hour Manhattan Board of Zoning Appeals meeting Wednesday night.

The fast-food restaurant, located at 1115 Bluemont Ave., had attempted to gain conditional use of a drive-up window since its construction six months ago.

With the C-3 zoning in Aggieville, restaurants are not allowed to operate drive-up windows except on a conditional basis when granted by the board, Gary Stith, chief city planner, said.

As reasons for denial, board members cited the potential for vehicles lining on Bluemont waiting for access to the window and the building's close proximity to the sidewalk. They said this situation would hamper drivers' ability to see pedestrians when leaving the establishment's exit.

JEFF LOREE, director of operations for Kandy's in Topeka, said the restaurant could avoid those problems by using a barricade to prevent cars from entering a line that stretches to the street. He said Andy's is willing to install a pedestrian crossing sign to inform motorists.

However, after hearing testimony from Bob Smith, professor of civil engineering, the board questioned the legality of such a

barricade.

"I don't think you can enforce that (barricade). It would only pile up cars on Bluemont and they don't arrest people at Vista when traffic piles up on the highway," Smith said."

Smith added that the type of barricade planned for Andy's is the same as that used on construction sites and during maintenance activities, according to the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices.

City Engineer Jerry Petty said it would be difficult to assess whether such a sign would create a traffic hazard on Bluemont and that it would be "a risk which probably should not be taken."

ANDY'S HAD CONTENDED that the need for the barricade, which is used at restaurants in the chain in larger towns on busier streets, would be rare.

Sandy O'Neil, speaking for the Older Manhattan Neighborhoods Association (OMNA), said that although the city has made mistakes in the past and created a traffic congestion problem at the intersection of 11th and Bluemont, it shouldn't add to the problem.

"They're asking us to let them create a problem and let them handle it," she said. Even though the request for the drive-up

KANSAS

Adult Music Instruction Watch for ad on Sept. 5. 1979 STATE or call 532-5566.

window's conditional use has been denied, the restaurant management can renew its efforts later, Stith said.

"I saw one situation where somebody came before the board three times before being granted a conditonal - and they hadn't changed a thing on their request," he

At this time, John Conderman, attorney representing Andy's management, said there are no immediate plans for making further requests.





## 65° HAMBURGER"

**SONIC DRIVE IN NOW HAS 2** SIZES OF HAMBURGERS

**"OUR REGULAR** SIZE .65°"

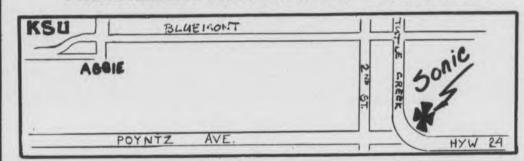
SAME FIXINS AS OUR X LARGE

210 TUTTLE CREEK

(On the curve between Wal-Mart and K-Mart)

539-9705

PHONE AHEAD FOR TO GO ORDERS—NO WAITING



## Saint Isidore's University Parish

(Catholic Student Center)

711 Denison

## WELCOMES **New and Returning Students**

Come Worship with us

Masses: Sunday-8:30, 10:00, 11:15, 12:15, & 5:00 P.M. Saturday Evening-5:00 p.m. Daily Mass-4:30 p.m. & 5:15 p.m.

Confession/Rite of Penance-Daily at 4:00 p.m.

Staff: Father Dan Scheetz-Chaplin Father Bob Reif—Associate Sister Betty Suther—Campus Minister Sandy Kepple—Secretary Phone: 539-7496

# HEW clears Topeka schools in segregation suit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - There is no evidence that the Topeka Board of Education is violating the 1954 Supreme Court decision that banned segregation of schools, federal officials said Thursday

Jesse High, acting regional director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), said the HEW investigation \_ determined the school district is not discriminating against minorities in its implementation of a 1976 long-range facilities act.

"That's it, essentially," High said.

Topeka residents who filed the complaint prompting the investigation were upset by the preliminary findings.

Dr. Richard Gellar, a Topeka psychiatrist, said HEW did not investigate the areas he asked to be checked and said he hoped a suit filed against the school board last week would reopen the case.

GELLAR SAID THURSDAY that he had asked HEW to investigate whether the facilities plan discriminated against minorities. Actually, he said, HEW investigated whether the plan was being implemented in a discriminatory manner.

"There was apparently a misunderstanding about what I had requested be

# Four more killed by Hurricane David

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) Hurricane David devastated the tiny Caribbean island of Dominica when it swept through Wednesday, leveling virtually all the houses in Roseau, the island's capital, and killing at least four persons, Radio Barbados reported today.

Dominica's Prime Minister Oliver Seraphin predicted the death toll would go "much higher," the radio reported.

The Barbados report was based on accounts from amateur radio operators on Lapinica, 200 miles to the northwest, and could not be otherwise confirmed.

Government buildings, schools and churches on Dominica were opened to an estimated 60,000 refugees whose flimsy, wooden homes were flattened by hurricane winds, the radio reported.

The island has a population of 81,000, with about 18,000 in Roseau, one of the poorest cities in the central Caribbean.

Hurricane David, one of the most dangerous of the 20th century, roared south of the U.S. Virgin Islands today and battered the southern coast of Puerto Rico after cutting a path of destruction across Dominica and two other islands in the Antilles, Martinique and Guadeloupe.

> Red Cross is counting on you.



investigated," Gellar said.

"They said I had never requested the plan itself be investigated. They also said that such an investigation would take until 1980 and that it is not scheduled."

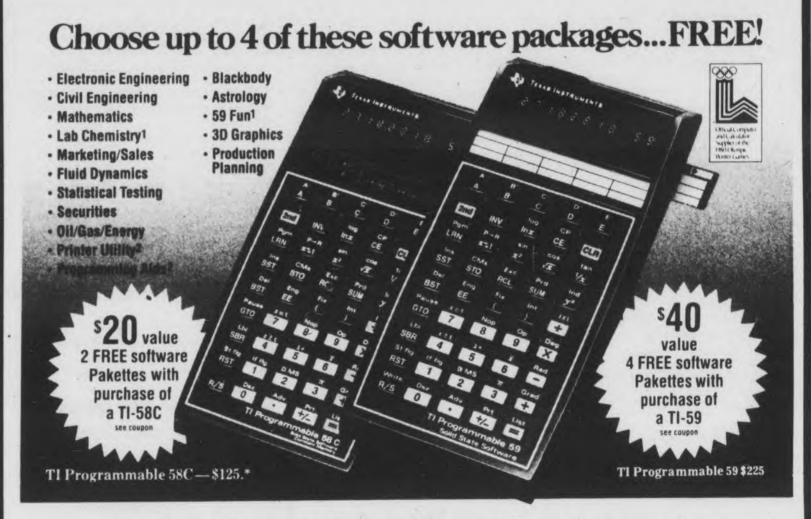
High said he would not get into a debate with Gellar but added: "We investigated his

complaint as it was written and later amended and that's all.'

The 1976 plan included the closing of several schools, and Gellar contended the schools that were closed indicated the board was discriminatory.

Gellar, a psychiatrist at the Veterans

Administration Medical Center in Topeka, said he may ask for another HEW review of the school boad plan. He said he was also pinning his hopes on a suit filed last week by Charles Scott asking a federal judge in Topeka to reopen the landmark Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education case.



# Free software from Texas Instruments can help make this semester a little easier.

A special offer if you act now! From August 15 to October 31, 1979 ... that's your special opportunity to purchase one of the world's most advanced programmable calculators ... and get up to \$40\* worth of free software Specialty Pakettes in your choice of 16 different application areas.

TI's Specialty Pakettes are a new way to expand the usefulness of your TI Programmable 58C or 59. The convenient notebook format includes complete step-by-step program listings, application notes, and sample programs. Just enter the program you need and you can put it to work right

Four FREE SPECIALTY PAKETTES with the purchase of a TI Programmable 59. A \$40\* value. Two FREE SPE-CIALTY PACKETTES with the purchase of a TI Programmable 58C. A \$20\*

Both the TI Programmable 58C and 59 feature TI's exclusive Solid State Software" plug-in library modules. Each 5,000-step module contains a wide selection of prerecorded programs. Optional library modules are available in a variety of fields, including engineering, science, statistics, and business.

The TI Programmable 59 has up to 960 program steps or up to 100 memories. Magnetic card read/write capability lets you record your own custom programs, or programs from your Specialty Pakettes.

The TI Programmable 58C features up to 480 program steps or up to 60 memories.

And it has TI's Constant Memory " feature that retains data and program information even when the calculator is turned off. \$125\*.

Act now!

Visit your college bookstore or other TI retailer for more information, and let him help you select the program-

mable that's right for you. Use the coupon below to take advantage of this special limited time offer.

prohibited by law. Offer good in U.S. only.

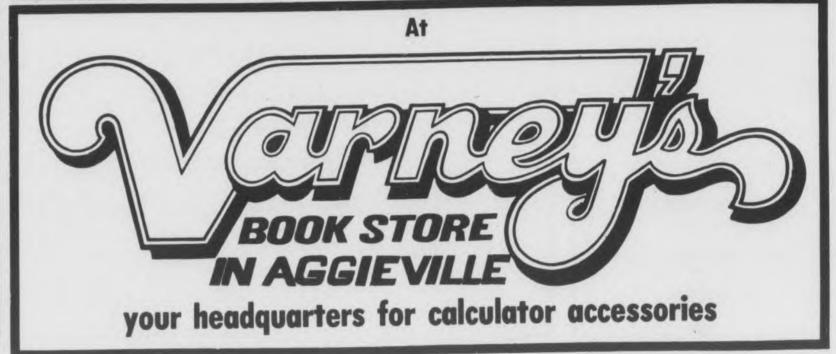


Texas Instruments technology — bringing affordable electronics to your fingertips.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

@ 1979 Texas Instruments Incorporated

INCORPORATED



# Paris living with pressure, loving it

Collegian Reporter

Sheldon Paris spent most of his first year at K-State watching from the sidelines. This year will be different. Paris will be the quarterback people are watching, and he is looking forward to it.

Paris admits that leading the Wildcat offense as successfully as '78 quarterback Dan Manucci won't be easy.

"I definitely feel the pressure," Paris said, "but you've got to live with pressure. It's always going to be with you and you've got to love it.

"I've been in a situation where I've had pressure on me before. In junior college, I



Sheldon Paris

was an unknown and had to prove myself to people. I'm ready to do it again."

Offensive backfield coach Jim Donnan feels confident about Paris.

"Going into this season, we know a lot more about what Sheldon can do than we did what Dan could do going into last year," Donnan said.

"From that standpoint, plus the fact that he and the rest of the team have a year's experience in our system, enables him to have a little bit more going for him than Dan did," he said.

ANOTHER THING PARIS has going for him is his ability to read defenses and change plays at the line of scrimmage.

"Last year, we got the hell blitzed out of us," Paris said. "It put us in a hole. We can't let that happen this year. If I see something



SPECIAL OFFER

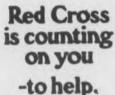
\$10.00 Off All **Prescription Eyeglasses** 

\$5.00 Off Non-prescription Sunglasses

with this coupon now thru Oct. 31st

spectacular eyes
Exciting Eyewear Fashions

411 N. 3rd 537-4157





By GARY HEISE I don't like when I get to the line of scrimmage, I'll change the play.

"I don't feel my limited action of last year will hurt me. I learned a lot, especially about our offense, just by watching," he

Paris said he studied films from last year's games during the spring.

"The coaches and I have gone over every game," Paris said. "When the time comes to meet these guys this year, I'm going to know everything about every one of their defenders.'

Paris is a prototype for the Wildcats' pro set offense. At 6-4, 200 pounds, he has the size and arm strength needed by a dropback quarterback.

He previously directed the pro set offense at Pasadena City Junior College, completing 61 percent of his passes and leading the team to the Junior Rose Bowl championship in 1977.

RAISED IN CANADA, Paris did not play high school football.

"We have high school football in Canada, but my school did not have it because we didn't have the financial backing from the school," Paris said.

So, he starred in soccer, rugby and basketball.

"I was really considering going to college for basketball," Paris said, "but I finally decided to play football because there's a golden opportunity for a Canadian to play

> **Topeka Daily Capitol** Student Special 1st Semester Ph. 776-1552

football in Canada. The teams up there have to have Canadians on the roster.'

College football for Paris meant coming to the United States because he wanted to play against where the best competition.

"I was planning on going to New Mexico University, but didn't have good enough high school grades, so they referred me to Pasadena," he said.

After two years at Pasadena, Paris came to K-State in 1978 because of "the tradition of the Big 8.'

"Last year, for both Dan and I, it was like going through a test without studying for it," Paris said. "We knew nothing about the coaches or the offense and they knew nothing about us.

"It wasn't until the last two games, Colorado and KU, until we really knew the coaches' system," he said.

The 'Cats won those final two games in '78.

WHAT DOES PARIS think of K-State's chances in '79?

"I'd like to go 11-0 just like anybody else," Paris quipped. "Realistically, we're going to scare a lot of people. When we line up with somebody, they're going to know they have been in a ballgame.

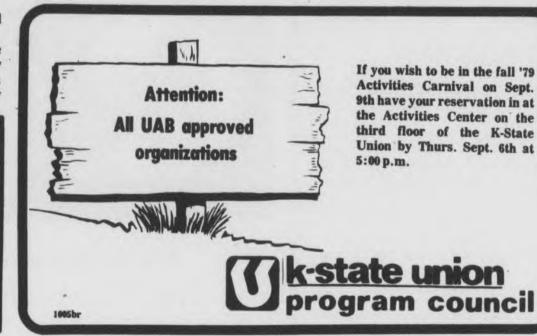
"The big key to our success will be winning the first game. It's a necessity to get our morale high right at the start."

Paris also thinks K-State has the potential for a big upset.

"Oklahoma and Nebraska. Those are the two I want," he said. "Playing against them was a dream as a kid, but a reality now. I want to beat them and I think we can.

"We can't overpower anybody, but we'll beat people with quickness and our brains."





Tell your Folks! 

# Parents Day Buffet.

Adult \$6.00 Children under 12 \$3.00 Tickets must be picked up in the Director's Office before 5p.m. Thurs. Sept. 20 Sorry, no mail orders.

Menu: Salad Buffet Beef Stroganoff Ham Seasoned Rice Choc. Cheesecake Parfait Crown Rolls Coffee, Tea, Milk

The perfect thing after the game and before the Marilyn Maye concert



13

# Frisbee league under formation as 'ultimate sports alternative'

By CHRIS McKEE **Sports Writer** 

Baseball, softball, football, basketball, handball, racquetball, tennis, soccer, paddleball, kickball.

An alternative athletic activity to all of these "ball" games is taking shape in Manhattan.

This alternative sport is the game of Ultimate Frisbee.

Ultimate is a fast-moving, highly competitive, non-contact sport played with a Frisbee disc.

The object of Ultimate is to score goals by passing the disc to a teammate in the end zone. Ultimate is played on a field 75 yards long and 40 yards wide, with 25-yard end zones. The disc is always advanced by passing, not by running with it.

"Ultimate combines the aspects of soccer, basketball and hockey, and is an exciting game to watch or play," said Randy Schroeder, senior in architecture and president of the Aerial Wizards Frisbee Club.

"Ultimate is a sport that requires the abilities necessary in other sports - running, passing, throwing and endurance, but is played with a Frisbee disc," Schroeder said.

He said the offense advances the disc by throwing and the defense tries to block the throw

"If the disc is blocked, dropped or hits the ground, the Frisbee becomes the possession of the opposing team and they move it in the other direction and the offense immediately switches to defense," Schroeder said.

NEW YORK (AP) - Darrell Porter

walloped a three-run homer as the Kansas

City Royals ripped the New York Yankees 8-

3 Thursday night and moved into first place

The victory, the seventh in the last eight

games for Kansas City, combined with

California's 7-1 loss at Cleveland to give the

loser Luis Tiant, 10-8, who surrendered six

runs in the three innings he worked. It was

the first time since June 28 the Royals, who have won three straight West Division

Frank White, who had three hits for the

Royals, drove in two runs with a pair of

singles and Larry Gura, 10-9, coasted to the

victory, scattering seven hits. Pete LaCock

contributed a triple and a single to the 14-hit

Persons interested in applying for a

manager's position with the men's basketball team should contact John Scott at 776-6887 or 532-6531. Underclassmen with previous managerial experience are

Men's team seeking

basketball manager

Royals a half-game lead over the Angels. Porter connected in the first inning off

in the American League West.

crowns, have been in first place.

Royals whip Yankees 8-3;

scramble into first place

ULTIMATE BEGAN in this region with the Aerial Wizards.

"We have formed an association, the Ultimate Sports Alternative, to invite people to come out, play and form teams to play each other," Schroeder said.

He said individuals and living groups are welcome to attend an orientation at 6 p.m. Sunday at the band practice field.

"We will set up the bracketing, information and instruction necessary to form teams for a league," Schroeder said.

There are Ultimate teams across the nation, Schroeder said, including squads in Topeka, Lawrence, Kansas City and Springfield, Mo.

"We compete in tournaments when and wherever we can," he said. "Last spring, we traveled to Madison, Wis. to compete in the Central States Ultimate championships.

"The league in Springfield has six separate teams with 15 members per team and they compete amongst themselves on a regular basis.'

"It's an extraordinary sport and the best recreation I have found," said Doug Penner, junior in agronomy and Aerial Wizard team member.

"It's a good sport and a lot of exercise that's more than just running. It's an affiliation among people and the most gentlemanly sport I've found, plus it requires a minimum of equipment (a 165-gram Frisbee)," Penner said.

"Six teams is a lot to hope for," Schroeder said. "Four would be nice and two would be more than we have now.

"It's a game worth getting people to share."

The Yankees' first two runs off Gura came

in the fifth inning on a double by Bucky

Dent, a walk, Willie Randolph's double and

an RBI single by Lenny Randle. George

Scott tripled and scored on Bucky Dent's fly

The Angel's loss, their fifth in a row and

eighth in their last nine games, dropped them out of first place for the first time since

July 8. Cleveland has now won eight of its

**GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!** 

Kansas City attack.

ball in the ninth.

last 10 games.

WEEKEND

"CLIP & SAVE"



# WHOPPER

Limit one coupon per customer Offer good thru Sunday 9/2/79



DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN



That's right. We'll give you a certificate for a free 10" Valentino's pizza, when you open a new checking or savings account of \$50 or more at First National Bank.

You'll enjoy a great pizza and the best banking service in Manhat-

# ADVANTAGES OF BANKING AT FIRST NATIONAL

- ★ Convenience—bank in the student union or across from Goodnow dorm.
- 24 Hour Banking on campus and at 2 other locations in Manhattan.
- \* Special Checking Accounts-including Banker's Card.
- ★ Check Cashing—end the hassle of cashing out-of-town checks. As a First National Customer you may easily cash checks at any of our four convenient locations.

offer ends September 30, 1979 -Limit one pizza per Individual Account

20% OFF ALL FISH AND NEW MERCHANDISE IN STOCK. Special prices on used equipment. Used 131/2 gallon tanks complete with top, light, undergravel filter, gravel, heater and thermometer ONLY \$25.00 WHILE THEY LAST!!!

SEA **MERCHANT** 

ALL SALES FINAL

114 N. 3rd. • Manhattan • Dial 776-FISH SORRY NO CHECKS ACCEPTED

# First National Bank

Only Manhattan Bank With Four Separate Locations

- Main Bank-701 Poyntz
- First West-3011 Anderson Ave Downtown Bank-4th & Poyntz
- University Bank—Denison & Claflin

Member FDIC

All Locations 537-0200

# Tourney nears entry deadline

Entry forms for the Manhattan Tennis Club's KSU Scholarship Tournament Sept. 7, 8 and 9 are available at local sporting goods stores. Tuesday is the entry deadline for the tournament which is being held to raise money for one men's and one women's varsity tennis scholarship.

# DID YOU FORGET TO ENROLL IN AIR FORCE ROTC?

\*There's absolutely no obligation to the military when you enroll in Freshman or Sophomore courses.

\*Both the Freshman and Sophomore courses apply as elective credit in any academic major at K-State.

\*You get a chance to visit Air Force bases around the country to see first-hand what AF life is all about.

\*Scholarships available that pay tuition, fees, plus \$100 a month.

\*AFROTC can lead to an excellent first-job opportunity.

NOR THORKED

Gateway to a great way of life.

WHY NOT enroll in Aerospace Studies 1A or 2A today! For further information, contact Major Bud Grenier at 532-6600, or come by the Military Science Bldg., Room 108. Don't pass up this opportunity.



The Ultimate

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Randy Teter, Doug Penner and Rick Davison fight for the disc during a practice of the Ultimate Wizards. For more on their game of Ultimate Frisbee, see page 15.

# Gold Lance College Rings

at a more affordable price

- \*Yellow 10K gold or White 10K gold
- \*Available in 14K gold or Precium
- \*All Birthstone colors available
- \*Smooth top or encrusted stones
- \*A multitude of styles available
- \*Personal initials engraved



**Custom Jewelers** 

411 N. 3rd St. 539-3225



RAMADA

Cotton's

Invites Everyone
To Enjoy A . . .

FRIED CHICKEN and SPAGHETTI BUFFET

Every Sunday 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Fried Chicken—Spaghetti, or both. Complete with all the trimmings



ALL YOU CAN EAT

\$3.25



# GOOD QUALITY DOESN'T HAVE TO BE EXPENSIVE!!!

Crimson Sweet Watermelon 8'/lb.
GROUP RATES AVAILABLE
Red or White Potatoes 10 lb. bag 59'

THESE PRICES GOOD ONLY AT MAIN MARKET ON K-18. STOP BY THE BRITT'S DISPLAY AT THE DOWNTOWN FARMER MARKET.

BRITT'S GARDEN ACRES
539-1901

# JEAN JUNCTION

"Puts it all together"

Jeans N' Things for Guys N' Gals

Transfers N' Lettering for T-Shirts - Jerseys - Dresses

Custom Printed Sportswear for Organizations-Clubs-Teams

"CHECK IT OUT"



JEAN JUNCTION

in Aggieville

# Student, faculty recruitment looking up with larger airport

Manhattan's renovated airport will open Saturday morning with an expanded schedule featuring 11 daily flights connecting the city to Denver, Chicago and Kansas City via Frontier Airlines Boeing 737 jets.

The service will provide Manhattan residents with better access to major flights without having to depart from Kansas City.

K-State will receive benefits in several areas, according to John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs.

Faculty recruitment will be aided, Chalmers said.

"We will be able to get them (potential faculty members) here easier and make a better impression," he said.

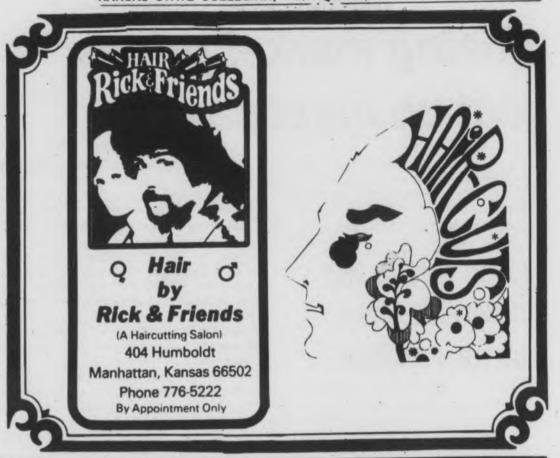
"By having a decent airport it may make people think we aren't out in the boonies," Chalmers said. Students will find it easier to fly home for school vacations and this could increase the number of out-of-state students.

"It will certainly make Manhattan more accessible to the long-distance student," Barbra Dawes, assistant director of admissions, said."

Municipal Airport underwent a major facelift. The main runway had to be reinforced and enlarged, and the air terminal was renovated to add to the airport's new look.

The runway was lengthened to 7,000 feet and widened to 150 feet to handle the wingspan of the jets. To support the added weight of the larger planes, about 12 inches of concrete was added to the landing strip.

The landing system is the only modification that isn't completed yet and it will be finished in the middle of September.



# WE'VE GOT IT TOGETHER! FOR THE FAMILY TOGETHER.



Advance tickets on sale now at Expo' Ticket Office, Expo' Grounds-Topeka, Ks. Soundboard Records-Topeka. Paul's Records & Tapes-Topeka. Kief's in Lawrence.



We've got the

Ozark Mountain Daredevils

Dickey Lee

Saturday, Sept. 1, 7:30 p.m. Advance reserved \$6.50 Advance non-reserved \$5.50 (advance tickets include front-gate admission)



John Hartford, Norman Blake

**New Grass Revival** 

Sunday, Sept. 2, 7:00 p.m. Advance reserved \$6.50 Advance non-reserved \$3.50 (advance tickets include front-gate admission)



We've got the

Sunflower
State Monday, Sept. 3
7.30 p.m.
Late-Model
Stock Car \$8,000 PURSE
Championships

Advance reserved \$6.50.
Advance non-reserved \$5.50.
Advance childs \$3.00.
(Advance tickets include front gate admission).

Order tickets by phone 233-1098 Visa and Mastercharge accepted





# Rising market prices eat up meat savings

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Grocery shoppers are finding lower meat prices these days, but an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows that the savings often are being eaten up by boosts in the cost

# Carlin aide to visit nationalist China on trade mission

TOPEKA (AP) - One week after Gov. John Carlin returned from his trade mission to Communist China, one of the members of his administration is heading a week-long trade mission to nationalist China.

Secretary of Economic Development Jim DeCoursey will discuss ways to maintain and improve trade with Taiwan, seat of the national government of China, a longstanding customer with Kansas.

DeCoursey will leave Los Angeles Friday on a flight to Taipei, the capital of Taiwan. He will return Sept. 9.

DeCoursey is being accompanied by Ken Boughton, the marketing director of the Kansas Board of Agriculture. They are representing the state at the "Republic of China-U.S. Trade and Investment Forum for Representatives of the U.S.'

The meeting is sponsored by the U.S.A.-Republic of China Economic Council of Crystal Lake, Ill., a private organization encouraging trade between the two nations.

Carlin said he had no objections to the trip by DeCoursey and Boughton. The difference between their trade mission and his is that his delegation to the Peoples Republic of China was trying to establish a completely new market, the governor said.

of coffee and petroleum-based products like detergent.

The AP drew up a random list of food and nonfood items and checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973. Prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. The original list included 15 items, but chocolate chip cookies were dropped when the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

Among the findings of the latest check, made just before the start of the Labor Day weekend:

- The marketbasket bill at the checklist store increased in eight cities and decreased in five during August. Overall, the bill increased an average of nine-tenths of a percent, compared to a boost of seven-tenths of a percent during July.

Comparing prices with the start of the year, the AP found the marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in every city, up an average of 6 percent. The bill increased by an average of 5.1 percent in the same period last year.

Non-food items, which generally fluctuate less than food products, rose during August, apparently reflecting higher manufacturing costs because of soaring energy prices. The price of a box of laundry detergent, for example, went up at the checklist store in eight cities; paper towels got more expensive in five cities

The price of a pound of coffee went up at the checklist store in eight cities, reflecting wholesale price increases that followed a spring frost in Brazil. By the end of August, the average price of a pound of coffee in the AP was \$3.24, up from \$3.03 a month earlier and more 50 cents higher than the average price on July 1. This year's frost was not nearly so severe as the 1975 chill that sent coffee prices over \$4 a pound.

# SGA kicks off semester session

**SGA Editor** 

Student Senate opening its 1979 fall session last night by allocating \$1,155 for the purchase of a new typewriter and making collision insurance on state cars mandatory for all student-funded groups.

Moving quickly to beat a Sept. 1 deadline, senate passed a bill calling for the transfer of funds from a long-range reserve account to Student Governing Association (SGA) to buy an IBM Electronic 60 typewriter.

The state contract for purchasing typewriters has been changed from IBM to Royal or Olympic and all departments wishing to purchase an IBM typewriter,

# Honorary couple to be recognized for Parents' Day

The parents of a K-State student will be selected as honorary University parents and recognized at Parents' Day Sept. 22, in conjuction with the Oregon State University football game.

Chimes, the junior class honorary and sponsor of the event, is coordinating the selection of the couple.

The theme for Parents' Day is "You Color Our World Mom and Dad."

Students may nominate their parents by submitting an application by Sept. 6 at the K-State Union Activities Center.

Parents' Day will feature an evening jazz concert featuring singer Marilyn Maye and her trio in McCain Auditorium.

Chimes is also sponsoring an essay writing contest, with the winner receiving a \$150 scholarship.

Students should submit an essay relating what color best signifies the impact their parents have had on their lives," Steve Hentges, Chimes publicity chairman, said.

By SUZANNE SCHLENDER must do so before the present contract runs out, Patrick Miller, arts and sciences senator, said

SGA currently owns two typewriters, one of which will be used as trade-in on the new typewriter.

Senate also passed a bill requiring all student-funded groups to purchase collision insurance when they use state cars.

The University Central Vehicle Pool (UCVP) previously billed the individuals involved in collisions for the damages done to state cars, Susan Angle, Senate financial adviser, said. State cars are covered by liability insurance but not collision insurance, she added.

UCVP is now giving departments the option of purchasing liability insurance for \$2 per day or be held responsible for any damage done to vehicles checked out for their usage.

The \$2 per day fee will come from each group's allocation from student fees, Angle

All student-funded groups will be notified of the requirement so they can make any necessary amendments to their budgets during final allocations in October.

UNUSED FUNDS totaling \$8,000 from the fiscal year ending June 30 was returned for re-allocation, said Miller, Finance Committee chairman.

Finance Committee will begin hearing appeals, from groups wishing to recover money allocated to them, beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Governing Services office.

Senate also heard a bill requesting \$335 to cover the printing costs of 500 copies of the "Tenants' Handbook of Rights and Responsibilities, 2nd Edition.'

The handbook has been updated by Nyles Davis, students' attorney, and is planned to be available through the K-State Union Bookstore and the SGS office, Greg Musil, student body president, said.

The handbook must be purchased, so most of the money will be returned, Musil said.

Senate will vote on the bill later.

# **PEANUTS**



36 Moola

37 Alley

dweller,

member

burden

Finn's

tion

50 Mine

51 War

53 Sly

god

52 Hawaiian

wreath

CATT

Havilland

transporta-

entrance

some-

times

39 Family







by Charles Schultz

# Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS** 1 Flap 4 Playwright Connelly 8 Word with bean or dragon 12 - de France 40 Beast of 13 Epithet for Athena

41 Actress de 14 Interlaced 45 Huck 15 Large waterfall 17 Pitcher 18 Spring, 48 Skunks for one

19 Rug surface 21 Death, to Thomas Mann 22 "Marseillaise." for one

26 Uncle Tom's dwelling 29 Secret agent

30 Eggs 31 Dyeing apparatus 32 Lettuce

33 Age after **Bronze** 34 Tio's

spouse

35 Increase

8-31 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

54 Spengler's 16 Awake "Decline

20 Some 23 Bony

of the -" 55 Printer's projection measures 24 Cry of bacchanals 1 Involuntary 25 "- are cal-

led, but twitches few ... " 3 Greek letter 26 Carrie 4 Reddish Chapman 27 Exchange

premium

White

color 5 "- flowing with milk 28 Ray and honey" 29 Red or 6 Playroom (abbr.) 32 Dupe

DOWN

2 Wings

7 Light sleeps 33 Order of 8 Used a architecture 35 Existed broom 36 Annoy 9 Presently 38 Spiteful 10 Hail!

11 Through 39 Parts of Avg. solution time: 25 min. shoes 42 "Ave SUNS GOAT OBOE ARNO EENCEMEIN TREATY G atque -" NO GUSTO
TO JAN SNAP

43 Newspaper paragraph 44 Words on a sale item

45 British air org.

46 Fuss 47 Mend 49 Neighbor of Wash.

IGHK WVII GH OWRZQ VI GHKUP

WURFY GP SZROQSGRFYI

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - DOCTORS CALL OUR WEE WARTS AND WENS "SMALL TUMORS." Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals A

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating

vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error. ( 1979 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

# Collegian classifieds

**CLASSIFIED RATES** 

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an stablished account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### FOR SALE

1976 BUICK Century, 2-door, landau top, very clean, loaded and reasonable. Call 539-9536 after 5:30 p.m. (1-5)

GUITARS! Martin, Takamine, Applause guitars and accessories at Baldwin Planos and Organs, 413 Poyntz. Open 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (1-24)

REFINISHED OAK library table, \$75. Oak dresser with mirror, \$85. Mom & Pop's, 3rd & Osage. 776-1433. (1-5)

CARPET REMNANTS, room size and smaller, from \$5 to \$100. Tri-City Carpets, 501 Riley Lane, phone 539-8155.

MARTIN GUITARS, 20% off. Baldwin Pianos & Organs, 413 Poyntz. (1-5)

ORGAN MAJORS: Apartment sized Baldwin Console organ Two 61 note manuals, 25 AGO pedals, in perfect condition, must be seen to believe. \$795. Payment plan available. Baldwin Pianos & Organs, 413 Poyntz. (1-5)

250 mm f. 4.5 Vivatar telephoto lens/t-mount adapter for Nikon. \$50. 532-5598. (1-5)

XL250S Honda, 500 miles, excellent condition, must sell

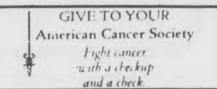
Randy 539-7372. (1-5)

1969 12x60 Hillcrest, good condition on nice lot, two bedrooms, air conditioner, stove, and refrigerator. Asking

\$3500. 776-8408 or 776-0184. (3-7)

DOUBLE BED coil springs, with mattress, \$20. Call 537-1390.

(Continued on page 19)



### (Continued from pg. 18)

DORM SIZE refrigerator (1.5 cu. ft.). Excellent condition, \$85 ex best offer. Call 539-3914. (2-5)

1966 HONDA, 300 cc, Carvin electric guitar. Good condition. Phone: room 217, Moore Hall. (2-6)

SEARS ELECTRIC I typewriter. Excellent condition, manual return. For more information call 539-2301 anytime after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Jean. (3-5)

THE SEVENTEENTH edition of the book History of Architecture by Banister Fletcher. Perfect condition. 537-7240. (3-5)

HONDA HAWK 400 c.c. excellent condition, 1500 miles, \$1200, 776-5795, (3-7)

CHEST OF drawers, bookcase, metal desk, dinette set, oak tables, metal bedframes, oak rockers, and misc. items. 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

HOME GROWN crimson sweet watermelons. We give group discounts. Britts Garden Acres. Phone 539-1901. (3-9)

CLASSIC 1965 Buick Electra: new motor and interior. Will sell cheaply. Evenings 539-2036. (3-5)

1972 CB 350 Honda, \$700 with two helmets and sissy bar. Call 539-8309. (3-7)

PIONEER SPEC I and Spec II 250 watt amp and pre amp, \$1300. RT-707 reel to reel, PL 518 turntable HPM 200 speakers \$949. Numark mixer \$150. Four Mitsubishi 80 watt speakers \$1050. Albums, tapes. 776-5646. (3-7)

MAYTAG WRINGER washer, \$45. Earth P-A monitor speakers, \$200. 135 watt Peavy Standard head \$175. Call 776-3568. (3-7)

1971 FRONTIER 12x60, new carpet, garbage disposal, 12x12 shed, washer/dryer. For more details—776-3568 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

MOBILE HOME—best offer. 1960 American, 10x55, partially furnished; 25x35 pet yard. Walnut Grove Mobile Home Park. Skirted and tied down; has wheels if you want to move it. Call 776-6645 or 532-5933. (3-6)

TI 51 and 57. Both factory approved. Call after 5:00 p.m.

ARP OMNI-2 Polyphonic synthesizer. Calzone Road Case. K. Sloan, 539-2343. (4-5)

1968 PONTIAC LeMans, 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, good condition, \$400.00. 537-7967. (4-5)

MOBILE HOME—two bedroom, 1½ baths, appliances, washer/dryer, air conditioner, storage shed. Call Larry 532-6281 or 537-1063. (4-9)

1973 VEGA, good condition. New radial tires, new battery, conserves gas. Call 539-0433. (4-7)

G.M.C. 1979 Caballero, small V8, four speed, good mileage, Motorola cassette stereo, 10,200 miles, 22 gallon tank, air.

SEARS SCHOLAR electric typewriter—one year old. Good condition. Call Laurie Foster 539-9941 after 6:00 p.m. (4-5)

DINETTE TABLE w/6 chairs; Early American divan and matching swivel rocking chair; 3-ton central air conditioning unit, all in real good condition. Alma 765-2245 after 6:00

1961 MOBILE home-fully furnished two bedroom near Jar-dine Terrace. Call 539-2901. (4-5)

CHING TWIN bed box springs and mattresses and head cards. Call 539-5969. (4-7)

COMPONENT SYSTEM, AM/FM 8-track recorder, turntable, \$65. Call 776-1917. (4-5)

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggleville.

AKC BLACK lab puppy and two year old female. Call 539-

MUST SELL fast, blue 1971 Nova, 6 cylinder, 3-speed. Runs great. 21 miles per gallon. \$900 (\$250 under Blue Book) 1-485-2831. (5-9)

1976 BLACK Camaro, V8-350, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, sound package. 776-4407. See at Westloop Skelly. (5)

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 14x65 Great Lakes, two spacious bedrooms, two baths, carpeted throughout, central air, ap-pliances, two large decks, hugh shed, skirted set-up. 776-4407—Open House, Sunday, September 2, 1:00-4:00 p.m. at 2162 Patricia Place, Countryside. Northview area off

1973 14x65 mobile home - 3 bedroom, low lot rent, new central air, very nice covered deck. Phone 456-2847. (5-9)

HONDO II acoustic guitar, with case, \$100. Brand new condition, used only 8 weeks for class. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-3180. (5-9)

MUST SELL immediately—eight month old Doberman Pin-scher, American Kennel Club registered, to good family. Gentle breed. If interested, call 537-4487 after 5:00 p.m. (5-

1972 650 BSA chopper motorcycle. Must sell. Make offer, 293-5850 after 6:00 p.m. (5-7)

# HELP WANTED

WANTED:

LABORERS WANTED—full time only. Apply at Danker Roofing & Siding, Inc. or call 776-9128. (1-5)

FEMALE TO be with housewife. No work. About thirty hours a week. Call Mrs. W.S. Sewell, 1617 Baltimore Terr., Manhattan, KS 66502. (1-5)

SECRETARY—9 hours per week. 80 wpm. Stencil and mimeograph experience. Tuesday afternoons required. Other days negotiable. \$3 per hour. Box 50. (2-5)

STUDENT TO punch data cards for research project. Must be work study eligible and sincere about wanting a job. Apply

HELP WITH light housecleaning ½ day per week. \$3.50 per hour. Call evenings 776-8066. (2-5)

NOW TAKING applications for part-time waiter-waitress positions. Experience not a necessity. Pleasant family restaurant working conditions. Apply in person. Grampy's, Village Plaza. (2-9)

LOOKI .G FOR part or full-time work? Vista Drive-In is taking applications for grill and fountain help. Flexible hours available to work around school schedules. Apply in person. (3-12)

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cocktail waiter/waitress. Apply in person Aggie Station, 1115 Moro between 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. (3-5)

JOUSEMEN FOR sorority. Call 539-3424 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

MEDIA ASSISTANT. Upperclass or graduate student to help MEDIA ASSISTANT. Upperclass or graduate student to help with advertising and publicity for Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program. Experience or Interest in commercial art or advertising. Major emphasis on graphics and layout. Contact Linda Teener, Center for Student Development, 532-6434 (3-5)

BOCKERS II cocktail waitress or waiter, part-time evening. Apply in person. Ramada Inn. (3-7)

WAITRESSES. APPLY Cowboy Palace, 209 Poyntz after 7:00 p.m. Phone 539-9828. (3-5)

WANTED D.J.'S. Must be dependable. Call 776-1254 after 5:00 p.m. (3-9)

ELEMENTARY AND secondary schools Lunchroom/Play-ground Supervisors. Part-time work, 11/2-3 hours per day, \$3.10 per hour. Applications must be received by September 8, 1979. Apply to Manhattan USD 383, 2031 Poyntz. Phone 537-2400. Equal Opportunity Employer. (3-5)

WANTED FOR full or part time, day or night work. Start \$3.25/hour. Call Service Master 539-7071. (4-5)

MODELS NEEDED immediately for KSU drawing and painting classes. \$4/hour. 532-6605. After 6:00 p.m., 776-0405 or 776-0389. (4-6)

AHEARN COMPLEX: Needs students for special events crew. Apply at Ahearn Complex office. Call 532-6390. (4-5)

FACULTY FAMILY seeking extremely reliable college woman with transportation to sit for two children, eight and six from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Thursday for the school year. Three hours of light housekeeping during other hours may be included if desired, individual must entered joy children. Call 539-2147 after 3:00 p.m. (4-6)

WHITE KNIGHT Car Wash needs part-time help. Apply White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (4-9)

PROGRESSIVE AGENCY—serving developing disabled preschool children, has a part time opening in Music Education. Excellent benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Call 776-9201. (5-9)

WAITRESSES TO work at Los Veras Restaurant. Call 539-9809. (5-7)

LEAD GUITAR player for rock and roll band. Must be experienced and have equipment. Call Tom at 776-9143. (5-9)

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER needed for toddler group, Fridays, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 n. Appropriate education or experience required. FCD student preferred. Call 539-1626. (5-6)

FULL TIME church secretary/receptionist. Send resume and references, or recommendations, to 2121 Blue Hills Road.

A PERSON is needed to type information into a microcomputer located close to campus. Flexible hours. Call Jim Kientz, 776-3234. (5-9)

BEAUTICIAN FULL or part-time. Call Lucille's 539-2921. (5-

SORORITY HOUSEBOY needed, 539-2433. (5)

### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

HORSE CARE available. Your horse treated like ours. Large, hilly, flat, wooded, clear riding area. 776-9746. (1-5)

### DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET

Every Saturday 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 3rd & Humboldt Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Open Air Market

CALL FOR special college semester rates. Wichita Eagle newspaper. Phone 539-1871. (2-8)

HOWSER STABLES, permanent horse boarding facility. Phone—539-9202 for scheduled openings. (4-24)

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

ALL CAMPUS organizations planning to participate in the Activities Carnival must have the completed registration card turned into the Activities Center, K-State Union by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6. (1009) (1-5)

# ATTENTION

QUITTING BUSINESSI Stained glass, tools, supplies, 10% off. Protean Glass Studio, 715 South Juliette, Tuesday thru Friday, 1:00-6:00 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (3-5)

MOVING? WILL split expenses on large U-haul. Call Charles or Janet after 5:00 p.m. 776-3720. (4-5)

### WANTED

NEED SOME cash? I'd like to rent a truck for one day. Call Charles or Janet after 5:00 p.m. 776-3720. (4-5)

NOTICES HEY COWGIRLS! Couldn't bring your horse to school?

Would you like to ride mine? Call 776-6735. (3-7) NEED RIDE to and from Holton on weekends. Call 537-4209.

LOST

GRAY AND white tiger striped cat in area of 1500 Humboldt. If found call 776-3431. (4-8)

PRINCE TENNIS racket lost at, or near University courts. Grip wrapped in blue gauze. Reward. 539-7752. (5-9)

# FOUND

LADIES WATCH near Weber. Call 539-2846 and identify. (4-6)

KEYS FOUND in ladies restroom in Waters Hall. Can claim in Waters Hall, Room 117. (4-6)

# PERSONAL

OUR SINCEREST thanks to the University Community for their cards, calls, flowers and memorial donations in our time of bereavement. The dedication of the Campus Patrol at the service was heartwarming. Every expression of sympathy has warmed our hearts. Mrs. Paul Nelson and Family

TONYI TODAY is the day for big one nine. Hope the surprise has you feeling fine. Happy Birthday. Love, Mom (5)

CHICKENHAIRI WE'RE back together for another fun year—just you and me and eleventy-million other people! Love you, Your Pal (5)

PJAR—HERE'S to study breaks in p.j.'s, nights at the Tuttle, spring and summer formals, missing strike three and the best five months of my life! Get psyched "all the way" for the coming year (and this weekend). Let's G.F.I.! Who loves ya? Always—Waah! (5)

HEY TONI and Cutie—We can do it. Let's go for it—wild and crazy! Love ya both, Lucky Lady. (5)

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

STUDENT HOUSING—furnished rooms, laundry, kitchen facilities, parking, walk to KSU and Aggleville, \$55 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (1-15)

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent. Monthly, semester or yearly rates. D&S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd.,

TWO BEDROOM fun mobile homes, air conditioned. One mile to campus. \$120 to \$150. No pets. 537-8389. (3-17)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment ½ block from campus. \$175, utilities paid. Cali 776-6901 afternoons. (3-5)

TWO BEDROOM apartment with two baths, two living rooms, two kitchens. Furnished, air conditioned, and utilities paid. Will rent to group of four people for \$100 per person. Ray or Mary, 537-8472. (4-8)

TWO BEDROOM furnished house, 1130 Pomeroy. \$230/mon-th plus utilities. Call Century 21, Town and Country Real Estate, 539-2356 or Virginia, 776-1447. (5-9)

# \*\*\*\* NEW OWNERSHIP **ANNOUNCES** THE NEW WILDCAT CREEK

We cordially invite you to come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNITY and meet the new management, Tom and Rita Knollman.

Wildcat Creek is presently completing renovation and remodeling and we promise to be an exciting new community in WILDCAT COUNTRY.

# STUDENTS WELCOME

We offer both one and two bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Each apartment features wall-towall carpeting, refrigerator, stove, disposal, is fully draped and air conditioned.

# WILDCAT CREEK pro-

TWO SWIMMING POOLS **NEW PARKING LOT** TWO LAUNDRY FACILITIES

# FREE SHUTTLE BUS WITH DAILY **RUNS TO KSU AND AIB**

AND ONLY A THREE-MINUTE WALK TO MOVIE THEATERS, DRUG STORES, SUPER MARKETS, BANKS, AND MANY MORE SHOPS, STORES AND RESTAURANTS.

Rentals Start at \$169 Per Month

Come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNI-TY for yourself.

We're open 7 days a week - Monday through Friday 8:00 - 8:00; Saturday 10:00 - 5:00; Sunday 12:00 - 5:00.

> At 1413 Cambridge Place Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Professionally managed by Gold Crown Properties, Inc.

For more information call: (913) 539-2951

# \*\*\*\*

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (5tf)

# **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALES TO share furnished houses with laundry, at 1005 Vattler and at 809 N. 11th, \$50 up. 539-8401. (1-15)

FEMALE TO share luxury apartment, near campus. \$85/plus one-half utilities. 537-0131. (1-5)

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN or grad student. Furnished, cozy, clean second floor apartment. Own bedroom. \$85. 539-7059. (2-6)

FEMALE TO share 3-bedroom mobile home. 1½ bath, private, furnished room located on country lot on highway 24. \$70 plus ½ utilities. 494-2746 or 539-1385. (2-5) FEMALES TO share modern furnished apartment. 776-9443

after classes. Share rent and utilities. Inexpensive and has own sundeck. (3-7)

FEMALE TO share duplex. Non-smoker. \$137.50 month, ½ utilities, security deposit. Call 539-8692 (I'm hard to catch.)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice house. Two miles north of campus. \$105/month and ½ utilities. 537-0316. (3-5)

MALE ROOMMATE needed. \$60 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 776-7460 after 6:00 p.m. (3-5) FEMALE TO share very nice three bedroom house. Carpeted, air conditioning, TV. \$125 plus utilities. 776-0259. Call before 3:00 p.m. (3-7)

SOMEONE TO share two-bedroom mobile home. \$62.66 plus 1/2 utilities. Rocky Ford Trailer Court, five miles from campué. 539-8502. (3-7)

INTERESTED IN sharing two-bedroom apartment with a responsible person. \$80 a month plus 1/2 expenses. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-1325. (3-6) MALE TO share furnished apartment. Fully carpeted, a/c, \$62 plus 1/3 utilities. 21/2 blocks from campus. 537-0354 evenings. (3-7)

RESPONSIBLE MALE roommate to share two bedrooms with washer/dryer. Own bathroom and bedroom. \$80 plus 1/2 utilities. 537-4761. (3-5)

TO SHARE four bedroom ranch style home, two baths, two fireplaces, full carpet. Call 539-1955. (3-5)

MALE TO share comfortable air-conditioned apartment across from fieldhouse. Offstreet parking, \$65 monthly. Prefer upperclassman. 537-2284. (3-7) MALE TO share house at 910 Manhattan. \$85 month and utilities. Call 776-4554 or 537-7229. (4-8)

WANTED ROOMMATE; \$80 month and utilities, two blocks from campus. 539-7439—leave message for Chuck. (4-8)

MALE TO share trailer located between Rocky Ford and tubes. Air conditioned, washer/dryer. Very quiet. \$100/month, all bills paid. 776-5915 before 10:00 a.m. (4-6)

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN or grad to share three bedroom house. Own room, carpet, air conditioning, laundry. Call 539-8427 after 5:00 p.m. (5-9)

### WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (5)

On Sunday Morning At

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 8th & Leavenworth

Please Come and Share In

THE CELEBRATION OF WORSHIP at 8:45 a.m. or 11:00 a.m.

THE CHURCH SCHOOL WITH Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m.

Every Sunday morning during the School Year, the blue bus will be outside Goodnow at 10:35 a.m., and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. worship. The bus returns to campus following the service.

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (5)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424, Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-

# Mennonite Fellowship

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m.

Located at 1021 Denison at the ECM building (white building with two red doors). Mike Klassen, 539-4079

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., evening worship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., evening worshi

ship, Harold Mitchell, minister, 539-6581 or 539-9212. (5) WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40

a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (5) MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Students welcome. (5)

# STUDENTS

# Worship With Us This Sunday

9:45 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Worship Service 6:00 p.m.-Church Training 7:00 p.m.-Worship Service

Special Sunday School and Church Training activities for students, followed by joint worship services.

# College Heights **Baptist Church**

Across From Farm Bureau for transportation, call: 539-3598

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sun-

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:45 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (5)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (5)



# HI-PLAINS AUDIO

537-7370
BLUE HILLS
SHOPPING CENTER





Everything in the store 10-50% off

+ HOURLY SPECIALS +

11:00-12:00

1:00- 2:00

2:00- 3:00

5:00- 6:00

	* HOURLY SPEC	CIALS	t	
Friday		Reg.	Quant.	Sale
12:00 noon- 2:00	Empire Stylus Cleaner	\$ 5.95	(20)	\$ 2.50
2:00- 3:00	All Sound Guard Products		50% off	*
3:00- 4:00	Jetsound 9350 AM-FM Cassette Indash	\$139.00	(4)	\$ 89.00
*	Jetsound 8001 AM-FM Cassette Indash	\$200.00	(4)	\$120.00
4:00- 5:00	Auto Power Booster PB 6001— 60 watts	\$ 69.00	(10)	\$ 39.00
5:00- 7:00	All Audio Technica Cartridges	50% of	f from	\$18 up
7:00- 8:00	Hitachi HT 324 Semi-Auto Belt-drive Turntable	\$139.00	(4)	\$ 99.00
8:00- 9:00	Akai AA1115 15 watt per channel Receiver	\$199.00	(8)	\$129.00
-	Akai AA1125 25 watt per channel Receiver	\$249.00	(7)	\$169.00
9:00-10:00	Maxell VDXL II 90	\$ 7.45	(100)	\$ 3.96
10:00-11:00	ADC XLM II Cartridge	\$100.00	(8)	\$ 39.00
11:00-12:00	All Original Master and Direct Disc Albums	\$ 15.00	(60)	\$ 11.00
12:00 midnite- Saturday	8:00 a.m. Unadvertised Hourly	Specials		
8:00- 9:00	Empire Disc Film (Album Cleaner)	\$ 24.95	(12)	\$ 10.00
9:00-10:00	Pleneer KPx 9000 w/GM40 Amp	\$370.00	(2)	\$269.00
	SPECIAL DEALS ON DE ONE-OF-KIND ITE			

Come in and register for free pair of Electro-voice 10 in. 3-way speakers, \$324.00 value

	* HUUNLI SPE	LIALS 1	•	
ay		Reg.	Quant.	Sale
0	Auta Concert Mini Car Home speakers (w/brackets for installation) 50 watts	\$150.00	(12)	\$ 75.00
	Auto Concert Power Beester 50 watt w/6 band equalizer	\$150.00	(12)	\$ 69.00
0	Auto Concert Car Speakers (PR) 6x9 3-way 35 watts	\$ 89.00	(18)	\$ 39.00
	Auto Cencert Car Speakers (PR) 61/2" 3-way 25 watts	\$ 69.00	(12)	\$ 29.00
)	Pioneer Car Speakers TS 168 61/211 3-way (PR)	\$129.00	(6)	\$ 79.00
	Pioneer Car Speakers TS 696 6x9 Coax. (PR)	\$129.00	(5)	\$ 79.00
	Pioneer Car Speakers TS 695 6x9 tri-ax. (PR)	\$149.00	(6)	\$ 89.00
1	Akai Cassette Deck GX 725 3-Head deck	\$450.00	(2)	\$299.00
	Akai Cassette Deck GS 732 D Bi-directional Play & Record	\$499.00	(6)	\$319.00
	Hitachi 604 Receiver 35 watts per channel Class G Power Doubling	\$360.00	(6)	\$249.00
	Akai AP 206 Semi-Auto Di- rect Drive Turntable	\$169.00	(8)	\$129.00
	Akai AM 2200 Integrated Amplifier 20 watts/channel	\$149.00	(8)	\$ 89.00
	Akai AT 2200 Matching Tuner	\$149.00	(5)	\$ 89.00
	Nagatronics 1655 Spherical Diamond Cartridge	\$ 45.00	(15)	\$ 22.00
	Nagatronics 185 E Eliptical Diamond Cartridge	\$ 35.00	(15)	\$ 17.00

LISTEN TO KMKF FOR LIVE BROADCASTS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS OF HOURLY SPECIALS

High-Noon Fri. till Sundown Sat.

STRAIT-SHOOTERS IN THE STEREO BUSINESS
BRING YOU THE

30 HOUR NON-STOP REX WRANGLER 30-HOUR ROUND-UP SALE

# Kansas Collegian

# Tuesday

September 4, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 6

# Staff photo by Bo Rader

Ride-a-thon Staff phot

Roger McCormick, St. George, and Krista Dacis, Manhattan, share the front seat of a pony ride Monday afternoon at the Village Plaza Shopping Center. The money collected from the pony ride was donated to the Muscular Dystrophy telethon held Labor Day. See related photo, page 18.

# Rec complex construction runs ahead of schedule

By MARK EDDY Collegian Reporter

New recreational facilities may be unveiled at K-State sooner than anticipated.

K-State's recreational facility, under construction west of the Washburn Complex, may be completed before its projected date of December 1980, according to Raydon Robel, director of recreational services.

Construction is ahead of schedule, said Ernest Bradshaw, foreman for the job. And if work continues on its present pace, the roof will be installed and the building heated before winter weather begins.

The main reason for the progress is that all deliveries of construction materials have arrived on time, Robel said.

He also said that since the building's design is simple (primarily consisting of large rooms), the crews have been able to

progress rapidly.

The completed facility will house two gymnasiums with courts equipped for basketball, volleyball, badminton and tennis. A jogging balcony will be constructed around the perimeter of one gymnasium and will be approximately one-12th of a mile long.

Men's and women's locker rooms, a weight room, 16 handball and racquetball courts, and a room designed for dance and combative sports also will be provided in the new facility, Robel said.

Although the original plans only specified eight handball and racquetball courts,

Robel said the bids allowed for sixteen.

"In the future, we hope to be able to light some of the outdoor fields and turn the whole things into a super indoor-outdoor complex," Robel said.

# Castro blasts U.S. for past interference

HAVANA (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro launched a summit meeting of the non-aligned movement Monday with a sweeping attack on U.S. global policies and an accusation that the United States had made "hectic diplomatic efforts" to sabotage the meeting.

In a fiery speech before representatives of more than 100 nations, Castro assailed American policies in the Middle East, southern Africa, Indochina and Latin America.

The chief of the U.S. Interest Section in Cuba, Wayne Smith, walked out of the sprawling new convention hall a few minutes after Castro began his address.

At the time, the Cuban leader was recalling past U.S. assassination attempts against Cuban leaders and saying Washington was "still interfering in our affairs."

Castro also said China was guilty of "uncivilized behavior" toward the rest of the world, prompting the Chinese mission chief to storm out of the meeting hall.

EGYPTIAN FOREIGN MINISTER Butros Ghali demanded an opportunity to respond immediately to what he called Castro's "pernicious" remarks denouncing the U.S.-sponsored Camp David peace pact between Egypt and Israel.

The moderator, Sri Lankan President J.R. Jayewardene, denied the request to rhyth-

mic applause from the 1,400 delegates in the hall, saying such a rebuttal should be made at a later time.

His decision was overruled after Castro, as host, was elected president of the movement until the next conference three years from now. The Cuban leader said, "We do not want anyone to claim we fear a debate or that we don't have confidence in the soundness of our arguments."

Ghali said he was "disconcerted and shocked" by Castro's attack on Egypt for signing the treaty with Israel.

"We are the only Arab people effectively fighting for Palestine at this time," he said, and Castro's criticism was "unworthy of a non-aligned state against another nonaligned state."

GHALI SAID EGYPT had struggled against colonialism in the Middle East and, referring to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's historic visit to Jerusalem in 1977, said Egypt had gone "to Jerusalem to liberate Palestine from Israel colonialism."

Yasser Arafat, chief of te Palestine Liberation Organization, responded by saying he was "surprised to hear talk about the liberation of Jerusalem from the one who sold Jerusalem for a parcel of land in the Sinai." He said Sadat flouted all previous resolutions of the non-aligned movement by signing the treaty with Israel, "Then he claims to be helping the Palestinian people. Who is he kidding?"

# President woos labor leaders at Washington Labor Day feast

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter told about 1,000 labor leaders gathered at the White House for a Labor Day picnic Monday night that they have been "in the forefront" in "all the enlightened social progress for which we have struggled."

The president, playing host at what was billed by the administration as an "old-fashioned picnic" on the South Lawn, said he had just spoken by telephone with AFL-CIO President George Meany, who was staying away because of a "slight virus."

"He was reading my report card," said Carter, laughing. "He said if I wouldn't tell anyone what was on it he wouldn't either."

Carter added there are three things a president "always has on his mind:" national security, Congress and Meany.

It was not immediately apparent how many union presidents attended the picnic, which has been viewed as the administration's effort to repair strained relations with organized labor.

All but abandoning his prepared remarks, the president renewed his campaign for his energy program, insisting that energy conservation need not be difficult.

"Saving energy can be an inspirational thing ... that can restore patriotism," he

Declaring that no one promised freedom would be easy to maintain, Carter said the nation's reliance on imported oil is a "basic security threat."

Carter attended the picnic after returning to Washington late Monday afternoon from a four-day vacation in his home town of Plains, Ga., where he visited friends and relatives and fished and jogged.

In his prepared remarks, Carter asserted that "the American people desperately want to pull together to meet the challenges to the economy and to our spirit. They are deeply concerned about our ability to organize ourselves to accomplish mutual objectives."

The remarks continued a "crisis of confidence" theme he began with his televised speech to the nation on July 15, and also emphasized his desire for unity.

The president called on the nation to "pull together to meet the challenges that threaten our economy, our hopes for the future and our unity as a nation." He praised the labor movement for shouldering "its share of the load when our freedom has been threatened."

Carter said the picnic especially honored "American women workers." He noted that last year for the first time, more than half of American women held jobs outside the home.

# Inside

HAPPY TUESDAY! Wasn't it nice to skip Monday?

IS YOUR PROFESSOR a secret Columbo — putting his talents to work to analyze and solve crimes? Find out on p.5 if you are one of his students.

K-STATERS ARE PUTTING their feet together to meet the fuel crunch and help save energy. Details, p. 7.

SOLAR ENERGY — a new idea that will be put to use at a home for the elderly right here in Manhattan. More on p. 8.

A-PASS-FAIL: If you think you can sign up for it, flunk the course and not receive an "F," you'd better check out p. 13.

HOW DO DEAF-MUTE parents cope in a society that stresses speaking and hearing? Find out on p. 17.

# Campus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK, the K-State educational information and campus assistance center, needs volunteers. Stop by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fairchild 205

THE COMPUTING CENTER will not have their annual orientation sessions for new users this year. New and returning faculty, staff and students are invited to come to the information center in Cardwell 23 instead. Tours of the center are available.

FONE crisis intervention center will have sign-up tables for volunteers from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Thursday at the Union.

TODAY
SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will have a membership meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS executive board will meet at 7 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house. Regular meeting will follow at 8 p.m.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY students will have a watermelon feed at 7 p.m. on the lawn across from Putnam

COLLEGIATE 4-H will have a picnic at 5:30 p.m. Meet in the parking lot at Umberger Hall.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 9 p.m. in Calvin 107. Attendance is mandatory.

SIGMA DELTA PI Spanish honorary will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center. Refreshments will be served.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 4 p.m. at the intramural fields and at 5:30 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. at the International Student

BLOCK AND BRIDLE executive meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Weber 107. Regular meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. at

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL will schedule the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jeanne M. Gibbs at 8 a.m. in Waters 135.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES football and soccer of ficials will meet at 4 p.m. in the Washburn Complex to sign

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters

PEER SEX EDUCATION counselors should give their schedules to Lill in Holtz Hall this morning.

JUSTIN JOURNAL STAFF will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Justin lounge. Anyone interested in writing for the home economics department newsletter is invited to attend.

FONE crisis intervention center steering committee will meet at 5 p.m. at Last Chance Pizza Mill.

WEDNESDAY
RODEO CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. in Weber 230.

ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will meet at 7 p.m. in the living room of Boyd Hall.

RECREATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209 to elect officers and discuss the activities carnival.

THURSDAY
ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS officers will meet at 6:15 p.m. upstairs at the Alpha Tau Omega house. Regular meeting will follow at 6:30 p.m.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Program topic will be "Student Summer Experiences." Attendance is required.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Leasure 201.

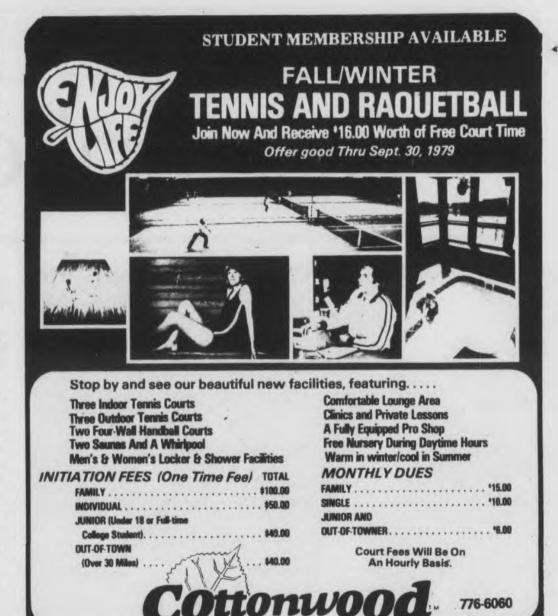
FONE crisis intervention center will have an introductory meeting for new and returning volunteers at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB WILL meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 228.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS executive board will meet at 8 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house. Regular meeting will followat 9 p.m.



RACQUET CLUB INC. WE'RE LOCATED at 3615 Claffin. Travel West on Claffin, 8-tenths of a mile past the WestLoop Pizza Hut until you arrive at Hudson Avenue -- you've found us



# CLASSES

Enroll in your choice . .

• MON. 7-8:30

• TUES. 7-8:30

• TUES. 9-10:30

•THURS. 7-8:30

Limited space available so sign up at the Rockin' K today. Five week course begins week of September 10 for \$12 per person.





The First and Only Name in Designer Jeans



# Briefly

# Portugal pursues Parity's produce

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Parity, Inc., a group of wheat farmers who successfully sold one million bushels of grain to Portugal without the aid of a grain marketing firm, has been asked by Portugal to submit a bid to sell more wheat.

Bob Vincent, area coordinator of the group, said it has scheduled a meeting for Wednesday in Miami, Okla. to discuss expansion plans and a membership drive.

Farmers from Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Texas make up the group, which was formed to get higher grain prices for farmers.

# Two surviving octuplets improve

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — The two surviving Chianese octuplets, now 18 days old, are gaining weight and continuing to improve, San Paolo Hospital reported Monday.

Attending physicians said Silvana weighs 31 ounces and her sister

Anna 30 ounces.

Dr. Ugo de Bellis, chief of the hospital's pediatric ward, said he is satisfied with the infants' progress but that it is still too early to be optimistic. He repeated his hope to save at least one of the two infants "and perhaps with a little luck we will do it."

The octuplets were born Aug. 16, two months premature, to Pasqualina Chianese, who had taken fertility drugs and who three years earlier gave birth to sextuplets, all of whom died.

One of the octuplets died 10 hours after birth, four others within five days and the sixth last Thursday night.

# Deputies harvest \$40,000 pot plot

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) — A Chemung County farmer was surprised when sheriff's deputies drove onto his farm to harvest a crop he never knew he had — about 640 pounds of marijuana plants apparently growing wild.

"He's been sitting on a gold mine for quite a while and didn't even

know it," said Deputy Russ Colussi, after Sunday's haul.

Authorities believe the marijuana grew wild on the farmer's land. Some of the plants were 15 feet tall with trunks 2½ inches in diameter.

Authorities declined to identify the farmer for fear marijuanahunters would overrun his farm, which is between the towns of Chemung and Lowman.

It took the deputies nearly four hours to harvest the crop, which one deputy estimated would be worth about \$40,000 on the street. Deputies had the crop incinerated.

"It was good stuff," said Deputy Douglas A. Mitchell. "The officer

who checked it said it was domestic-type Colombian."

Police said they learned about the marijuana from an unidentified informant Saturday.

Mitchell speculated that the marijuana probably grew from a lost bag of seed or seeds "that could have blown in from any place."

# Insane can't commit suicide

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A state Appeals Court says only sane people can be ruled to have committed suicide because an insane person "cannot form the intent."

The ruling apparently would invalidate insurance policy clauses that forbid payment on life insurance claims for people who kill themselves.

In the opinion issued Friday by the 4th District Court of Appeal, presiding Justice Gerald Brown said suicide is an intentional act.

"If a person is insane, he cannot form the intent to take his own life. ... Insane persons cannot commit suicide," the opinion said.

The ruling came in a civil suit filed by Alice M. Searle against Allstate Life Insurance Co., which refused to pay her claim on a policy held by her late husband, Martin. He apparently killed himself about 10 months after he took out the policy, which had a clause barring payment if a suicide occurred within two years of the policy taking effect.

Last year, Superior Court Judge Ross G. Tharp ruled the policy's suicide clause prevented Mrs. Searle from collecting because it barred payment when the insured, "sane or insane," committed

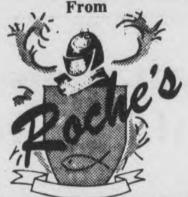
The appeals court sent the case back to Superior Court for Tharp to determine the applicability of its ruling.

Allstate officials have not said whether they will appeal to the state Supreme Court.

# Weather

Good morning, campers. Glad to see you decided to stick it out for another week. Your return to Camp Wildcat will be heralded with clear temperatures and warm skies (or something like that). Highs today and Wednesday are expected to reach the mid 90s. Lows tonight will be in the upper 60s.

# **Welcome Back Students**



# - HAIR STYLING CENTER -

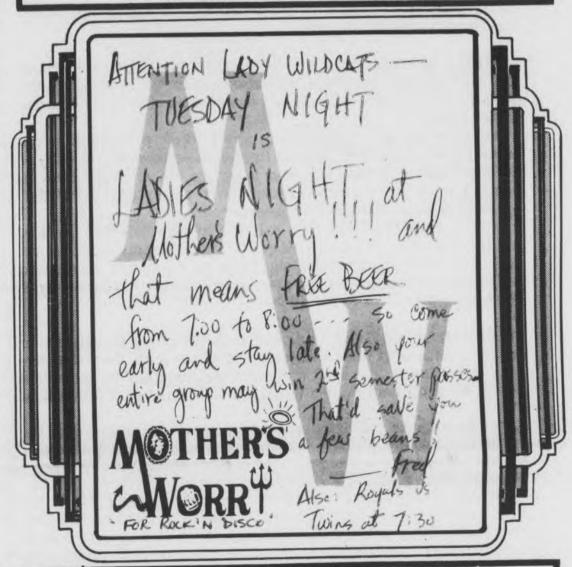
We offer you hair services you need and want. For men and women 5 STYLISTS TO SERVE YOU Elias, Connie, Linda, Nancy, Carol

**©REDKEN®** 

539-7751

Trichoanalysis

1127 1/2 MORO





# COLORING



This year chimes is providing you with an ideal way of saying "Thanks for Coloring My World Mom and Dad." By filling out this ballot and returning it to the Activities Center on the third floor of the Union by Sept. 3, your parents may be chosen by chimes to be Kansas State University's Honorary Parents for 1979. If chosen your parents will be guest at a chimes pre-game Luncheon on Parent's Day Sept. 22, and will be specially recognized during the pre-game show that same day. All ballots must be returned to the Activities Center by Sept. 6.

Jame Manhattan Phone

How many members of your immediate family have attended or are presently attending KSU?

Have your parents been involved with any activities, either past or present, that have been of benefit to KSU? If so, what types? (Use additional sheet if necessary.)

What types of activities are your parents involved in your hometown community?

Are your parents planning on attending Parent's Day?

# **Opinions**

# Draft, registration unfair to young

It is being said by some retired generals and conservative congressmen that the volunteer army is not working. They also say we should return to some form of registration for the draft.

A bill which will be considered by Congress when it reconvenes Wednesday calls for the registration of all persons between the ages of 18 to 25. Individuals would be required to register with their local

draft board upon their 18th birthday.

Those who support this bill say the United States could not adequately meet manpower needs if the U.S. gets involved in a conventional war. Therefore, registration would allow the U.S. to quickly call up those persons needed to go to war. It would allow the government to keep tabs on individuals in this age group; where they live and where they work.

THERE ARE also those who feel this bill does not go far enough and they plan to introduce legislation which would reinstate the draft, requiring individuals to serve two years of their lives in the armed forces.

But, there are also opponents to any kind of registration or the reinstitution of the draft. Among these is the esteemed Secretary of Defense, Harold Brown, who says he thinks the volunteer army is doing a good job meeting its manpower requirements and that registration or the draft are not necessary.

Of the armed services, it is only the army which has had any difficulty meeting its manpower goals. And, the army still does not feel it is undermanned. Its shortfalls on recruiting have been minimal and are of little consequence, according to the Secretary of

CERTAINLY THE reinstitution of the draft or even of registration for the draft would meet with angry response from the young persons of this nation. The draft was never well-liked and the inequities which the draft perpetuated would not be eliminated if it was reinstated.

Registration for the draft is an unnecessary infringement on the rights of the young. To have to report and re-report to a draft board is akin to mobility control practiced in some of the more repressive

nations of the world.

the Army.

The full reinstatement of the draft is even more unfair, for it calls upon individuals to stop what they are doing and devote two long years to military service. The exemptions which plagued the draft before would be just as unfair today. Those who are rich enough to go to college, those who have religious objections and those who can fake unspecified illnesses would still be exempt, leaving the underprivileged and the minorities to fill the gaps.

Congress, in its wisdom, should realize these objections and not pass any bill requiring registration or the reinstatement of the draft.

KAY COLES Opinion Editor

# Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing

libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

# Kansas Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

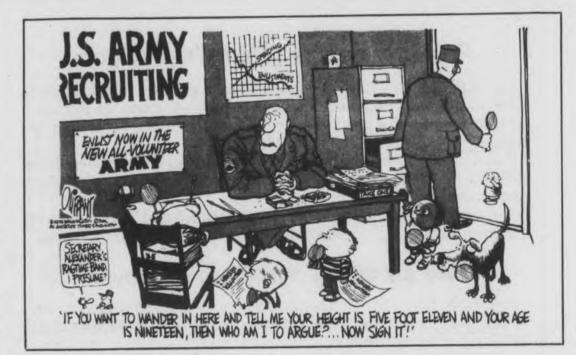
SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$15, one calendar year, \$7.50, one semester

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager

Managing Editors Dave Hughes, Mary Jo Prochazk, Bruce Buchanan, Sallie Hofmeiste Dephion Editor Kay Cole Assistant Opinion Editor Mike Core Assistant Opinion Editor Cindy Core Sports Editor Carol Holstean Jeff Myric City Editor Suzanne Schlende SGA Editor Suzanne Schlende SGA Editor Jeff Myric Suzanne Schlende SGA Editor Debbie Rheit Review Editor Sports Writer Nancy Krau Agriculture Writer Nancy Krau Agriculture Writer Nancy Krau Agriculture Writer Raymond Quinton, Paul Stone, Judy Weltsch, Mike Wilson, Carol Wrigh Production Assistant Advertising Manager Mike Bodelso	n x d k r n n ff e s d n n t t s





Kent Gaston

# What's entertainment?

Before my time, people would go to the movies, watch Fred and Ginger dance themselves into love and then they'd leave the theater feeling good.

Or, they'd watch Esther Williams ascend from the depths and begin to swim and dive her way into the audience's heart, enhanced by hundreds of MGM's finest sets, lighting schemes and choreography.

Most of my exposure to such movies has been through a catalog of MGM's finest — a movie very aptly named "That's Entertainment."

It was aired on TV Saturday night, and I'm sure many children in many households across the country heard their parents say "They sure don't make 'em like that anymore," "This is sure better than that trash they have today" or "We used to leave the place feeling good."

THINGS HAVE CHANGED in theaters.
Who left "The Deerhunter" feeling good?

The quiet was deafening after the movie ended. Outside the Wareham, people walked in stunned silence to their cars the night I saw "The Deerhunter."

Instead of walking out of the theater with our heads held high, gabbing and chattering about the movie, we walked to our car, never saying a word, looking for a noose and a handy tree.

Sadness and fury took turns dominating our emotions for the next few hours. I think I drove my roommates crazy saying "What a movie, what a movie," for the next three days.

Sure, that particular movie was a little different. It had something to say about a stupid war and the scars it left on Americans. Nobody was trying to make the audience feel good about that war, and nobody was trying to give movie-goers an Esther Williams-type escape from reality.

THAT'S THE WAY with a lot of today's movies. They make up a powerful medium. We export our culture and reflect our attitudes to the rest of the world with our movies. Who knows how many Europeans think that Kansas is only the black-and-white tornado land in the "Wizard of Oz?" For that matter, how many New Yorkers think the same thing? (Answer on p. 21 of today's paper).

"That's Entertainment" portrayed a different attitude about movies in the '30s, '40s and '50s.

The movies then were spectacular. Gene Kelly, Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland never tried to make a huge political statement in their performances. It was entertainment. The United States has always had problems, but the movies had a different purpose 30 years ago — they made the viewer forget about problems for a while.

THEY DIDN'T TRY to get too heavy and they certainly didn't get into the latest

movie craze — scaring the pee-diddly out of the audience.

I haven't heard of a soul who left "Alien" or "Dawn of the Dead" saying "That sure leaves me with a good feeling."

A few decades back, one might have heard a friend leave the theater saying, "Boy, that Gene Kelly can dance. Wow, what a movie!"

Few movie-goers today walk out saying, "Wow, did you see that thing drill a hole in that guy's forehead? Gee. That's entertainment."

The spirit of the older movies has been brought back recently a few times. "Star Wars" was fun. Nothing too deep for people to understand, just a fun time at the theater.

"Rocky II" has taken a lot of hard knocks from critics (get it?), but you kinda leave the place feeling good. I'm not sure how that happens after watching two humans beat each other into bloody, brainless blobs, but we won't get into that.

There's still the question of which is better. Should we be seeing the theme-less extravaganzas just to escape from problems for two hours? Or should we deal with what's happening and use this powerful medium to make our statements and wrench the emotions in the process?

You're right. It's not a burning question in the minds of the world's statesmen. But, as for me, give me liberty or...No wait, I got carried away.

As for me, I'll take the old-time song and dance. That's entertainment.

# Letters

# Nancy makes smart move

Editor,

In reference to your Aug. 30 editorial "Where, oh where are our senators," I agree that Sen. Nancy Kassebaum should set her priorities paying attention to our problems in Kansas. But I disagree with the assumption that she will not be fulfilling her duties as senator.

She can be well versed with all of Kansas' problems, but without influence and respect in the Senate, she will find it harder to pass legislation. Her legislative power will be determined from a mixture of knowledge and political friends. Staying at home is not the way to make contacts in Washington.

Nancy may not be at home researching all, the issues herself, but then her staff is being paid with tax money and they should be earning it. Yes, by campaigning for Bob Dole, Sen. Kassebaum will be making a smart political move for the future of Kansas.

Dennis Dautel Sophomore in, pre-optometry



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

CHEMICAL ANALYSIS...Cliff Meloan, professor of chemistry, vibrates rubber particles from a knife that had been used in an experimental tire slashing.

# Meloan stalks crime through K-State labs

By BRUCE GRAHAM
Collegian Reporter

Collegian Reporter
Cliff Meloan is a local one-man crime
buster.

Frequently teamed with a graduate student sidekick, Meloan, K-State professor of chemistry, is striking out against crime both in Manhattan and in Kansas.

Their current caper — stop a recent rash strings in Manhattan.

Meloan's credentials for his war on crime center on his research of forensic science. He uses his knowledge to teach a spring intersession class in criminalistics, which is an introduction to the application of science to law.

Meloan and Marc Feldman, graduate in chemistry, collaborate on laboratory studies and chemical analysis for Kansas law enforcement agencies. Together, they analyze evidence taken from crime scenes.

A method to help solve a local rash of tire slashings has recently been developed by this professor-student dynamic duo.

They match the density of rubber left on a suspect's tool to rubber from the slashed

"If a police department wants to seriously investigate tire slashings, we have a way," Meloan said.

THE K-STATE DUO also has been working on improving the Kansas Bureau of Investigation's (KBI) method of taking fingerprints from another person's skin.

Fingerprints on a murder victim are detectable for about 90 hours, Meloan said. With an assault or rape, the assailant's fingerprints are only detectable for one to two hours, he said.

The KBI uses the Couch method, which works by placing an iodine bag on the victim's skin, Meloan said. After 15 minutes, the skin has soaked up some of the iodine and the investigators place a silver plate on the skin and apply heat.

The iodine in the skin reacts with the silver, forming a black image of the fingerprint. The print must then be photographically processed.

They start their new method by scraping the silver off of developed 35mm film. The investigator then applies an iodine bag and after 15 minutes removes the bag and applies the film.

A colorless chemical from the film, leucocrystal violet, reacts to applied heat and the jodine.

Soon, an image of the fingerprint develops, Meloan said.

..ONE ADVANTAGE of the new system is that there are less steps, thus less mistakes, he said. Also, the investigator can see when the print is developed rather than guessing as with the Couch method.

The process is now workable, Meloan said, although no law enforcement agencies are using it.

Meloan's research has paid off for the Riley County Police Department (RCPD), he said, because he has solved several hitand-run cases for the RCPD.

In one, he matched paint chips and wood splinters from a suspect's fender to a demolished fence post, he said. In another case, he matched soil from a suspect's fender with soil that was dropped from the fender at the point of impact.

..AN ATTEMPT AT insurance fraud also was thwarted with his help, Meloan said.

The incident involved a car that caught fire three times while parked at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Riley County police gave Meloan some ashes from the front seat of the car and asked him to determine if the fire was set.

Meloan said he processed the ashes and ran the extract through a gas chromatograph, which detects presence of flammable liquids. Although his findings were inconclusive, investigators confronted the car owner.

He confessed to pouring outboard motor gasoline on the seat and setting it on fire.

Meloan has co-authored a laboratory manual that he uses for the course. Students attend lectures and then work on laboratory experiments, including blood typing, detecting semen on clothing and restoring serial numbers on metal.

"We would like to offer a semester-long criminalistics course, but classroom space and equipment shortages make it unlikely," Meloan said.

# 425 killed in Labor Day traffic

Millions of holiday travelers headed for home Monday with the long Labor Day holiday weekend drawing to a close.

By midnight EDT Monday, 425 people had been killed in traffic accidents across the

The National Safety Council predicted before the holiday began that between 450 and 550 people could be killed in traffic between 6 p.m. EDT Friday and midnight PDT Monday.

Last year, there were 537 highway deaths during the Labor Day weekend. The worst such holiday was in 1968, when 688 people were killed.

Tuesday Only the Great Root Bear

Manhattan's

# HOT DOG HEADQUARTERS



THE BEST HOT DOGS AND CHILI DOGS YOU CAN BUY

> Try 'em with cheese (10¢ EXTRA)

3rd and Fremont

"There's no better dog in the world than Coney."

Tuesday Only

39°

Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

# FRESHMEN ONLY



to Lords n Ladys
HAIRSTYLING SALON
50% OFF SHAMPOO,
CUT, BLOW DRY

Offer Expires Oct. 1 Come on down with freshman I.D. and this coupon.

776-5651

210 Humboldt

**\*REDKEN** 

IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO ...

# STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO AGGIEVILLE!

MON.-TUES.: FREE COVER NITES

COOLS ON TAP

WED.: LADIES NITE

# Guerrillas flee Mahabad; Iranian troops to advance

MAHABAD, Iran (AP) - Government troops striking under cover of jet fighters, helicopter gunships and tanks breached rebel defense lines outside this Kurdish stronghold city Monday, driving most of the guerrillas into the surrounding hills.

As the troops advanced in a two-pronged attack aimed at crushing the rebellion, the main guerrilla force and most of the city's population filtered into the surrounding hills and vowed to fight on.

The 64th Infantry Division and the 81st Armored Division burst through Kurdish defense positions on the city's northern approaches, but observers at the scene said they apparently did not want to enter the city at night and probably would make their final push into Mahabad at daybreak Tuesday.

The division commanders were quoted on the state radio as saying government forces had "victoriously" entered Mahabad and had been "welcomed by the people." But there was no sign of army troops in the area of the city's main square, and several armed Kurds could be seen in the streets in the

HEAVY EXCHANGES of artillery fire could be heard into the night echoing through the nearby hills. Government tanks fired salvos into the main body of Kurdish forces retreating toward the mountain stronghold of Sardasht, 50 miles to the south, near the Iraqi border.

Another column of troops advanced

through the city's southern approaches and arrived at the outskirts of the city at nightfall.

Government commanders claimed there were no casualties among their troops but the rebels suffered an undetermined

The Kurds have been fighting the revolutionary regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for months, seeking autonomy from the central Tehran government for their region of western Iran.

"Now we are going to concentrate our forces in Sardasht where they can't use their tanks so effectively," said a ranking official of the banned Kurdish Democratic Party (KDP). He vowed the Kurds would deliver a "severe blow" to the army at Sardasht.

BEFORE THE FIGHTING erupted Monday, many of the estimated 10,000 guerrillas and most of the city's civilian population of 100,000, including women and children, left Mahabad, the civilians carrying as many personal belongings as possible. The Kurdish rebels took artillery pieces and other heavy weapons with them.

The city itself appeared to have suffered little damage in the fighting.

The rebels, driven out of the nearby city of Saggez more than a week ago, had vowed to hold onto Mahabad despite threats the army would attack if the government was not allowed to re-establish its authority in the city. Mahabad is headquarters of the KDP.

# Farm acreage sprouts protest

BURLINGTON (AP) - About 30 members of the Kansas Natural Guard planted a small crop of winter wheat on the north edge of the Wolf Creek Nuclear Generating Plant Monday to protest the use of farm land for the nuclear power plant construction.

The Wolf Creek plant, about 30 percent complete, is a joint venture of Kansas Gas & Electric Co. and Kansas City Power & Light.

The protest group, with members from Wichita, Lawrence, Kansas City and Burlington, arrived at the plant site, about six miles north of Burlington, at 1 p.m.

Working with shovels, the group cleared an area about 25 feet by 25 feet, turned up the ground and scattered wheat and sweet clover seeds.

Natural Guard spokesman Pat Slick, of Lawrence, said farmers in the area have not been justly compensated by the utilities and have been forced to leave their farm land for the construction of the plant.

Slick said the wheat was planted as a symbol that the group "intends to re-convert the plant site back to agricultural use." A spokesman for the group said the land is owned by the utilities.

Coffey County officials said the incident was peaceful.



# Oil-rich Saudis new top customers of U.S. arms market

WASHINGTON (AP) - Since the fall of the Shah of Iran last winter, Saudi Arabia has emerged as by far the biggest U.S. arms buyer, a Wisconsin congressman said

"Saudi Arabia is buying 11 times as much as the second largest military customer," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

Aspin said oil-rich Saudi Arabia has signed up for \$3.7 billion, or 58 percent, of the \$6.3 billion in goods and services that the Pentagon has agreed to sell under the foreign military sales program since February.

"The massiveness of the Saudi contracts became even more evident when you notice that the second largest buyer since the shah's fall has been a NATO agency that signed for only 5 percent of the total," he

Aspin also said the size of the Saudi purchases could cause concern about the security of Israel.

"Given the strong Saudi reaction against





# Here's lookin' at ya'

Put your 'mug' in the 1980 Royal Purple

Come by the Union, Room 202 to make your appointment

Bring your fee card

# 2ND ANNIVERSARY SALE!



WED., SEPT. 5th to SAT., SEPT. 8th

ALL MERCHANDISE 10% to 80% OFF



WE'RE IN A NEW LOCATION AND NEW WINTER SKI WEAR IS ARRIVING

CHECK OUT OUR

ALL SUMMER WEAR AND SWIMWEAR 50% OFF and more

IN-STORE SPECIALS AS MUCH AS 80% OFF

ALL WINTER SKI WEAR AND EQUIPMENT 10 to 40% **OFF** 

DON'T FORGET TO INQUIRE INTO OUR SCUBA CLASSES AND OUR NEW LINE OF U.S. DIVERS EQUIPMENT. SIGN-UP NOW FOR OUR TRIP TO THE BAHAMAS JAN. 7-14.

NEXT TO PHONE CENTER IN WESTLOOP

AT: breakaway West 776-3632

# K-Staters feel the gas crunch; hit the streets on two-wheelers

By AMY BACHMAN

A two-wheeled revolution has erupted in Manhattan.

Fueled by rising gasoline prices and a shortage of fuel, sales of mopeds, bicycles and motorcycles have increased dramatically in the manhattan area.

More and more energy-conscious K-Staters this fall are parking their cars and turning to these alternative modes of transportation to save energy and money.

On campus, the use of mopeds, motorcycles and bicycles has noticeably increased, according to John Selvidge, Security and Traffic patrolman.

He added that more faculty members are riding mopeds to campus this year.

However, as the number of two-wheeled vehicles on campus increase, so do K-State's parking problems. Selvidge said that although mopeds may be parked in bicycle racks, many are found in areas designated for motorcycles.

INCREASED MOPED popularity is recognized by the moped business. Sales at Mr. Moped, 312 S. Third, have increased 400 percent since last year, said Don Ketchem, Mr. Moped retailer and state distributor of the motor-powered bicycles.

Although Ketchem's shop usually stocks 16 to 18 mopeds at a time, he said the increasing demand for mopeds has decreased his stock to six. Furthermore, Ketchem said his state distributing warehouse has been empty four weeks and the national warehouse in New York has been empty six

Powered by a one-horse engine, mopeds average 130 miles per gallon and are limited to 25 m.p.h. by Kansas law. Because they are so economical, many people rely on mopeds as a second vehicle, Ketchem said.

Meg Carlson, sophomore in physical therapy, relied on a moped for tran-Sortation this summer while her husband Bob, senior in veterinary medicine, used the family car during his internship in Auburn.

"I only used two gallons of gas all summer. I saved about \$60 in gasoline by using the moped instead of the car," Mrs. Carlson

Mopeds cost approximately \$350 to \$450, with tune-ups costing about \$7, compared to \$60 for a automobile.

SAVING GAS is not the advantage of driving a moped to campus.

Mopeds don't need to be registered on campus and may be parked in bicycle racks since they are not considered motor vehicles under Kansas State Law, according to K-State traffic and parking regulations.

Although moped sales are increasing in Collegian Reporter 1979, other two-wheeled vehicles are experiencing a sales boom.

Bicycle sales have increased 45 percent over last year at the Pathfinder in Aggieville, according to Ellen Lash, Pathfinder employee.

Besides offering gas-cost relief, bicycles are easy to park.

Motorcycle sales are also increasing in Manhattan.

Ralph Brooks, owner of Brooks Yamaha, 701 Enoch Lane, reported a 40 percent increase over last year.

# People pedaling; moped sales up

WASHINGTON (AP) - How would you like to get 100 miles to the gallon of gasoline on your daily commute to work?

Sounds impossible, you say. Not so, if you are willing to join the thousands of Americans riding mopeds: motor-assisted bicycles.

Long popular in other countries, moped sales have grown rapidly here in recent years and more than 900,000 of them are expected to be on America's streets by the end of the year.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration fears this explosion in moped use will lead to more highway deaths and it is urging moped users to have particular caution, because auto drivers often fail to see the small two-wheelers.

In addition, safety officials urge moped riders to wear motorcycle-type safety

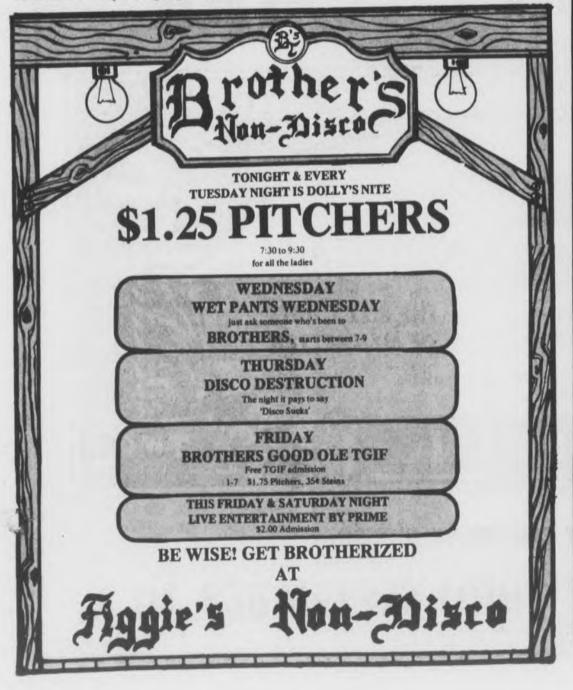
Mopeds sold in the United States have to conform to federal safety standards, so when you shop for a machine, look for the certification label attached to the frame near the handlebars.

THE LABEL confirms that the vehicle is equipped with lamps and reflectors, drum brakes and proper tires and controls.

The National Council of Better Business Bureaus has some suggestions for persons shopping for mopeds. Here are the things they suggest looking for:

-REAR BRAKING ACTION. While mopeds have both front and rear brakes, most riders rely on the rear brakes because a rear-wheel skid is easier to control. Test ride the machine and test the brake action.

-Acceleration. Mopeds are not powerful vehicles, but the ability to move out readily from a stop can be important in city traffic.



### THE KANSAS CITY STAR AND TIMES

**FALL 1979** SEMESTER RATE PLUS TAX

MORNING • EVENING • SUNDAY

I agree to subscribe to The Kansas City Star and Times for the full semester at the special rate of \$13.39 and I will pay the amount upon billing by the carrier or agent. This price includes consideration for non-delivery when classes are suspended for holidays, fall or winter breaks and other periods when service is not requested. The offer becomes effecitive the day of registration and expires the last day of finals. 

# Student Discount

or call 539-0448

Please Send Payment To: The Kansas City Star and Times P.O. Box 1377 Manhattan, Ks. 66502

DATE:

NAME:

ADDRESS:

APT: \_ PHONE: \_\_

SIGNED:

# on all beanbag chairs!







# Activities Carnival

Sunday, Sept. 9th 5-8 p.m. \* K-State Union

It's your chance to join, get involved and be more than just a student at K-State!

# The following clubs & organizations will be starring...

Ad Club Ag Econ Club Ag Student Council
AHEA Alpha Epsilon Delta Alpha Phi Delta American Assoc. of Textile Chemists & Colorists American Institute of Architects American Society of Interior Designers American Society of Mechanical Engineers American Society for Personnel Administrators Angel Flight Anthropology Club Amold Air Society **Associated Students of Kansas** Beta Alpha Psi Big Brothers-Big Sisters Block & Bridle B'nai B'rith Hillel Campus Crusade for Christ

Campus Girl Scouts Campus High Life Chi Alpha Ministries **Choral Organizations** Christian Science College Organization Circle K Club Clothing & Retailing Interest Group College Republicant Collegiate 4-H Club Consumer Relations Board Council for Exceptional Children Crop Protection Club

Family & Child Development Interest Group Friendship Tutoring Flying Club Forestry Club Home Ec Education Interest Group

Manhattan Hunger Project Committee Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship **Icthus Ministries** 

Kansas Association of Nursing Students Kansas State Engineering Technologists

Kappa Alpha Psi LeCircle Francais (French Club) KSU Liahona Lutheran Young Adults Marketing Club M.E.Ch.A. KSU Microbio Mortar Board Natural Resource Management Club Newman Ministries Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society **KSU Sport Parachute Club Pep Coordinating Council** Pregnancy Counselling
Public Relations Student Society of America KSU Recreation Majors Club **KSU Rodeo Club** Shire of the Spinning Winds Sigma Delta Chi Social Workers Club Society for the Advancement of Management Society of Ethnic Minority Engineers Society of Women Engineers Speech Unlimited Student Chapter American Institute of Architects Student Governing Association Student Dietetics Association Students for Political Awareness Touchstone K-State Union Program Council UPC Arts Committee
UPC Coffeehouse Committee **UPC Feature Films Committee** UPC Issues & Ideas Committee UPC Kaleidoscope Committee UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee

**UPC Travel Committee University Bands** University for Man Wheat State Agronomy Club Women's Resource Center

**UPC Promotions Committee** 

Sponsored by:

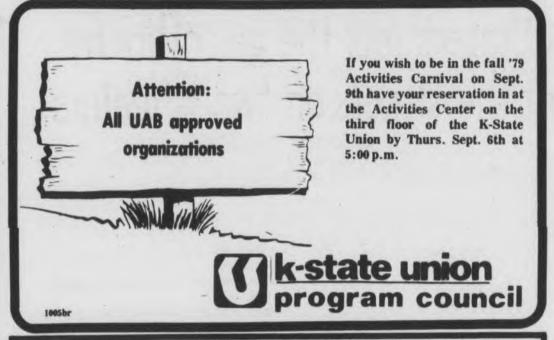




Staff photo by Tim Costello

# Sun power

The sun reflects from solar collectors atop the roof of the Meadowlark Hills Retirement Home at 2121 Meadowlark Road. The sun will provide the energy for the home's heating and hot water. See related story on page 9.





Save 20¢ on Andy's great breakfast sandwiches—the Sausage 'n Egger' or the

ham. A slice of hot melted cheese and a country fresh egg all on a toasted English

Andy's breakfast sandwiches are habit forming. It's a good way to get a great breakfast for under a dollar. And at Andy's, hot coffee refills are free

Serving Breakfast 7:00 - 10:30 a.m. (Please present coupon when ordering) 1115 Bluemont

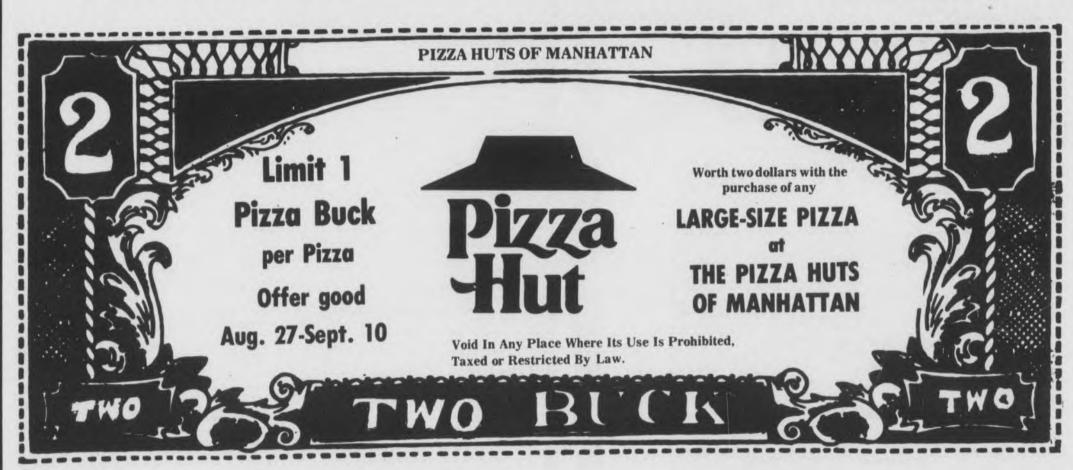


Ham 'n Egger 89°



# TRY OUR NEW TACO & SICILIAN PAN PIZZA **WELCOME BACK TWO BUCK**





Limit one coupon per customer please.

OFFER GOOD AUGUST 27 THRU SEPTEMBER 10

### 9

# Sun to provide energy for retirement home

By TIM COSTELLO Collegian Reporter

A new retirement home being built in Manhattan will rely on the sun for its heating and hot water needs.

Units in the home, which will be completed this fall, will have lower rents than comparable buildings using conventional systems, according to Charles Bissey, chairman of the building committee for the Manhattan Retirement Foundation. Bissey is an associate professor of architectural engineering and construction science.

The Manhattan Retirement Foundation is a non-profit organization of churches which will run the home when it is completed.

The solar heating will save an estimated \$15,000 a year, compared to conventional systems, according to John Grace, administrator of the project.

AT THE TIME the proposal was made to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) last year, the Manhattan solar-powered system was the only one in the works in Kansas for the benefit of the elderly, Bissey said.

# Sadat and Begin to meet in Haifa on self-rule issue

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat sailed for Israel aboard his presidential yacht Monday, having declared his hope that the trip will produce a breakthrough on Palestinian self-rule.

It is Sadat's third trip to Israel and the first for his wife, Jihan, who accompanied him aboard the yacht along with a small group of the president's closest advisers.

Mediterranean city of Haifa was expected to be largely ceremonial. But last month Sadat helped Israel stave off an American initiative that might have cleared the way for a dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization. And last week, without making a direct reference to the PLO issue, Sadat made it clear he hopes to cash in on good will he feels has been built between him and Begin.

Speaking to workers in an Alexandria fertilizer factory on Saturday, Sadat declared:

"I am going to Haifa to tell Israel that selfrule must be implemented, to decide on its details... I will insist this time with Begin on a solution for the Jerusalem problem."

Talking to reporters, he mentioned several previous meetings with Begin during which their relationship appeared to improve, and said:

"After what has taken place between me and Menachem as friends, I can say I shall insist that by the end of the year we shall put the final touches on a comprehensive settlement."

# NATO conference offers glum verdict

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A conference on the future of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization ended Monday with glum assessments of Soviet missile superiority and the state of U.S. leadership.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said U.S. administrations, including those in which he served, erred in placing too much emphasis on the "mass extermination of civilian life" with strategic — long-range — nuclear missiles. He and other speakers noted that Soviet forces have some 100 tactical — medium range — nuclear missiles spotted throughout Eastern Europe while the 15-nation Western alliance

has none.

The politically controversial decision on whether NATO should begin placing tactical nuclear missiles in Western Europe is to be discussed by alliance ministers later this

Retired U.S. Gen. Alexander Haig, who served as supreme commander of NATO forces, said in a paper delivered to the conference that European distrust of American leadership had led to leadership problems in Europe.

A grant of \$200,000 from HUD made the project feasible, Bissey said. Without it, the \$350,000 total cost would have made it too expensive, despite the energy savings, he said.

Sunlight will be gathered on the roof through solar collectors containing a mixture of ethylene glycol and water, Bissey said.

The liquid will be heated and the heat then transferred to water in a heat exchanger.

For heating purposes, the water will be sent through heat pumps which blow air across the water to pick up the heat, he said.

AN ELECTRIC BOILER has been installed in the building to provide heat when the sun doesn't shine. The solar system will be able to provide heat for about two days without the sun, Bissey said.

"The electric boiler is a supplemental source to the solar unit, it does not work the other way around," Bissey said.

Bissey said he thought an individual could get federal funding for "unique" home solar projects

"We went in under the guideline of a demonstration housing project, to demonstrate to other people around the country and to provide the government agency (HUD) with monitors and a track record of how well the systems work," Bissey said.

"This will also be a demonstration unit for the University — the students and faculty will be able to go out there," he said. "We will have a room out there with control panels and records will be located so we can monitor temperatures on the outside to see how much electricity was used to supplement this," Bissey said.

# Collegiate 4-H PICNIC SEPT. 4

Meet at Umberger Hall at 5:30 Rides Provided

4-H — College Style

# CHICKEN BARBECUE

SEPT. 9, 6:00 P.M.

Ecumenical Christian Ministries
1021 Denison Avenue

Join us for Good Food, Good Fun, Good Entertainment

IT'S FREE LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

Reservations: Call 539-4281 by Sept. 5

# **READY TO COUNT POINTS?**

If you are serious about losing weight, attend one of our weight control groups. Any student who has paid their health fee, is 10 pounds or more over ideal weight is welcome.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER, ROOM 19. Attend one of three weekly sessions. First meetings—Tuesday, September 4 at 3:30 p.m. and Wednesday, September 5 at 9:30 a.m. or 3:30 p.m.

# SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Mens 3 piece Suits

\$88<sup>88</sup> one lot \$98<sup>88</sup> one lot

\$10888 one lot

John

Sheaffer

**AGGIEVILLE** 

Iti)

We're Glad
You're Back!
To Help You Save
Your Hard Earned
Summer Money

Discount
on all regular fall
price merchandise
at

Present Coupon
for Discount

1218 MORO

# Soviets scoff at U.S. over Church's 'rumor'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency ridiculed a U.S. claim that the Soviet Union has based 2,000 to 3,000 combat troops in Cuba but the Tass report Monday, Russia's first comment on the matter, did not deny the assertion.

Tass political analyst Yevgeny Babenko focused his comments on Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who last Thursday said U.S. intelligence sources had confirmed the presence of the Soviet troops.

Cuba, now hosting a conference of nonaligned nations, declined comment on the Church allegations except to say they were made to embarrass Cuba at the the conference.

The State Department substantiated Church's statement, saying new intelligence estimates "come to the unambiguous conclusion" there is now a Soviet combat brigade on the Caribbean island.

Ignoring Church's reference to in-

# **Burglary suspect** shot by store owner

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A 69-year-old shoeshine store owner, who had begun sleeping in his store to stop a series of burglaries there, shot and killed a 20-yearold man suspected of burglary early Monday, police said.

Arthur Norman, of Kansas City, was struck in the head by a single shotgun blast at the midtown business, police said.

The owner of the business, whose name was withheld pending an investigation, told police he was tired of being burglarized and had been sleeping in the rear of his store in an attempt to thwart the next break-in attempt.

When he heard someone break into the front of the shop, the proprietor armed himself with a shotgun and went to the front of the store, according to police Sgt. Alfred Fracassa. Fracassa said the store owner saw a man walking out the front door with a gallon jar of silver coins.

A shot was fired, and the man staggered about 100 yards away before he collapsed and died. Fracassa said the burglary suspect apparently was not armed at the time of the shooting.

# Proposed path may foster fitness

A \$4,000 fitness path which would encircle the K-State campus has been approved...in concept.

Actual construction of the two-mile circuit has been slowed by planning problems.

Blending course equipment with the campus is the main barrier to the project, according to Larry Wilson, director of the office of landscape and campus planning.

The fitness circuit would begin at Ahearn Field House and loop around the campus. Eighteen stations would be located along the course to provide equipment and instructions for stretching exercises.

Wilson said equipment along the path may be visually detracting if placed near buildings, and conflicts may develop between runners and pedestrians along the sidewalk sections of the path.

Other planning problems which need to be overcome include making a safe route around the K-State Union parking lot and preventing unwanted paths through grass.

"At this point we haven't found the ideal location," Wilson said. "We need to wrap up and present our results to the long-range planning committee and let them make a recommendation."

Path planning also has been hampered by a lack of staff time to develop the project, Wilson said. The path isn't an emergency

priority, he said. Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, estimated the cost of the path at about \$4,000 for signs and construction

material for the stations. Although one contributor has given \$1,500 for the project, Robel said he hasn't solicited donations because plans haven't been made

final A fitness path at the University was proposed in 1976 after the concept gained popularity in America from its Swedish roots, Robel said.

telligence sources, Babenko charged the senator "was able to see without any optical devices what different U.S. services were unable to spot prior to that with the help of the most sophisticated technical equip-

Babenko added Church "not only discovered them, but even counted these 'Russian invisible men' with an accuracy of plus or minus a few servicemen."

The Tass commentator said it was "particularly noteworthy" that Church's statement came on the eve of the opening of the non-aligned conference in Havana.

"The fanning up of speculative rumors about "Soviet troops in Cuba"... was needed to mislead delegates to the representative international forum in the Cuban capital and to blunt its anti-imperialist spearhead," Tass said.

> **Topeka Daily Capitol Student Special** 1st Semester Ph. 776-1552





# SOCCER



The KSU Soccer Club is having its first practice Tues., Sept. 4 at the south practice field of Memorial Stadium at 5:45 p.m. THAT'S TONIGHT. All those interested please attend. For further info call Ken or Greg at 539-1780.



PHOTOFINISHING

Labor Day Savings



**Photofinishing Guarantee** We will print every printable picture you take. You must be completely satisfied with your pictures. If not, we will reprint them. . . or refund your money.

Simply return your pictures, slides or movies to us, with your proof of purchase within 30 days.

-ALCO COUPON-



prints slides

Big borderless color prints from your same size mounted Kodak, Fuji, or GAF

Coupon must accompany order Offer good through 9-11-79

Developing Printing

-ALCO COUPON-

of your color print film. Borderless prints. . . resist fingerprints.

12 exposure . . . . . \$1.97 20 exposure . . . . . \$2.97 24 exposure . . . . . \$3.47 36 exposure . . . . . \$5.47

(Kodak, Fuji, GAF) Limit one roll

Coupon must accompany order Offer good through 9-11-79

--- ALCO COUPON----

-ALCO COUPON color Big borderless color prints from your same size Kodak, Fuji, or GAF color

Coupon must accompany order Offer good through 9-11-79

- ALCO COUPON -



Color

Enlargement Special

Made from your favorite Kodak, Fuji, or

Limit one

Coupon must accompany order Offer good through 9-11-79

DAILY 9 to 9

Slide & Movie **Processing** 

20 exposure slides, 8mm or super 8 movie film.

Limit one roll

Coupon must accompany order Offer good through 9-11-79

3007 ANDERSON AVE.

ALCO COUPON-Enlargement Special Made from your Kodak, Fuji, or GAF

color negative or slide.

Limit one

Coupon must accompany order Offer good through 9-11-79

SUNDAY 11 to 6

# N.Y. love triangle murder trial scheduled to open in court today

in jail a year ago begging to be released on bail because, he said, he was going bankrupt. Cover girl Melanie Cain, whose startling beauty could earn \$100,000 a year, was in seclusion.

Melanie's new lover had been murdered; Jacobson, her exlover, was charged with the killing — a slaying one detective called "the juiciest murder that has come down the pike in New York for years."

Today Jacobson is orchestrating real estate deals involving millions of dollars; Melanie Cain's modeling career is soaring.

But the nightmare of August 1978 is about to begin again: Jacobson is scheduled to go to trial today; Melanie is expected to testify as a key prosecution witness.

Howard "Buddy" Jacobson is charged with second-degree murder in the stabbing, shooting, beating killing of Jack Tupper, the 34-year-old restaurateur whose apartment Melanie moved into last year when she left Buddy Jacobson. Jacobson says he didn't do

BUDDY AND MELANIE met in 1973. That was the year Melanie came to New York, the year that her first, tentative step swept her to the top of modeling's heap: Eileen Ford, this town's top modeling agent, snapped Melanie up. She appeared on the covers of Cosmopolitan and Seventeen.

Buddy was Melanie's landlord. Once he had been the nation's top race horse trainer, but when they met he was buying and renovating buildings. A dark little man whose ragged mustache and disheveled, casual clothing were reminiscent of Charlie Chaplin, he was a 42-year-old divorced father. He told Melanie he was 29. He introduced his two teen-age sons as his brothers.

They set up housekeeping together in his apartment.

When Ford fired Melanie - because, a friend recalls, Mrs. Ford heard rumors that Welanie was trying to lure models to Prenother agency - Buddy and Melanie started an agency. They named it for Melanie's favorite Broadway musical: My

Buddy and Melanie lasted five years together. Then she left him, moving from his seventh floor duplex across the hall, into Jack Tupper's duplex. She told friends that she and Tupper were going to marry.

JACOBSON BEGGED HER to come back. Tupper tape-recorded one plea in which Jacobson offered to set him up in another business if he gave up Melanie.

But the nightmare truly began on August 6. 1978. Melanie spent that Sunday morning hunting for a new apartment. When she returned to Tupper's at noon, he was gone. Melanie looked in Jacobson's apartment, found it in disarray and called the police.

At the same time, a couple 11 miles away in the Bronx saw two men drag a crate from a yellow 1974 Cadillac. The men set the crate afire, then sped away. The couple noted the license number.

In the charred crate, firemen found Tupper's body - shot, stabbed, beaten and, finally, burned. When police stopped the Cadillac, Buddy Jacobson was at the wheel.

Jacobson was charged with second-degree murder along with Salvatore Prainito, a 23-



NEW YORK (AP) - Buddy Jacobson was year-old illegal alien who worked for Jacobson "off the books" renovating buildings, according to Ed McCarthy of the Bronx district attorney's office.

In the year since Tupper's murder, Jacobson has been out of jail on \$100,000 bail. He seems unchanged — unruly dark hair, shaggy mustache, springy step. As he talks, he restlessly paces his almost empty, stark white apartment.

He has renamed My Fair Lady. Today it is Polly Models, but he says it's "dormant, because reputation is everything in modeling and with all the publicity, it's not going to go anywhere."

In February, Jacobson sold his apartment building on Manhattan's trendy, stylish East Side, the building where Tupper apparently was killed. The price was \$1,525,000 \$524,000 in cash. Last December, he sold another East Side building for \$1,600,000; he took \$871,000 in cash.

"I had to sell everything I had to begin to raise money for attorneys. Then I started reinvesting," Jacobson says. He says he's bought eight buildings since then, but he's not a rich man, he says. "It's all juggling, financially."

# FREE BEER & REFRESHMENTS **FUNDIN' FOR LONDON KSU Marching Band Benefit**

# **Paradise In Concert**

\$4.00 DONATION **CAR BASH** 

Sat. Sept. 8th

4-8 P.M.

FM 94 Coverage

DRAWING FOR PRIZES **DUNK TANK** 

**AKL House** 

**Check Collegian For More Details Tickets On Sale This Week In Union** 



# Nonsmoking Ford Hall residents cluster on two 'clear-air' floors

Nonsmoking women in residence halls now have the option to live in areas where smoking is not allowed.

This year is the first time the nonsmokingby-floor option has been offered on residence hall contracts. Ford Hall, the only residence hall at K-State offering the option, now has two floors designated as nonsmoking and 60 women rooming on the two floors, according to Ellen Oswalt, residence assistant at Ford Hall and junior in family and child development.

Several Ford Hall residents requested nonsmoking living areas last spring because of allergies and because they dislike the smell of smoke, Oswalt said.

After the residents approached the Hall Governing Board (HGB) with their complaint, the HGB established two nonsmoking corridors for the 1979-80 academic year, she said.

The smoking and nonsmoking options are criteria for assigning roomates, Sharlene Mitchell, director of Goodnow Hall, said, but they have never been applied toward an entirefloor.

# Progress continues on new classroom and office building

The K-State campus soon will have a new classroom and office building if the January 1981 completion date is achieved, according to Vincent Cool, assistant vice president of facilities planning.

Tentatively named the General Classroom Office Building, the facility has been under construction since Sept. 1, 1978, and is located just south of Dickens Hall.

The estimated cost of the state-funded project, constructed by Hunter & Lundberg General Contractors Inc. of Manhattan, is \$6.5 million, Cool said.

The building's six floors will house offices for the education and psychology departments, as well as classrooms for general use, he said.

The Department of Psychology will occupy the fifth and sixth floors, Cool said. Although some animal labs are currently set up in Fairchild Hall, the new building's fifth floor will be equipped with better human and animal testing labs, he said. The testing labs will be in the same building as the department's offices, Cool said, so more control may be exerted over them.

The Department of Education will occupy the third and fourth floors of the new building. The periphery of both floors will be office space with the center left open for labs, Cool said. The labs will be simulated classrooms, designed so students in education can learn to deal with typical teaching situations, he said.

The structure will have a limestone finish compatible with the other building on campus, Cool said. And although all offices and classrooms will not have windows, all should comply with state safety regulations, Cool said.



# SPECIAL OFFER

\$10.00 Off All Prescription Eyeglasses

or

\$5.00 Off Non-prescription Sunglasses

with this coupon now thru Oct. 31st

spectacular eyes
Exciting Eyewear Fashions
411 N. 3rd 537-4157

Women wanting to live on the two nonsmoking corridors indicated this on their residence hall applications, Oswalt said.

"That's what the residents wanted and it's going really good so far," she said.

If students are caught smoking, they are asked to put the cigarette out, and if the problem continues, they are taken before the Hall Judicial Board for further punishment she said

Red Cross is counting on you.

# MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS

Complimentary Make-up Consultation

> 308 Poyntz Manhattan 776-4535 Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

MERLE NORMAN has the most beautifully programmed make-up and skincare collections in America. Both are specifically matched to every woman's individual needs.

# Impression's Style Salon



537-1332 411 Poyntz Ave.

**Lower Level Mall** 

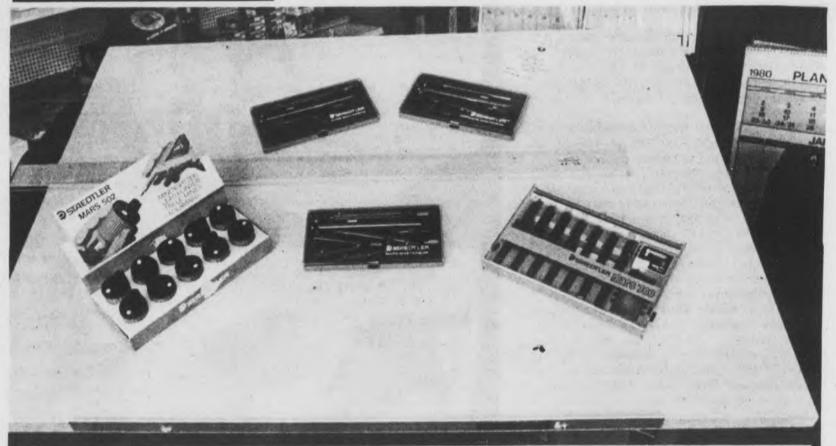
# INTRODUCING MICHELLE WEMPE

who has 3 years experience with the latest styles and professional hair care for men & women

Michelle's now offering 50% off all cuts for K-State students. Minimum charge of \$5.50. Bring in your ID and this ad . . . offer good through the end of October.

**REDKEN** 





# 10% Architecture and Engineering Supplies

For a limited time, Office World is reducing all architectural and engineering supplies by 10 percent, including drafting tables.

Shop Office World. You'll find all your school supplies—and in one location.

There's always free parking and no long lines at Office World, downtown, at 3rd and Humboldt.



# Credit-no credit fails test; A-pass-F makes the grade

K-State students no longer can avoid receiving an F on their transcripts for failing a course.

Beginning this semester, credit-no credit is not available, except in classes which can be taken no other way, according to Donald Foster, director of records.

Instead, an A-pass-F option has gone into

"If a student gets an A (under the A-pass-F option), the A will be figured into his GPA. If he gets a B, a C or a D, he will get credit but no letter grade," Foster said.

If a student enrolled for the A-pass-F option fails a course, the F will be recorded.

According to Foster, a student taking a course A-pass-F will receive a letter grade from his professor. The grade, however, will be converted to non-graded credit at the Office of Admissions and Records, Foster said.

An A or F will remain on the transcript, he added, and professors are not aware that students are taking classes under the option.

The A-pass-F option was passed by the Faculty Senate last April, Foster said, with the thought that students who wanted the benefits of an A also should be willing to accept the consequences of an F.

Those courses still eligible to be taken

# FBI investigating latest derailment as strike continues

SEMINOLE, Okla. (AP) — With no new talks planned in a week-old strike against the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, the FBI on Monday pressed its investigation of possible sabotage in a derailment which caused an estimated \$40,000 damage.

FBI spokesman John Warren said agents were still on the job in this central ahorna town of about 8,000 to investigate the Saturday night incident, in which someone unlocked a switch with a key, causing eight cars of a 93-car freight to

derail.

Frank Vestal, area superintendent for the railway, said the company was also investigating a Saturday incident in Hartshorne, Okla., in which several air hoses on a train were cut, locking the engine's brakes. He said a Rock Island train was also derailed early Sunday near El Dorado, Ark. No injuries were reported in any of the in-

cidents.
About 1,800 members of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks went on strike last Tuesday. A day later, they were joined by 2,500 United Transportation Union members.

# Hey, who was that unmasked man?

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Clayton Moore, stripped of the black mask he wore for 30 years as television's Lone Ranger, appeared with a new, court-ordered "face covering" here Monday, telling a Labor Day crowd that, "the judge shot me down."

The 64-year-old Moore lost the first round of a court battle over the right to wear the "Lone Ranger mask" that helped make him famous when a California Superior Court judge ordered last week that he not appear in public again while wearing it.

Moore sported a pair of dark brown sunglasses Monday, and vowed to fight the

The court order said Moore can make personal appearances as someone who portrayed the Lone Ranger only if he wears a "face covering" other than the mask that helped make him famous. Attorneys for the owners of the rights to the character argued successfully that Moore "becomes the Lone Ranger" when he puts on that mask.

The rights are owned by Lone Ranger elevision Inc., a subsidiary of the Wrather

Corp.
"The judge shot me down," Moore told an audience at a drive-in theater. "But he's picking on a tiger. I'm a fighter and intend to get that mask back. I'll never give up being the Lone Ranger."

The fans voiced their approval when someone yelled, "Clayton Moore is the Lone Ranger.

credit-no credit are those primarily requiring attendance, according to Peter Cooper, president of the Faculty Senate.

Students can sign-up for the A-pass-F option in their Dean's office from Sept. 10 to Sept. 21.

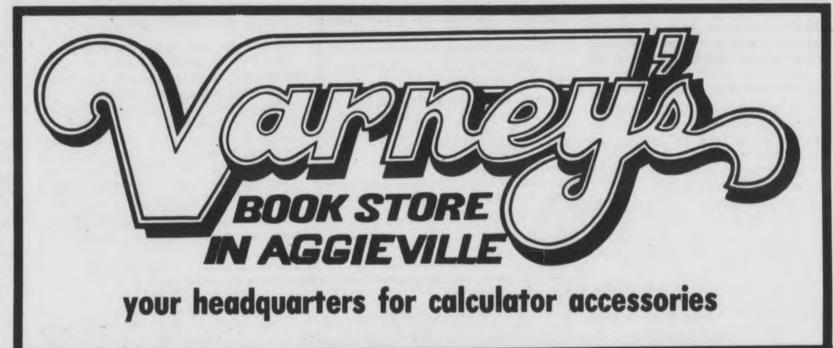
# Union to hold carniva

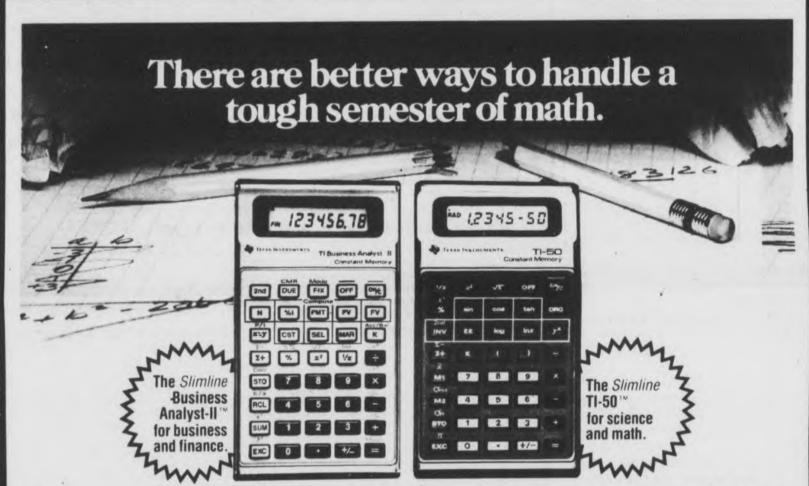
More than 120 K—State clubs and organizations will bring a festive spirit to the K—State Union from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday during the 21st Annual Activities Carnival.

The carnival is designed to give clubs an opportunity to explain their activities to students and recruit members, according to Margaret Smith, Union program director.

Clubs will set up booths and exhibits inside the Union amid a festive atmosphere of clowns, balloons and other entertainment, Smith said.

"This is a real chance for people to realize how many clubs exist on campus," she said.





# Choose the Texas Instruments calculator that's right for your major.

When you're working in a specialized field, you need a specialized calculator. That's why Texas Instruments designed the Slimline Business Analyst-II' for business and finance... and the Slimline TI-50' for science and math. Each provides the tailored power and the reliability you'll need as you learn to solve the problems you'll face as a professional. And each has a price you'll appreciate as a student.

### Slimline Business Analyst-II. Sleek LCD calculator with versatile business capabilities.

Solving financial problems with the Stimline Business Analyst-II can make working with your old calculator seem like pencil-and-paper arithmetic. The functions required to perform many common business, financial and statistical calculations are built into help you make quick, accurate evaluations of many complex business situations.

Special financial keys are used to handle time and money problems such as compound interest, annui-

ty payments, mortgage loans, investment yields, amortization schedules and more.



Statistical and linear regression capabilities provide the power you'll need to boil down data and automatically handle prob-

lems such as sales and earnings forecasts.

Profit margin calculations concerning cost, selling price and margin can be performed rapidly when any two of the variables are known. Other features include a four-function data register with Constant Memory'" feature that retains its contents even when the calculator is turned off. Two miniature batteries provide up to two years of operation in normal use. And TI's APD'" automatic power down feature helps prevent accidental battery drain.

The Business Analyst-II, with detailed owner's manual and suede-look vinyl wallet with pockets for notes, \$45.00\*.

# The Slimline T1-50 packs 60 powerful functions into a handsome, compact package.

The pocket-portable *Slimline* TI-50 is a remarkably powerful LCD slide-rule calculator. Yet it's as thin as a pencil and weighs only three ounces!

Its 60 versatile functions can help you handle a wide range of college math problems. Capabilities include common and natural logarithms. Six trigonometric operations that can be performed in three angular modes (degrees, radians or grads). Two constant memories that retain their contents even when the calculator is turned off. And more.

Seven built-in statistical functions simplify the task of boiling down large sets of data points so you can perform accurate analyses and draw reliable conclusions.

The power of the Slimline TI-50 is made easy to use by TI's AOS algebraic operating system, which provides 15 sets of parentheses and accepts up to four pending operations. That means you can enter-most problems just as they're written, left to right.

Two miniature batteries provide up to two years of normal operation. And TI's APD automatic power down feature helps prevent accidental battery drain.

The Slimline TI-50 includes a detailed owner's manual and a durable vinyl wallet, \$40.00\*.

Make sure your next calculator has the specialized power to handle the problems unique to your major. See the Business Analyst-II and the Slimline TI-50 at your college bookstore or other TI dealer

 $Texas\ Instruments\ technology-bringing\ affordable\ electronics\ to\ your\ fingertips.$ 

# TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

\*U.S. suggested retail price c. 1979 Texas Instruments Incorporated INCORPORATED

456

# Holidome backers to seek \$9.2 million in industrial bonds

By JEFF MYRICK City Editor

Issuance of a record \$9.2 million in industrial revenue bonds will be proposed to the Manhattan City Commission in tonight's meeting.

Topeka Inn Management Inc. will make the proposal, calling for the bonds to be used to expand the existing Holiday Inn on Tuttle Creek Boulevard and for building a Holidome center on Fort Riley Boulevard.

The commission has already approved \$4.028 million in industrial revenue bonds for the Topeka-based firm to expand the present Holiday Inn into a Holidome, but it was determined that there wasn't enough room to accommodate the facility.

"The primary reason they decided to change sites was there wouldn't have been enough parking. They originally thought it would be large enough," said Jim Pearson, assistant city manager.

The site of the proposed Holidome became available during the summer when the City Commission denied a request by Sullivan and Associates, a local firm, to issue industrial revenue bonds for construction of a Sheraton Inn.

"We were turned down by the commission and saw no point in bringing it back at this time. They (the Topeka firm) plan to do the same thing we were, only larger," said Jerry Sullivan of Sullivan and Associates.

THE SITE OF THE proposed Holidome is located on Fort Riley Boulevard, west of Richards Avenue. This area is the former site of the Putt-Putt Golf Course. Cost of the land is \$350,000, with more than \$7.5 million allotted for building the Holidome convention center.

The remainder of the \$9.2 million will be used to transfer ownership of the present Holiday Inn to the city and for additions to the present site.

A restaurant and private club will be added at a cost of \$300,000. Purchase of the motel will cost \$900,000.

"They have to transfer the Holiday Inn to the city because they will be eligible for tax breaks only if the inn is in the city's name," Pearson said.

There was some talk of locating the Holidome in the downtown area as part of its revitalization, but land costs and the city's overall plan for the downtown has prevented this move.

"I rather doubt" that the Holidome will be located downtown because "we're not really looking for this in our downtown redevelopment," Pearson said.

He said the type of traffic the convention center will attract is not the type that businesses in the area would want.

ALSO AT TONIGHT'S meeting, the commission will hear the second reading to establish the annexation of the Little Kitten Creek area west of town.

The resolution passed on first reading last week with no opposition from the commission, and is expected to be implemented the second reading passes tonight, according to Gary Stith, city planner.



# Saturn a 'unique' world

# Pioneer: trail-blazing in space

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Pioneer 11, after blazing a trail other spaceships will follow to Saturn, left excited scientists poring over their five best-ever pictures of the giant moon Titan on Monday.

"I feel really very good about the fact we have the data (and pictures) at all, and even better that it looks like the data are going to be very useful ... in probing the atmosphere of Titan," a unique and fascinating world in its own right, said Martin Tomasko of the University of Arizona.

Pioneer flew past Saturn on Saturday, then swung within about 220,000 miles of Titan as it sailed away from the mother planet.

Because Titan is the only moon in the solar system known to have an atmosphere, some scientists have speculated it might harbor some form of life.

Recent Earth-based measurements,

however, suggest its surface temperature may be nearly 300 degrees below zero. That would considerably dim the prospect of life there.

Pioneer's pictures and measurements, still being analyzed, should provide new clues about the nature of Titan, its cloudy atmosphere and temperature.

One of the first pictures, displayed on television screens at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center, showed a fuzzy, reddish-yellow ball. Tomasko stressed the image represented very raw data that had not gone through the long processing operation to refine its colors and remove problems with the radio transmissions, which traveled nearly 1 billion miles from Titan to Earth.

"There's a hint of something in the pictures, but it's too early to tell whether it's real features (on the moon) or data dropouts," he said.

Pioneer, meanwhile, hurtled away from Saturn at more than 23,000 mph Monday.

It found weak radiation zones around the planet, in contrast with the dangerously harsh environment of Jupiter. Pioneer sustained some radiation damage when it sailed past Jupiter in 1974.

But at Saturn, said James Van Allen of the University of Iowa, "there is no radiation hazard whatever for (spacecraft and their) electronic apparatus."

Chief Pioneer scientist John Wolfe, assessing the mission's preliminary result, said: "Things are going very, very well ... better than anyone could have hopefully expected.

"In terms of Pioneer's scouting or pathfinding mission, it has more than fulfilled its duties," he said.



300 north third 176-6207 tuesday saturday 11.8pm Sun.4.8pm

Whether you're a hearty meateater or strict vegetarian there's a lot of great food here. We specialize in quiches and crepes but have many hot sandwiches and the only calad bar in town with a fruit section. Great atmosphere and full service at moderate prices Welcome to a world of good taste.

# Tell your Folks!

# Parents Day Buffet,

977998899447899<u>977</u>29864549<del>4899899964498444444</del>

Adult \$6.00 Children under 12 \$3.00
Tickets must be picked up in the
Director's Office before 5p.m. Thurs. Sept. 20
Sorry, no mail orders.

Menu: Salad Buffet
Beef Stroganoff
Ham
Seasoned Rice
Choc. Cheesecake Parfait
Crown Rolls
Coffee, Tea, Milk

\*The perfect thing after the game and before the Marilyn Maye concert

.....



0102

### 11

# Former pro returns to amateur competition

By STEVE ATKINSON Collegian Reporter

Mike Kopsky is a rarity in modern sports. With many collegiate athletes choosing to forego their remaining college eligibility to sign professional contracts, Kopsky has taken the opposite route. After three years in the Cincinnati Reds' farm organization,

# Sports

he gave up a professional baseball career to come to K-State as a football walk-on last spring.

Kopsky is no stranger to the football field. He was a three-sport standout at Christian Brothers High School in St. Louis, Mo., including all-league honors his final two years in football and baseball. This led to Kopsky's recruitment by many colleges for his quarterbacking ability.

KOPSKY ENDED THE recruiting war when he signed a Big 8 letter-of-intent to attend the University of Missouri on a football-baseball scholarship. Kopsky had one option he had not exercised — bypassing college for the pros. His chance to do that came in the spring of 1976 when he was drafted by the Reds as a third baseman.

Kopsky signed a contract and was assigned to the Reds' Billings, Mont. rookie team in the Pioneer League. He soon discovered that the glamour and astronomical salaries often associated with the pro athlete don't extend to all who play the game.

He worked construction during the offseason so he could afford to play ball.

Besides the money, Kopsky also found that recognition can be a long time coming when you are playing more than 70 games a season in places like Medicine Hat, Alberta, anada and Idaho Falls, Idaho.

He stayed two more seasons with the Reds, spending both summers in Shelby, N.C. in the Western Carolina League. While he did go to Cincinnati's spring training camp each of his last two seasons, Kopsky's dream of making it with the big club ended last December when he was released unconditionally by the Reds.

THAT'S WHEN KOPSKY gave amateur athletics a second look. Although his stint in pro baseball excluded him from returning to that sport in college, he felt he could make it in football despite a three-year layoff.

One of the first people he contacted was John Kadlec, assistant athletic director at K-State. Kadlec was the man who originally signed Kopsky to a letter-of-intent at Missouri.

"I knew that Mike is a tremendous athlete," Kadlec said. "This coupled with his good family background and willingness to make sacrifices. After talking with Coach (Jim) Dickey and clearing the signing with the Big 8, I knew that he could come to K-State and make a contribution to the football program."

SO, IN JANUARY 1979, Kopsky moved into Haymaker Hall without ever seeing the campus. He adjusted quickly, an ability which he attributed to his baseball ex-

"Baseball helped me mature not only as an athlete, but as a person. The situation I faced here was a lot like what I faced in the minor leagues. A small town where I didn't know anyone. I think I adjusted pretty quickly," Kopsky said.

Facing a new environment was not the only adjustment Kopsky had to make. The coaching staff decided to move him from quarterback, the position he played in high school, to free safety behind defensive leader Brad Horchem.

After a good spring practice, Kopsky returned to St. Louis to the construction work that helped support his baseball life. This allowed him to come back for fall practice in good condition. He was cited early by Dickey as one of the surprises of the new season.

"I really didn't do anything special,"
Kopsky said. "After three years in baseball,
I just have a routine to keep myself in good
shape."

KOPSKY'S NATURAL ABILITY and adaptability, have contributed to his move up to the second defensive unit, but the key to his success is his attitude.

"There aren't 20 players in the nation with a better attitude than Mike," Gary Darnell, defensive coordinator, said. "He works hard at anything he does and can learn a new position quickly. We use a lot of players in our system and I'm sure he will get the experience he is lacking at free safety this season."

Kadlec echoes Darnell's sentiments, citing Kopsky's dedication and loyalty as the factors that set him apart from the rest.

While he has not yet decided on a major at K-State, Kopsky has given a lot of thought to his future, which could include professional football.

"Sure, I would like a shot at pro sports again, but that is still four years away," Kopsky said. "Right now, I'm concerned with the upcoming season."

Of particular interest to Kopsky will be the Wildcats' game Oct. 27 at Columbia against the team which originally signed him, the Missouri Tigers.

"A lot of my high school friends went to Missouri, so I am anxious to go back there and play against them. I'm sure that my family and friends from St. Louis will be there too," he said.

If Kopsky continues to improve as he has in early practices, his return to amateur athletics may hold a bright future. With some luck, that future could also include a return to pro sports, making him even more of a rarity — a two-sport professional athlete.

# KSU RODEO CLUB MEETING

MEMBER



# WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 8:00 p.m. Weber 230

Party with us afterwards at Rock'n "K" Bar. Come join a year of fun!

# When you're hungry c'mon to Andy's

Andy's wants to be your favorite family restaurant. We serve three meals a day—with hearty food for everyone.

Bring ads from paper

Breakfast • Country Fresh Salad Bar • Hamburgers with 100% pure ground beef • Southern Style Chili • Hand dipped Shakes • Hot Dogs • Cripsy French Fries • and lots There's a barrel full of great discount offers here and we hope that when you're hungry—you'll c'mon to Andy's

30¢ Off AndyBurger Platter

A delicious quarter-pound hamburger, a country fresh salad from our all-you-can-eat salad bar and an order of golden brown french fries.



This coupon redeemable only at 1115 Bluemont Manhattan, Kansas Offer expires 9/14/79 30¢ Off Double Andy

One-half pound of fresh 100% pure ground beef dressed out just the way you like it.



This coupon redeemable only at 1115 Bluemont Manhattan, Kansas Offer expires 9/14/79

# 15¢ Off Andy's French Fries

Crispy, golden brown french fries to make every meal complete.



This coupon redeemable only at 1115 Bluemont Manhattan, Kansas Offer expires 9/14/79 20¢ Off Andy's Salad Bar

Build your own salad from our salad bar heaped with country fresh vegetables. Five different dressings let you make your own — just the way you like it.



This coupon redeemable only at 1115 Bluemont Manhattan, Kansas Offer expires 9/14/79

# 20¢ Off Andy's Southern Style

Chili

Southern style chili made from 100% pure ground beef, juicy beans and our own special spices.



This coupon redeemable only at 1115 Bluemont Manhattan, Kansas Offer expires 9/14/79 30¢ Off Andy's Fish Platter

Andy's tender filet of fish sandwich, country fresh salad and an order of crispy french fries.



This coupon redeemable only at 1115 Bluemont Manhattan, Kansas Offer expires 9/14/79

# 20¢ Off Andy's Hotcakes

Delicious hotcakes, real butter and hot syrups. Start the day right with a hearty country breakfast.



This coupon redeemable only at 1115 Bluemont Manhattan, Kansas Offer expires 9/14/79 20¢ Off Andy's Sausage 'n Egger Country fresh sausage, egg and cheese on a toasted English muffin. A tasty



breakfast delight.

This coupon redeemable only at 1115 Bluemont Manhattan, Kansas Offer expires 9/14/79



# Back at school

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Eugene Goodlow caught five passes for 33

yards and Dearring caught two for 58 yards.

Phil Pickard gained 32 yards on three pass

The only scoring while the first teams

were on the field came from the place-

kickers. Jim Ginther kicked a 35-yard field

goal and Butch Stocking added one from 22

Three touchdowns were scored late in the

practice. Other than the Dickey to Dearring

pass, Hoppy Milner scored on a one yard run

and Glenn Hughes ran 11 yards for a touch-

down. Stocking, Jim Jackson and Scott

Bacon converted the extra point attempts

is we feel like we know more about our people," Dickey said. "We're throwing

more at them than at this time last year, but

that should help them in a game situation."

"The best part about our early work here

Mike Kopsky dodges a tackler during a kick return drill at last Friday's practice. After three years in professional baseball, Kopsky has come to K-State to play football. For more on Kopsky, see page 15.

# 'Normal' progress made as 'Cats continue work

yards out.

Concentration was good and Monday afternoon's practice was "probably as good as we've had," according to Coach Jim Dickey after the workout.

"We're making normal progress toward the first game (Sept. 15 at Auburn). We need a lot of work," Dickey said.

He said the 'Cats will continue to work on basics early this week and then start working specifically toward the Auburn game later this week and all of next week.

Dickey also plans to start working on the kicking game - kickoffs and returns - this

The Wildcats scrimmaged Saturday for two hours and 40 minutes. Dickey said he was pleased to get through the hitting without any major injuries.

Eddy Whitley reinjured a pulled hamstring in the scrimmage and was not practicing Monday. Dickey said he was concerned about Whitley and the practice he

is missing. "It's a pulled muscle, It's not healing and not responding as fast as we'd like it to. Hopefully, he can get back with us the last part of the week and do things," Dickey

THE 'CATS RAN 180 plays in the scrimmage Saturday, gaining 258 yards passing and 383 rushing.

No touchdowns were scored until after the first team offense and defense went in to the locker room. Coach Jim Davie was pleased with the defensive performance.

"The defense did a heck of a job. All in all, it's the best we've looked defensively since I've been here. There's fewer mistakes at this time of year as compared to the same time last year," Davie said.

"The defense usually is ahead of the offense at this time of year. It's not a vital concern," Dickey said. "The things we're doing on defense makes it hard on the of-

Freshman Keith Dearring, who was redshirted last year, was the leading rusher Saturday. He carried the ball 23 times for 78

"Dearring is an excellent back with great speed," Dickey said. "We need to have him grow up in a hurry. He needs to get a lot of experience in a short time."

L.J. Brown gained 44 yards on 10 carries and second-string quarterback Paul Hobbs rushed 10 times for 49 yards. Hobbs gained 41 yards on one carry, the longest run of the

SHELDON PARIS completed 11 of 17 pass attempts for 83 yards with one interception. Hobbs was five for five in the passing department for a 35-yard total. Darrell Dickey completed the longest pass of the day, a 51-yard touchdown pass to Dearring.

# with 1-0 victory in Minnesota BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Dennis Leonard pitched a four-hitter and U.L. Washington singled home the game's only run in the eighth as the Kansas City Royals edged the Minnesota Twins 1-0 Monday night and kept pace with California in the

Royals keep pace in AL West

American League West. Leonard, 11-9, walked only one - an intentional pass - and struck out nine in posting his third consecutive triumph as well as his third shutout of the season.

By winning, the second-place Royals remained 11/2 games behind California, which beat Chicago 6-5. Kansas City handed the third-place Twins their sixth defeat in their last eight games, dropping them four games back.

Washington won the game with a ground single between third and short to score Darrell Porter from third. Porter drew a leadoff walk from Geoff Zahn, 10-6, was

sacrificed to second and took third on John Wathan's groundout.

Zahn was almost as effective as Leonard, allowing seven hits and striking out seven.

Minnesota threatened in the bottom of the eighth, loading the bases with one out before Leonard struck out Dave Edwards and got Hosken Powell to ground out.

# **Hunting begins** as season opens

Saturday marked the opening of dove season, Kansas hunters' chance to sharpen their shooting skills in preparation for the later pheasant and quail seasons. Dove season in Kansas closes Oct. 30. Teal season, the next to open for hunters in the state, extends from Sept. 15 to 23.



Win \$150 Again this year Chimes is offering a \$150.00 scholarship as part of the

1979 Parents Day Activities. Interested? Here's all you have to do. Pick up a scholarship application in the SGS office on the ground floor of the K-State Union. Then write an original essay of 300 words or less describing how your parents have colored your life. All entries are due by 5:00 p.m. Sept. 12, and be turned in at the Activities Center on the third



on draft been 7 to 10 THURSDAY Nickel Nite

floor of the K-State Union.

5 Steins 5 Admission 7 to 8:30 1.75 Pitchers 8:30-12:00

COME ON DOWN TO DARK HORSE FOR THE BEST BEER IN AGGIE

> WEDNESDAY Greek Nite 1.00 Pitchers 9 to 10 \$2.00 Pitchers 10-12

FRIDAY TGIF 1.50 Pitchers .50 Steins



# Deaf-mute mom and dad

# Children break sound barrier

Staff Writer

Larry and Joyce will never hear their children speak. And the children will never hear their parents speak.

Larry and Joyce Hamilton are deaf-mutes trying to live normal lives in a society which is not quite ready to accept or understand them and their special problems.

The Hamiltons said they feel a bit isolated from society because of their handicap.

"People don't want to try and understand," Larry said using sign language. "They seem too busy to try and understand sign language.'

Sometimes, instead of taking a minute to write out a message, people simply give up trying to communicate with them, he added.

THIS IS VERY much a part of their handicap and one of the reasons deaf people feel so isolated, according to Jane Rowlett, director of handicapped services in Holtz Hall. "There are a lot of myths about deaf people," she said.

Most people in society don't understand deaf people, are therefore afraid of them and avoid them, she added.

Despite their handicaps, however, both Larry and Joyce are employed. She is a keypunch operator at Ft. Riley and Larry drives a truck for Graves Truck Lines in Manhattan.

"A lot of people still think deaf people can't handle jobs," Joyce said. Joyce, because of her lip-reading ability, doesn't experience many communication problems at her job. Larry, however, said people at work sometimes don't take the time to understand him.

"People have an idea that just because the deaf can't hear, they can't think or work," Rowlett said. She estimated that half the deaf people in the nation are unemployed.

FINDING WORK hasn't been easy for Joyce and Larry. They moved from Arkansas to Manhattan last year searching for better jobs. Rowlett said the Hamiltons & fortunate they are both employed.

Although the Hamiltons get along well in their jobs, at home they are sometimes dependent on their children, April and Sally, for such things as answering the phone or the door. They do, however, have an alarm clock which blinks on and off instead of ringing to wake them up in the morning.

In addition, the Hamiltons' eight-year-old daughter, April, is an interpreter for her sister, who will be three years old this

April began learning sign language when she was only 18 months old and has few problems communicating with her parents. Sally, however, is still learning sign

By PAUL STONE language and needs April to communicate for her.

The girls learned verbal speech from their grandparents, increasing their vocabulary by listening to the radio and watching television.

LARRY AND JOYCE have been married 10 years. They met while attending the Arkansas School for the Deaf. Deaf people marrying is not unusual in itself. However, two deaf-mutes marrying each other is more out of the ordinary, according to Robert Poresky, associate professor in family and child development. Although Poresky didn't have any statistics, he said it's even more rare for them to have children; 15 years ago this was almost unheard of.

One element essential to a healthy relationship between the deaf parents and their children is that they accept the parents' handicap.

Such is not the case with the Hamilton children. April, though not quite old enough to understand the situation, said she is proud of what her parents are doing.

PERHAPS LARRY understands the importance of accepting the handicaps better than anyone else. His parents, until recently, didn't learn very much sign language, and because Larry is not a lipreader, communication with his parents was always difficult.

Larry and Joyce agree that one of the reasons the children accept the handicap so well is because they were born into the situation. Therefore, it is normal to them.

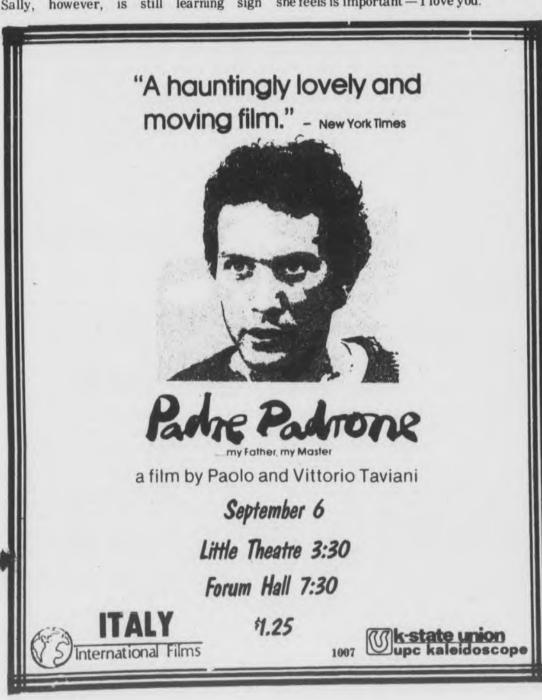
"It would have been very hard if they were put into the family after a few years," Joyce said. "But now, it's just part of their

At times the children forget their parents are deaf and speak out loud. When their parents don't answer, they get upset and frustrated. But Joyce said this doesn't occur frequently.

The Hamilton children have many friends, but people with whom Larry and Joyce can socialize, and more importantly, communicate, are hard to find. They said, however, they are content spending time with their children, roller skating or just going to a movie.

Joyce and Larry said their family has to make special efforts to understand each other, and it is therefore closer and more loving. The couple said they experienced the same closeness with their own parents.

This closeness is perhaps best illustrated by April. Joyce said April doesn't normally teach her friends sign language, using it only to communicate with her parents. But April has taught them at least one phrase she feels is important - I love you.

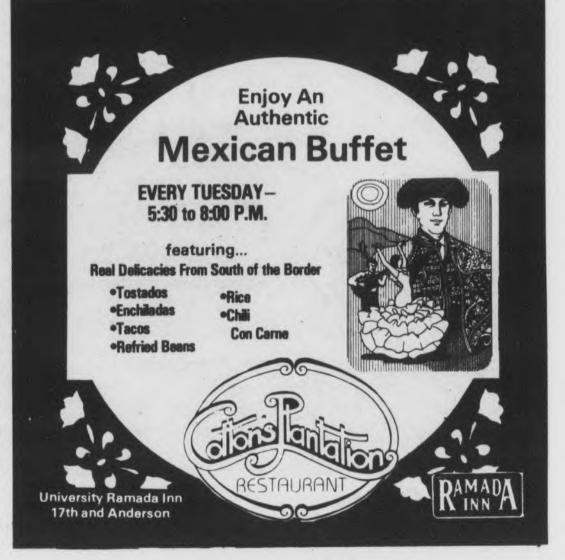


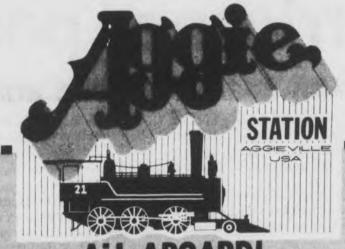


# **BRUCE MIGNANO HAPPY 44th BIRTHDAY**

Time to wake up and **CELEBRATE** 

LOVE: GARY, JACKIE, THERESA, TOM, MARY





FOR OUR NEW WEEKLY SCHEDULE

# MON. NITE **BASEBALL!**

M • Game On 7 Ft. TV

•2 Fers on all well drinks afterhome runs

•Free Popcorn

# TACO TUES.!

 Margaritas 1/2 Price 4 P.M.-3 A.M.

 Tacos & Sanchos Returning after remodeling

# DAIQUIRI NITE!

 Strawberry **Daiquiris** Only \$1.25

7 P.M.-3 A.M. \$1 off regular price

**BOTTOMS** UP! •3 Fers

all well highballs 9-10 P.M.

•2 Fers

all well highballs 10-11 P.M.

All this plus . . . New Dance Floor . . . New Restaurant Coming . . . Reciprocals with over 40 Clubs . . .



Need a membership? Call 539-9936 after 4 p.m. and we'll mail you an application ... or stop by 1115 Moro . . . ALL ABOARD!



Volunteer firemen

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Roger Stewart of the Manhattan Fire Department collects donations for fighting Muscular Dystrophy at a voluntary toll gate set up at the Village Plaza Shopping Center Monday

# Hurricanes pound Florida, islands

# Storm-hit islands lashed again

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Hurricane Frederic lashed already-devastated Guadeloupe and other Leeward Islands with strong winds and driving rain Monday.

Frederic, which was expected to move north of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, had less power than its deadly predecessor David.

In Paris, the Ministry for Overseas Territories said Frederic, packing 80-m.p.h winds, skirted past to the northeast of Guadeloupe, a French island where David's 150-m.p.h. winds last Wednesday knocked down thousands of homes and wiped out crops.

Jose Colon, director of the National Weather Service in San Juan, said there were electrical shutdowns on Antigua, one of the Leeward Islands north of Guadeloupe, but no reports of serious damage.

David killed 640 persons in the Caribbean

— 600 of them in the Dominican Republic before heading toward the southern U.S. coast. Frederic, though its winds are less powerful than David's, could still build, forecasters said.

At 11 a.m. CDT Monday, Frederic was reported at 17.8 degrees north latitude and 62.4 west longitude, moving northeasterly at 10 to 15 m.p.h. in the Leeward Islands.

Forecasters said Frederic's path would take it 60 miles north of St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, and that by early Tuesday it would probably be about 100 miles north of San Juan, minimizing possible damage to the islands. David ripped the south coast of San Juan before taking dead aim on the Dominican Republic.

"There is a good possibility that the hurricane will move further north and its effects on the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico will be minor," Colon said.

# Rescue teams dig through rubble...

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Rescue teams Monday dug through the rubble of homes and other buildings leveled by Hurricane David, searching for more victims, and government officials appealed urgently to the outside world for additional food and other aid for their stormparalyzed nation.

The government said the death toll had exceeded the 600 reported Sunday, but did not say by how much.

"The number of victims is incalculable and it is believed that it could rapidly climb to 1,000," said Civil Defense Minister Pedro Justiniano Polanco.

An estimated 150,000 people were left homeless after David, packing winds up to 150 m.p.h., roared through the Dominican Republic late Friday and Saturday.

President Antonio Guzman called again for international assistance to feed the hungry and rebuild the island nation.

# ... As U.S. sends emergency relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is providing emergency relief supplies and assistance to the hurricane-stricken Caribbean islands of Dominica and the Dominican Republic.

The Agency for International Development (AID) reported Monday that 75-man military assistance teams from the Antilles Defense Command are at work in both Dominica and the Dominican Republic.

The U.S. agency began Saturday to airlift emergency food rations, tents, blankets, water storage and purification equipment to Dominica.

During the next week, spokesman Emmett George said, AID plans to ship enough food to supply an estimated 60,000 homeless people on Dominica for a month.

In both Dominica and the Dominican Republic, George said, U.S. ambassadors have released \$25,000 of their emergency funds to purchase medical and other relief supplies locally.

# David spins fury up Florida coast

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane David punished the resort beaches of central Florida with winds of 80 m.p.h. Monday as it hugged the coastline in a march toward Georgia and the Carolinas.

The storm, which had swerved away from populous Miami and skirted the state's Gold Coast on Monday, turned slightly westward as it bore down on the nation's moonport at Cape Kennedy. There were reports of some heavy damage but no fatalities.

"It's a mess in some places," said Jay King, a radio dispatcher in Stuart. Sheriff's offices in the counties of Martin, St. Lucie and Brevard reported numerous smashed buildings and windows and automobiles crushed by falling trees. Mobile homes were smashed in the Melbourne area and Route A1A was littered with trees and power lines.

THOUGH CONSIDERABLY WEAKENED since it stunned the Caribbean islands of Dominica, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic with at least 640 deaths, the hurricane still was packing top winds of 90 mph.

It followed the coastline northward, flailing the shoreline with hurricane-force winds and tides. Five deaths were blamed on the storm in Florida, but property damage was reported moderate south of Palm Beach.

A hurricane watch and gale warnings extended north to the coasts of Georgia and South Carolina and in the northwestern Bahamas. A hurricane warning was in effect from Boca Raton to Daytona Beach in Florida.

"It was just beautiful," said Roy Showman, who invited nine friends to his Palm Beach home little more than a block from the ocean. "We sat outside and watched the wind blow, watched the water blow and watched the transformers blow. I thought it was going to be a lot worse, but it just knocked down a bunch of trees."

Authorities feared David would hit the nation's space complex at Cape Canaveral, where missiles on pads were lashed down for safety.

At least 158,000 people were reported without power in Dade, Broward, Palm Beach, St. Lucie and Martin counties.

LOSS OF LIFE and property in Florida appeared far lighter than officials had feared. But Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, was clearly worried about states farther north such as North Carolina, where Labor Day crowds were packing beaches and mountain resorts.

"We think the hurricane is going to parallel the coast and continue north and be a threat somewhere in the Carolinas sometime in the next 48 hours," said Frank. He said the winds could hit South Carolina by late Tuesday.

"The center of the eye will remain very close to the shoreline for the next 12 to 18 hours, then move out over open water," Frank said. "If it gets back out over open water — and we anticipate that it will — it could regain some strength. But it will not become a super hurricane."

Florida authorities said two men suffered fatal heart attacks while shuttering their homes, one was killed when his car overturned on rain-swept Interstate 95 and another was electrocuted when his sailboat mast hit a power line as he towed the boat out of the Keys. And a 71-year-old woman was killed by a van as she crossed a Fort Lauderdale street carrying groceries to a hurricane shelter.

# Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Frigay

for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not

(Continued on page 19)

GIVE TO YOUR

American Cancer Society

Fight cancer

with a checkup

and a check.

### (Continued from pg. 18)

### FOR SALE

JITARS! Martin, Takamine, Applause guitars and accessories at Baldwin Pianos and Organs, 413 Poyntz. Open 10:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. (1-24)

CARPET REMNANTS, room size and smaller, from \$5 to \$100. Tri-City Carpets, 501 Riley Lane, phone 539-8155.

1966 HONDA, 300 cc, Carvin electric guitar. Good condition. Phone: room 217, Moore Hall. (2-6)

1969 12x60 Hillcrest, good condition on nice lot, two bedrooms, air conditioner, stove, and refrigerator. Asking \$3500. 776-8408 or 776-0184. (3-7)

DOUBLE BED coil springs, with mattress, \$20. Call 537-1390.

HONDA HAWK 400 c.c. excellent condition, 1500 miles,

HOME GROWN crimson sweet watermelons. We give group discounts. Britts Garden Acres. Phone 539-1901. (3-9)

1972 CB 350 Honda, \$700 with two helmets and sissy bar. Call 539-8309. (3-7)

PIONEER SPEC I and Spec II 250 watt amp and pre amp \$1300. RT-707 reel to reel, PL 518 turntable HPM 200 speakers \$949. Numark mixer \$150. Four Mitsubishi 80 watt speakers \$1050. Albums, tapes. 776-5646. (3-7)

MAYTAG WRINGER washer, \$45. Earth P-A monitor speakers, \$200. 135 watt Peavy Standard head \$175. Call 776-3568. (3-7)

1971 FRONTIER 12x60, new carpet, garbage disposal, 12x12 shed, washer/dryer. For more details—776-3568 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

MATCHING TWIN bed box springs and mattresses and head boards. Call 539-5969. (4-7)

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville.

AKC BLACK lab puppy and two year old female. Call 539-

MUST SELL fast, blue 1971 Nova, 6 cylinder, 3-speed. Runs great. 21 miles per gallon. \$900 (\$250 under Blue Book) 1-485-2831. (5-9)

1973 14x65 mobile home—3 bedroom, low lot rent, new central air, very nice covered deck. Phone 456-2847. (5-9)

HONDO II acoustic guitar, with case, \$100. Brand new con dition, used only 8 weeks for class. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-3180. (5-9)

MUST SELL immediately—eight month old Doberman Pin-scher, American Kennel Club registered, to good family. Gentle breed. If interested, call 537-4487 after 5:00 p.m. (5-

1972 650 BSA chopper motorcycle. Must sell. Make offer, 293-5850 after 6:00 p.m. (5-7)

AKC SPRINGER Spaniel pups, nine weeks. Shots, wormed 539-7783. (6-10)

STEREO COMPONENTS: 20%-40% discount. All quality name brands-fully guaranteed. Write for free price list: Russ, 1113 5th Avenue S., Fargo, North Dakota 58102. (6-

CARPETS, 12x12 and 12x14, multi-shades of green. Call 537-.37 after 5:00 p.m. (6-10)

ShOP WITHOUT going shopping. Complete line, fully guaranteed, speedy delivery. Call 776-3856. (6-10)

MONTH OLD Boas; captive bred, eating; expert advice, 459-9194, Wamego. Kenwood amp; K-3500, 35/watta per chan-nel, 1 ½ years old, perfect condition. 776-5883. (6-8)

PEPSI MACHINE (later model) in excellent condition, used by private firm. Perfect for dorm, office, etc. \$190 or best offer, 539-4687. (6-9)

MOBILE HOME—best offer. 1960 American, 10x55, partially furnished; 25x35 pet yard. Walnut Grove Mobile Home Park. Skirted and tied down; has wheels if you want to move it. Call 776-6645 or 532-5933. (3-6)

TI 51 and 57. Both factory approved. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-2284. (3-7)

MOBILE HOME—two bedroom, 11/2 baths, appliances, washer/dryer, air conditioner, storage shed. Call Larry 532-6281 or 537-1063. (4-9)

1973 VEGA, good condition. New radial tires, new battery, conserves gas. Call 539-0433. (4-7)

G.M.C. 1979 Caballero, small V8, four speed, good mileage, Motorola cassette stereo, 10,200 miles, 22 gallon tank, air.

DINETTE TABLE w/6 chairs; Early American divan and mat-ching swivel rocking chair; 3-ton central air conditioning unit, all in real good condition. Alma 765-2245 after 6:00 p.m. (4-8)

### HELP WANTED

STUDENT TO punch data cards for research project. Must be work study eligible and sincere about wanting a job. Apply WA 331E. (2-6)

NOW TAKING applications for part-time waiter-waitress positions. Experience not a necessity. Pleasant family restaurant working conditions. Apply in person. Grampy's, Village Plaza, (2-9)

LOOKING FOR part or full-time work? Vista Drive-In is taking applications for grill and fountain help. Flexible hours available to work around school schedules. Apply in person. (3-12)

BOCKERS II cocktail waitress or waiter, part-time evening Apply in person. Ramada Inn. (3-7)

WANTED D.J.'S. Must be dependable. Call 776-1254 after 5:00 p.m. (3-9)

MODELS NEEDED immediately for KSU drawing and painting classes. \$4/hour. 532-8605. After 6:00 p.m., 776-0405 or 776-0389. (4-6)

FACULTY FAMILY seeking extremely reliable college woman with transportation to sit for two children, eight and six from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Thursday for the school year. Three hours of light housekeeping during other hours may be included if desired. Individual must enjoy children. Call 539-2147 after 3:00 p.m. (4-6)

WHITE KNIGHT Car Wash needs part-time help. Apply White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (4-9)

PROGRESSIVE AGENCY—serving developing disabled preschool children, has a part time opening in Music Education. Excellent benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Call 776-9201. (5-9)

WAITRESSES TO work at Los Veras Restaurant. Call 539-9809. (5-7)

LEAD GUITAR player for rock and roll band. Must be experienced and have equipment. Call Tom at 776-9143. (5-9)

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER needed for toddler group, Fridays, 9:00 a.m.·12:00 n. Appropriate education or experience required. FCD student preferred. Call 539-1626. (5-6)

FULL TIME church secretary/receptionist. Send resume and references, or recommendations, to 2121 Blue Hills Road.

A PERSON is needed to type information into a microcom puter located close to campus. Flexible hours. Call Jim Kientz, 776-3234. (5-9)

BEAUTICIAN FULL or part-time. Call Lucille's 539-2921. (5-

DO YOU run out of money at the end of the month? Help your income-keep up with part-time work. You pick the hours. Call 776-3856. (6-10)

LABORERS TO work at least two half-days a week or full days from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00n or 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. Ground Department 532-6381. (6-10)

PUPPY-FREE to a good home. Please call 539-1780. Ask for Greg. (6-9)

### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

CALL FOR special college semester rates. Wichita Eagle newspaper, Phone 539-1871. (2-8)

HOWSER STABLES, permanent horse boarding facility. Phone-539-9202 for scheduled openings. (4-24)

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

LATE ENROLLEES: If you want a 1980 Royal Purple year-book, you need to come by Kedzie 103 to pay for it. \$7 a book, plus \$1 if you want your picture in it. (6-9)

### ATTENTION

QUITTING BUSINESS Sale - 20% off stained glass, tools and supplies this week. Protean Glass Studio, 715 South Juliette, afternoons. (6-9)

### WANTED

IMMEDIATE CASH—Collector paying 5 times face value for all silver coins, Call 762-2973. (6-10)

NEED SINGLE car garage, lockable. Prefer near Edwards Hall. Will pay what is necessary. Call 532-3699, ask for Julie. (6-10)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses with laundry, at 1005 Vattler and at 809 N. 11th, \$50 up. 539-8401. (1-15)

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN or grad student. Furnished, cozy, clean second floor apartment. Own bedroom. \$85. 539-7059. (2-6)

FEMALES TO share modern furnished apartment. 776-9443 after classes. Share rent and utilities. Inexpensive and has own sundeck. (3-7)

FEMALE TO share very nice three bedroom house. Carpeted, air conditioning, TV: \$125 plus utilities. 776-0259. Call before 3:00 p.m. (3-7)

SOMEONE to share two-bedroom mobile home. \$62.66 plus 1/2 utilities. Rocky Ford Trailer Court, five miles from campus. 539-8502. (3-7)

INTERESTED IN sharing two-bedroom apartment with a responsible person. \$80 a month plus ½ expenses. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-1325. (3-6)

MALE TO share furnished apartment. Fully carpeted, a/c, \$62 plus 1/3 utilities. 21/2 blocks from campus. 537-0354 evenings. (3-7)

MALE TO share comfortable air-conditioned apartment across from fieldhouse. Offstreet parking. \$65 monthly. Prefer upperclassman. 537-2284. (3-7)

MALE TO share house at 910 Manhattan. \$85 month and utilities. Call 776-4554 or 537-7229. (4-8)

WANTED ROOMMATE; \$80 month and utilities, two blocks from campus. 539-7439—leave message for Chuck. (4-6) MALE TO share trailer located between Rocky Ford and

tubes. Air conditioned, washer/dryer. Very quiet. \$100/month, all bills paid. 776-5915 before 10:00 a.m. (4-6) FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN or grad to share three bedroom house. Own room, carpet, air conditioning, laundry. Call 539-8427 after 5:00 p.m. (5-9)

LIBERAL, NON-SMOKING woman to share two bedroom, second floor, apartment one block from campus. \$90 plus one-half electricity. 539-7273. (6-8)

# by Charles Schultz



39 Alehouse

warehouse

the Bible

47 Liberal

49 Italian

resort

50 Love god

51 High, in

music

54 Short-

53 Rather and

napped

55 Back talk

O'Herlihy

40 Public







# Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Mine entrance 5 Fabled bird 43 Book of

PEANUTS

8 Liquid measure 12 Hereditary factor

13 Epoch 14 Oriental nurse

15 Swan genus 52 Equal 16 Produce

18 Grant or Sherman 20 Friend of

Pythias 21 Dancer's cymbals

22 Baseball's Williams 23 Seraglio

26 Opposed to specific 30 Eskimo

31 Moist 32 Miscellany

33 Well-bred

38 Beard of barley

knife

36 Recorded

WOVE NAP ON

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

19 Aries DOWN 22 Asian 1 Excited festival 2 Take out

23 Embrace 3 Privy to 24 Pub order 4 Cylindrical 25 Jog, today and 26 Jellylike tapering substance

5 Stately 27 Informal 6 Soviet discussion city 28 Chemical 7 Container

10 Defense org. 34 Slender

8 To flaunt

9 Moslem

priest

17 Paradise

11 At that time

SNAP

suffix 29 Bounder 31 Skin tumor

> candles 35 Pitcher 36 Large cask

37 Poplars 39 Plagues 40 Minced

oath 41 Theme, in music 42 Presently

43 Throat (Lat.) 44 Hindu god 45 Caesar's

fatal date "- and Lovers" 48 Paddle

CRYPTOQUIP

9-4

KMPKDZHU KMWWYYH PMPKDTL MH-

ZHRTDDZUZKDT LERE

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - BASEBALL DRIVE DID NOT VEER OFF FIRST BASE LINE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Lequals D

monthly basis. 537-2369. (6-10)

### FOR RENT

FEMALE WANTED to share house with one other woman on

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

STUDENT HOUSING—furnished rooms, laundry, kitchen facilities, parking, walk to KSU and Aggieville, \$55 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (1-15)

TWO BEDROOM fun mobile homes, air conditioned. One mile to campus. \$120 to \$150. No pets. 537-8389. (3-17)

TWO BEDROOM apartment with two baths, two living rooms, two kitchens. Furnished, air conditioned, and utilities paid. Will rent to group of four people for \$100 per person. Ray or Mary, 537-8472. (4-8)

TWO BEDROOM furnished house, 1130 Pomeroy. \$230/month plus utilities. Call Century 21, Town and Country Real Estate, 539-2356 or Virginia, 776-1447. (5-9)

# \*\*\*\* NEW OWNERSHIP **ANNOUNCES** THE NEW WILDCAT CREEK

We cordially invite you to come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNITY and meet the new management, Tom and Rita Knollman.

Wildcat Creek is presently completing renovation and remodeling and we promise to be an exciting new community in WILDCAT COUNTRY.

### STUDENTS WELCOME

We offer both one and two bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Each apartment features wall-towall carpeting, refrigerator, stove, disposal, is fully draped and air con-

# WILDCAT CREEK pro-

TWO SWIMMING POOLS **NEW PARKING LOT** TWO LAUNDRY FACILITIES

# FREE SHUTTLE BUS WITH DAILY RUNS TO KSU AND AIB

AND ONLY A THREE-MINUTE WALK TO MOVIE THEATERS, DRUG STORES, SUPER MARKETS, BANKS, AND MANY MORE SHOPS. STORES AND RESTAURANTS.

Rentals Start at \$169 Per Month

Come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNI-TY for yourself.

We're open 7 days a week - Monday through Friday 8:00 - 8:00; Saturday 10:00 - 5:00; Sunday 12:00 - 5:00.

> At 1413 Cambridge Place Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Professionally managed by Gold Crown Properties, Inc.

For more information call: (913) 539-2951

# \*\*\*

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

LOVELY FURNISHED one-bedroom apartment. Twin beds, carpeted, central air. 11/2 blocks from campus. 539-1622. (6-

### NOTICES

HEY COWGIRLS! Couldn't bring your horse to school? Would you like to ride mine? Call 776-6735. (3-7)

NEED RIDE to and from Holton on weekends. Call 537-4209.

LOST

GRAY AND white tiger striped cat in area of 1500 Humboldt. If found call 776-3431. (4-6) PRINCE TENNIS racket lost at, or near University courts Grip wrapped in blue gauze. Reward. 539-7752. (5-9)

BLUE BEANBAG chair, Wednesday evening on Seth Childs Road. Sentimental. Reward-539-5745. (6-9)

### FOUND

LADIES WATCH near Weber. Call 539-2846 and identify. (4-6)

KEYS FOUND in ladies restroom in Waters Hall. Can claim in THIN WEDDING band found in lot #22 north of Shellen-

berger. Can identify and claim in east Waters Hall, room #204. Ask for Becky. (6-8)

### PERSONAL

OUR SINCEREST thanks to the University Community for their cards, calls, flowers and memorial donations in our time of bereavement. The dedication of the Campus Patrol at the service was heartwarming. Every expression of sympathy has warmed our hearts. Mrs. Paul Nelson and Family (5-7)



# GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES

. WE DO PROFESSIONAL WORK.

. WE DO ONLY THE WORK YOU AUTHORIZE.

• WE RETURN WORN-OUT PARTS.

• WE HONOR OUR AUTO SERVICE WARRANTY NATIONWIDE.

# Auto Service Backed By The Goodyear Promise

Includes 3 FREE Electronic Check-Ups To Save You Gas All Year Long

# Here's How It Works

Under this special service policy Goodyear will tune your car electronically, following the 7-point check list shown here. Anytime within one year of your tune-up, take your invoice and free engine analysis certificate back to the store that performed the tune-up, and Goodyear will provide an electronic analysis free of charge. (Up to 3 separate analyses are provided free during the year.) If any of these check-ups indicate the need for any adjustment or part replacement (that were part of the original tune-up), Goodyear will make the adjustment or replacement free of charge. What could be fairer

PROTECT TIRES AND

VEHICLE PERFORMANCE

and FREE tire rotation

Front-End Alignment

. Inspect and rotate all four tires . Set caster, camber, and toe-in to proper alignment • Inspect suspension and steering systems • Most U.S. cars.

Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Parts and additional services extra if

Front wheel drive and Chevettes extra.

GAS-SAVER

SERVICE

some imports

**7-POINT TUNE-UP** Standard Ignition'

Check charging and starting systems

Install new points and condenser

 Install new rotor Install new spark plugsSet dwell and timing to

recommended specs Lubricate and check choke,

adjust as required Adjust carburetor



\*Electronic ignition: Points and condenser are not required. Air gap is set where required.

PROTECT MOVING PARTS

Lube & Oil Change



Oil filter extra if needed

- · Chassis lubrication and oil change
- · Includes light trucks
- · Please call for appointment

MAINTAIN STOPPING POWER

**Brake Service-Your Choice** 



Additional parts and services extra if needed.

2-WHEEL FRONT DISC: Install new front brake pads and grease seals • Resurface front rotors • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect calipers and hydraulic system • Add fluid (does not include rear wheels)

• Most 11.5

· Most U.S. cars, most Datsun, Toyota, VW Warranted 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first.

SIX-RIB POLYESI



plus \$1.63 per tire FET and old tire **Power Streak 78** 

· Goodyear's best selling diagonal ply tire . Smooth, thumpfree ride . Road-gripping

6-rib tread

**Plus FET** Blackwall PRICE per tire and Size old tire \$26.00 B78-13 \$1.69 \$29.25 \$1.87 C78-14 F78-14 \$33.75 \$2.22 G78-14 \$35.00 \$2.38 \$38.25 H78-14 \$2.61 \$37.25 \$2.44 G78-15 H78-15 \$38.75 \$2.66 Add \$3.00 per tire for whitewall.

# Just Say 'Charge It'



Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

Use any of these 8 other ways to buy:

Our Own Customer Credit Plan · Master Charge · Visa · American Express Card . Carte Blanche . Diners Club . Cash . Crop Terms

### \*NATIONWIDE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE LIMITED WARRANTY

All Goodyear service is warranted for at least 90 days or 3,000 miles. whichever comes first-many services, much longer. If warranty service is ever required, go to the Goodyear Service Store where the original

work was performed, and we'll fix it, free. If however, you're more than 50 miles from the original store, go to any of Goodyear's 1500 Service Stores nationwide.

# **GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE**

4th & Humboldt — Manager, Chet Swan, 776-4806

Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-6:00, Sat. 8 to 6

# Kansas Collegian

# Wednesday

September 5, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 7

# Record \$9.2 million approved

# Commission OKs Holidome bonds

City Editor and ANNETTE GALLUZZI Collegian Reporter

A resolution issuing a record \$9.2 million in industrial revenue bonds for construction of a Holidome on Fort Riley Boulevard squeaked past Manhattan City Commissioners at last night's meeting.

The measure was passed by a 3 to 2 margin.

Commissioners Wanda Fateley and Russell Reitz opposed the resolution, saying they believed the timing of the project did not coincide with the commission's efforts to redevelop the downtown area.

The proposal was presented to the commission by Sam Truett, Project Architect for Peter A. Lendrum Associates of Phoenix, Ariz., who are handling the project

# Inside

GOOD MORNING! It's only 111 shopping days until Christmas!

TIM VERSCHELDEN crooned to Catskeller lunchers at Tuesday's nooner. See review on p. 5.

ARCHITECT BRUCE GOFF told a packed Forum Hall crowd that a person's surroundings should be a part of him. See p.

CHESTER JEFFERY, former K-State defensive tackle, tells what it's like to try out for a professional football team - and not make it. See p. 16.

By JEFF MYRICK for Topeka Inn Management, Inc. who revitalized downtown to which the comwould own and operate the new facility. It also owns the Holiday Inn on Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

The project calls for \$1.2 million to go for transferring the Holiday Inn to the city's name and for remodeling the facility. The remaining \$8 million will go for the acquisition of the land west of Richards Avenue and for construction of the Holidome

THE COMMISSION tentatively passed \$4.5 million in industrial revenue bonds last April to remodel the current Holiday Inn facility into a Holidome, but Topeka Inn Management decided the location didn't provide enough parking space.

"We simply had second thoughts. We felt we were making a mistake by not building a new facility," said Bob Brock of Topeka Inn Management.

The Holidome facility would provide the city with a convention center capable of handling 900 people.

The bonds would be backed by R.G. Dickinson Co. of Topeka and E.F. Hutton, leaving the city with no risk of any financial responsibility.

"I'm not objecting to the project, I'm objecting to the timing," Commissioner Russell Reitz said.

"If we approve this resolution, the past 11/2 years (of downtown redevelopment planning) will have been a wasted effort," Fateley said.

Brock, responding to Fateley, said,"It is my guess that it will be five years before you see any new buildings in the downtown

Fateley argued that the Holidome facility would detract people from the proposed mission is committed.

"You cannot deny that something like this on the west side is going to draw people to the west," Fateley said.

Mayor Terry Glasscock, in his final message to the commission before voting in favor of the resolution said,"Anybody who can't see we don't have a strong commitment toward the downtown is very insecure."

IN OTHER MAJOR action taken by the commission, 146 acres in the Little Kitten Creek addition west of Manhattan was annexed into the city.

The area was zoned for low density residential use with some land being set aside for a neighborhood shopping center.

The commission further granted specific authority to the Redevelopment Division of the Department of Community Development to inspect any redevelopment projects. According to Jim Pearson, assistant city manager, the division will also have the responsibility of setting safety

standards for housing redevelopment.

The commission also voted to continue to execute a contract with the state of Kansas for an \$18,810 Housing and Urban Development work study grant. The grant allows five graduate planning interns to work part time in the city planning office. The grant is designed to help low income and minority students get work experience.

Commissioner Wanda Fateley failed to sway the commission against an increase in the size of buildings permitted in a C-2 Neighborhood Shopping District. The increase was from 25,000 square feet to 35,000 square feet, and was requested to accomodate the expansion of Dillon's grocery store in the Westloop Shopping Center.

"Long range implications should be considered in this matter," Fateley said. "The neighborhood surrounding the area will be adversely affected because of traffic problems."

"Ten thousand feet doesn't amount to a hill of beans," mayor Glasscock replied.

The motion carried 4-1.

# Soviet arsenal modernization threatens to leave U.S. behind

LONDON (AP) - The Soviet Union is pushing ahead with a drive to modernize its military arsenal that threatens to leave the United States and its allies far behind, an authoritative research group said Wed-

The International Institute for Strategic Studies (IISS), in an annual report entitled "Military Balance," also said Soviet military manpower increased in the past year, while members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization were beset by personnel problems.

The report, which serves as an international textbook on military strength, described the Soviet modernization program as "impressive."

The new Soviet generation of nuclear missiles is more powerful than its American counterparts, the institute said, and is equipped with multiple warheads in contrast to the single warhead systems of the past.

While the United States and its allies also have embarked on a campaign "to modernize their inventories," the West is discarding old stockpiles, mainly because of the expense of storing them, the IISS report said. The Warsaw Pact nations stockpile their older equipment for use by reservists, allies or Third World forces, it said.

Thus, for the Communist forces, "the capacity to sustain a prolonged war is substantially higher."

As part of the modernization program, the Soviets are greatly increasing the accuracy of their strategic nuclear systems, the institute said.

"Extrapolation of this trend will create a theoretical vulnerability of the U.S. landbased (nuclear) system by the mid-1980s which greater hardening (improvement of missile silos) cannot redress," the report

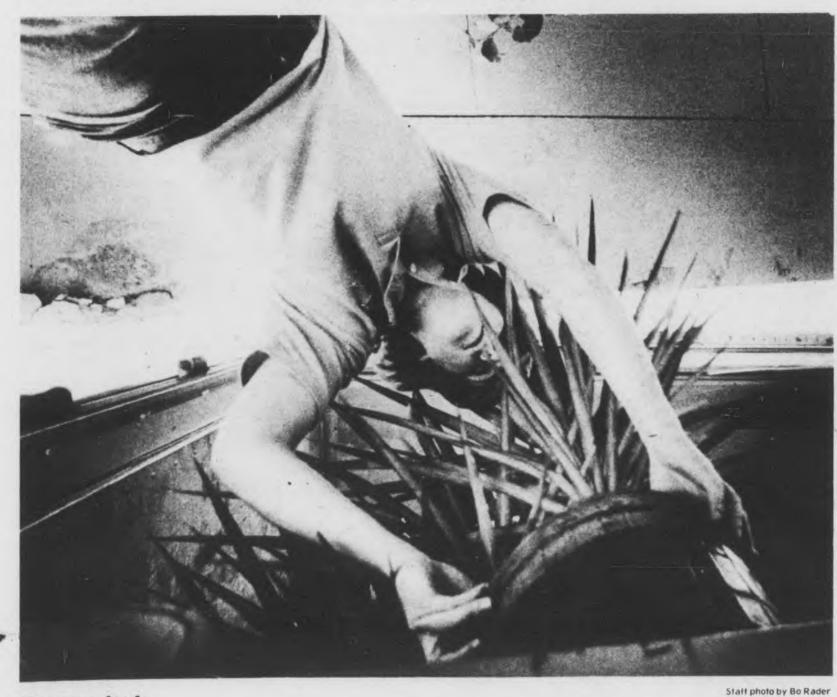
# Local man charged in Housworth case

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - A third man was charged Tuesday in Douglas County District Court in the Aug. 7 beating death of a 65-year-old Lawrence man.

George Mahkuk, 22, of Manhattan, was being held in the Douglas County jail on \$50,000 bond after being charged with second-degree murder and aggravated battery. His next court appearance was set for Sept. 13.

He is charged in the death of Wilson Housworth, who was found under a bridge in Lawrence. He died later in a Lawrence

Two other men were charged in the case.



Plant pitch

Preparing for a plant sale in the KSU Rooms of the K-State Union, Becky Partridge, sophomore in general, reaches into the back of a semi-trailer truck for one

of several hundred plants that were being unloaded Tuesday afternoon. See related story, p. 8.

# Campus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK, the K-State educational information and campus assistance center, needs volunteers, Stop by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fairchild 205 for more information.

THE COMPUTING CENTER will not have their annual orientation sessions for new users this year. New and returning faculty, staff and students are invited to come to the information center in Cardwell 23 instead. Tours of the center are available.

**FONE** crisis intervention center will have sign up tables for volunteers from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Thursday at the Union.

TEACHER'S AIDE PROGRAM is now taking applications. Applications are available in Holtz Hall 112 from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and in Holtz Hall 104 during other business hours.

### TODAY

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will host a brown bag lunch with the great thinker, Carlyle Marney at noon at 1021 Denison Ave.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 207. Dean Kruh will attend.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet

RODEO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Weber 230.

ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will meet at 7

RECREATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209 to elect officers and discuss the activities carnival.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS officers will meet at 6:15 p.m. upstairs at the Alpha Tau Omega house. Regular meeting will follow at 6:30 p.m.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Program topic will be "Student Summer Experiences." Attendance is required.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Leasure 201.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Frick Auditorium.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 10 p.m. at Dark Horse

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will have mid-week communion at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

AG COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Reading

Room.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will have a get aquainted picnic at 7 p.m. at the City Park Pavilion.

CHIMES will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 208.

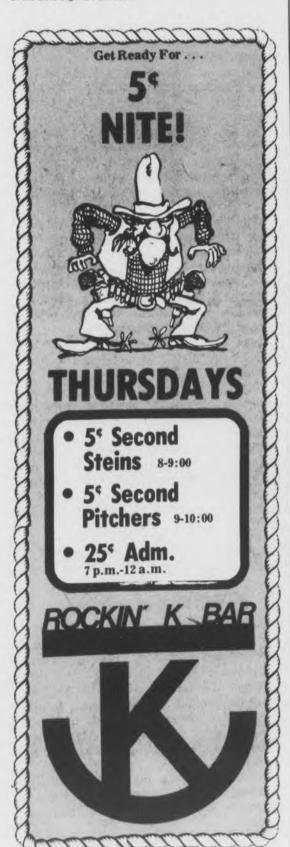
LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house for a football game and picnic.

IEEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 254-J.

**FONE** crisis intervention center will have an introductory meeting for new and returning volunteers at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 228.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.



ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS executive board will meet at 8 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house. Regular meeting will followat9 p.m.

SATURDAY
KSUARH cance race starts at 7 a.m. at the Kansas River

INTERVARSITY Christian fellowship will meet at 5 p.m. at Tuttle Puddle for a chicken barbeque.

FONE crisis intervention center will have intensive training for new and returning volunteers from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. inthe fireplace room of the UFM house.

KAPPA PHI CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building, 1021

FONE crisis intervention center will have intensive training for new and returning volunteers from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the fireplace room of the UFM house.

# Correction

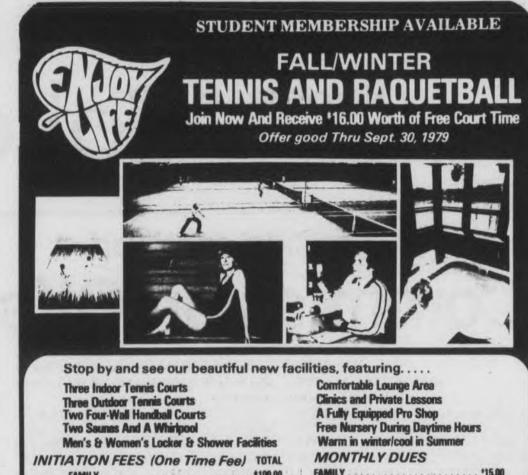
Due to an editing error, a paragraph was deleted from the story in Tuesday's paper about the deaf-mute parents.

The story implied that April Hamilton, daughter of deaf-mute parents, hasn't accepted her parents' handicaps, when actually she is proud that her parents have overcome their handicaps.

The story should have read: "One element essential to a healthy relationship between the deaf parents and their children is that they accept the parents' handicap.

The problem of not accepting the handicaps of parents was dramatized in an ABC television special about a girl who was ashamed of her deaf parents.

Such was not the case with the Hamilton children."

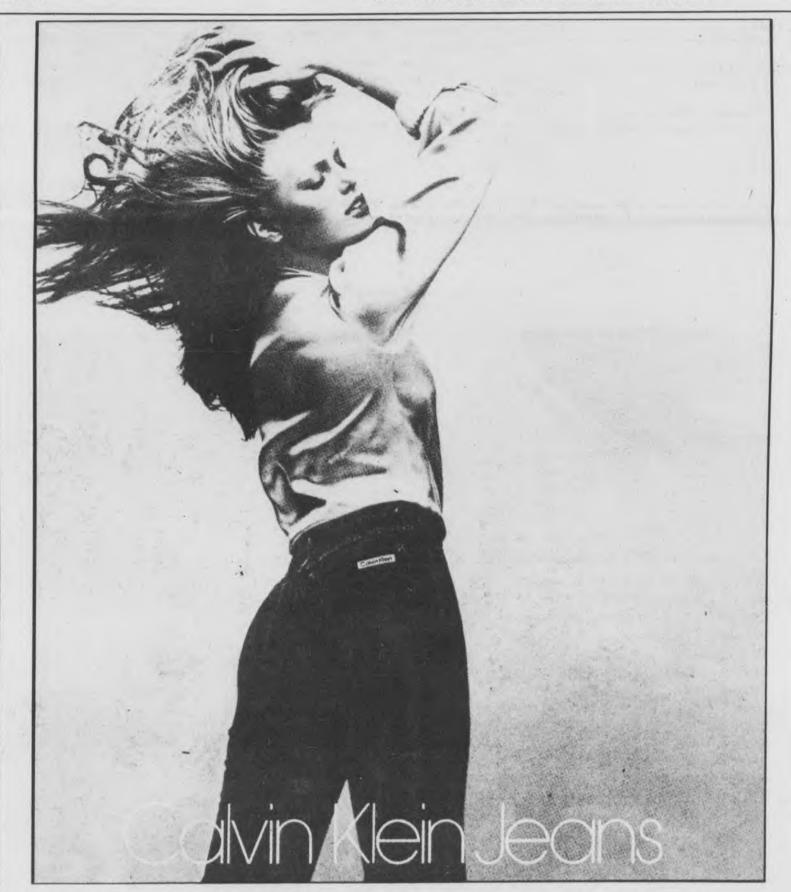


Court Fees Will Be On An Hourly Basis.

Cottonwood

776-6060

WE'RE LOCATED at 3615 Claffin. Travel West on Claffin, 8-tenths of a mile past the WestLoop Pizza Hut until you arrive at Hudson Avenue – you've found us.



The First and Only Name in Designer Jeans



### 3

# Briefly

### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Fashion reaches new height

NEW YORK (AP) — The beautiful woman in the green dress leaned precariously over the ledge of the tall building on the corner of 50th Street and Fifth Avenue Tuesday afternoon.

First one, then two, then scores of strollers looked up to see what was happening to the woman perched on the International Building in Rockefeller Center in midtown Manhattan.

Within minutes, emergency police vehicles were on the scene. The

crowd thickened. There was talk of nets.

The drama ended after a minute or two of elementary police legwork, and everyone sighed with relief and went on their way. Police said the woman was posing for a fashion magazine layout.

# Lucky Cluck flaps to 200-foot victory

ROOSTERVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Somewhat appropriately, this unincorporated bump in the road was the site of the "Jim Tyler Chicken Fly," a contest to see who can best coax a chicken from a mailbox with a plumber's plunger.

And, according to the Missouri Highway Patrol, 20,000 people came to watch feathers fly in the Labor Day event. Cars jammed the roads leading to the rural village north of Kansas City, and throngs guzzled drinks, soaked up the sun and watched the chickens fly.

More than 500 contestants waited their turns to prod their fowls from a wooden platform onto a striped landing field. The bird that

flew the farthest was declared the winner.

The champion bird was Ms. Lucky Cluck, owned by Melvin Dawkins of Mooresville. The bird flapped more than 200 feet, but still came up 100 feet short of the world record of 302.8 feet.

# Dealers 'fill up' gasoline school

TOPEKA (AP) — A gasoline pricing seminar to explain new Department of Energy (DOE) regulations to gasoline wholesalers and retailers is scheduled for Wednesday in Wichita, Attorney General Robert Stephan said here Tuesday.

The seminar, similar to one for retailers in Topeka May 30, will be staffed by members of Stephan's consumer protection division and a

DOE repesentative.

The seminar is a spinoff of the division's investigation into gasoline pricing, which disclosed that many retailers and wholesalers are unaware of the complexity of DOE regulations setting maximum prices for fuels.

# Koosman's 2-hitter beats Royals 5-1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Veteran left-hander Jerry Koosman fired a two-hitter, pitching the Minnesota Twins to a 5-1 victory over Kansas City Tuesday night.

The 35-year-old Koosman, 18-11, retired the first 16 batters he faced before light-hitting John Wathan connected for his second homer of the season with one out in the sixth. He also allowed a

Koosman, who spent the last 12 seasons with the New York Mets before being obtained by the Twins in an off-season trade, struck out

seven batters and walked none.

single to Willie Wilson in the ninth inning.

A two-run single by rookie Dave Edwards in the first inning and Ron Jackson's solo home run against loser Larry Gura, 10-10, gave Koosman all the offensive support he needed.

Jackson's homer, his first since June 22, led off the sixth inning. The Twins also picked up a pair of runs in the fifth on consecutive doubles by Bombo Rivera and Butch Wynegar, a sacrifice and a wild pitch by Gura.

# Corning loses grip on coffee pot market

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you own one of the more than 18.5 million Corning Ware coffee percolators that have been sold, the manufacturer wants you to stop using it.

The handles can come off the popular coffee pots, posing a danger of scalding, reported John Bell of the Consumer Product Safety Commission. Both electric and stove-top models are involved, officials said.

The white ceramic-glass pots, many with designs printed on them, have been sold by Corning Glass Works since 1960, and the firm said it has had about 7,000 complaints since 1972. Corning no longer makes coffee pots.

"Basically, we have an ongoing problem across all lines" of coffee pots, explained Corning spokesman Alan Donnelly.

He said that starting next week, Corning wll begin running advertisements in more than 1,000 newspaper around the country urging consumers to stop using the pots.

Donnelly said he had "no idea" what the cost of the recall will be."

# Weather

(Today's weather report is to be sung to the tune of "Oh, I Wish I Were An Oscar Mayer Weiner.)

Oh, I wish I were sunny and warm; That is what I'd truly love to be-e-e-e. Oh, I wish I were sunny and warm; With highs near mid-ninety-y-y.



Department of Music and Division of Continuing Education

# ADULT MUSIC INSTRUCTION

Music Classes: (semester fee: \$40 each class)

Beginning Piano, Thursdays, 7:30-8:30 p.m., 9/12-12/19
Intermediate Piano, Tuesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m., 9/11-12/18
Beginning Guitar, Tuesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m., 9/11-12/18
Intermediate Guitar, Thursdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m., 9/13-12/20
Beginning Brass and Woodwinds, to be arranged
Music Fundamentals (Beginning Theory), Thursdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m. 9/13-12/20

Private Music Lessons in voice, piano, flute, advanced brass, and advanced woodwinds by appointment (semester fee: \$60 each category)

\*General Public Welcome

\*Prior KSU Enrollment not required

- \*1 hour KSU credit available for additional \$18
- \*All classes meet in McCain Auditorium, Room 105
- \*Easy Registration, call 532-5566 for information





1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

537-0100

# **Opinions**

# World affairs concern all students

A Soviet ballet star defects. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) holds a meeting in Geneva. Vice President Mondale visits the People's Republic of China. Nigeria holds its first elections in more than a decade.

But are these world events important? Are they worth the attention of university students? Most think not.

The majority of university students scan newspaper headlines, or listen to the evening news with one ear. Few show any concern for the day to day world events which profoundly affect their lives.

CONSIDER THIS; the price of the next gallon of gasoline you buy may well depend on the result of that OPEC meeting in Geneva. Mondale's visit to China may mean higher wheat prices, if the U.S. agrees to sell wheat to that nation. Even the defection of a Soviet ballet star may determine whether or not a young man or woman goes to war.

In an increasingly interdependent world, it is important for university students to be familiar with world affairs.

But most are extremely ignorant. Do you know very many students who can tell you where Bangladesh is? Or by what name that country was previously known? It is probably only the trivia buffs who know the answers to those questions.

It is a sad comment on our educational system that we learn so little about the world around us.

UNBEKNOWNST TO MOST students are the extensive ties K-State has with the world. An international business institute is in the offing. And for years, K-State, in cooperation with the Agency for International Development, has had educational programs in Africa and Asia.

Many faculty members have traveled or taught abroad, but their knowledge seldom finds its way into the memories of students. Or if faculty members begin talking about experiences overseas, students shut their ears, thinking the professor is just going on another tangent.

IT IS PART of the college experience for students to learn as much as they can during the years they are here. It is truly bewildering that so few bother to pay attention to world affairs.

Even in such diverse curricula as veterinary medicine and engineering, it is important to keep up with the world. Graduating engineers may someday be called on to design a highway or bridge in another part of the world. Veterinarians may be called on to share their knowledge with professionals from other countries. It would at least be nice if they knew where the countries were.

PREVIOUSLY, IT was a requirement for students coming out of high school to be able to locate the countries of the world on a map. No more. Very few today can even name the prime minister of Great Britain.

This lack of knowledge is not entirely the fault of instructors. Most of the blame can be placed squarely on the shoulders of students too lazy to find out such information for themselves, or too apathetic to

Just remember when you buy the next gallon of gasoline that the oil probably came from the Middle East and the price has a lot to do with that last OPEC meeting.

KAY COLES Opinion Editor

# Kansas Collegian

Wednesday, September 5, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$15, one calendar year, \$7.50, one semester

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kent Gaston, Editor
Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager

Managing Editors Dave Hughes, Mary Jo Prochazka
News Editors Bruce Buchanan, Sallie Hotmeister
Ray Coles
Assistant Opinion Editor
cte Editor
Features Editor
City Editor Jeff Myrick
SGA Editor Suzanne Schlender
SGA Editor
Campus Bulletin Coordinator
A stand Entertainment Editor
Editor Deu Neit
- William Chris/McNee
Notice Natice National Natice
Agriculture Writer Copy Editor Copy Editor Staff Writers Douglass Daniel, Sue Freidenberger, Cindy Friesen, Beth Hartenstein
Copy Editor Douglass Daniel Sue Freidenberger, Cindy Friesen, Beth Hartenstein
Raymond Quinton, Paul Stone, Judy Weltsch, Mike Wilson, Carol Wright
Production Dale Alison, Terri Roberts
Assistant Advertising Manager







Mike Hurd

# Hi ho Silver, away...

Da da dum, da da dum, da da dum, dum, dum;

Da da dum, da da dum, da da dum, dum, dum;

Da da dum, da da...This television theme song is interrupted for an important bulletin: "The Lone Ranger has been unmasked."

Yes, Lone Ranger faithfuls, the worst has happened.

A Los Angeles Superior Court judge declared Thursday that Clayton Moore must relinquish the Lone Ranger mask that he has worn for more than 30 years.

The judge — who wore a black robe, rather than the customary black villain's hat — was the first foe in 30 years to wrestle away the Lone Ranger's sacred mask.

It's a bitter disappointment to Lone Ranger fans, but never fear — Clayton Moore isn't about to bite the silver bullet.

"I will not let my public down," Moore says. "Without my dedication and that bit of cloth there wouldn't be a Lone Ranger. Besides, I have a family to feed."

MOORE'S DAY in court last week (to henceforth be referred to as "the showdown") was the result of legal action filed by by Lone Ranger Television Inc. (LRTV), owner of the rights to the Lone Ranger character.

LRTV, a subsidiary of Wrather Corp., is filming a multi-million dollar movie about the Lone Ranger — complete with a new, young masked hero.

The showdown between LRTV and Moore stems from the fact that Moore continues to tour the country as the Lone Ranger. Everywhere he goes, Moore is the Lone Ranger; complete with white hat, costume, cowboy boots and, of course, the black mask.

The showdown was scheduled because LRTV claims the public will confuse Moore with the new masked man and, therefore, hinder the movie's success.

ALTHOUGH BOTH parties feud over "unauthorized appearances" and legal rights, the Lone Ranger battle has only one burning issue — the mask.

LRTV demands that Moore shed the famous trademark, while Moore adamantly refuses.

Da da dum, da da dum, da da dum, dum, dum,

For the ensuing showdown, LRTV corraled its modern-day gunslingers — a team of attorneys armed with law books and precedents.

For Moore's defense, he turned to his faithful companions Tonto and Silver.

As all fans remember, the Ranger (Lone, as his friends know him) teamed with Tonto and Silver for his most exciting adventures.

Together in their heyday, they beat cattle rustlers, bank robbers and all other baddoers. But this time, the trio was to face a modern foe—the U.S. judicial system.

Da da dum, da da dum, da da dum, dum, dum, dum....

However, when the showdown arrived, Moore discovered he didn't have the weapons to fight a 1979-style showdown.

The legal antics of LRTV proved superior to Moore's pleas.

Moore also had to fight without his trusty companions. Tonto (Jay Silverheels) is confined to a wheelchair at the Motion Picture Country Home and Hospital, and Silver...well, Silver ain't the old mare she used to be.

If losing his trusty steed and Indian companion weren't enough, Moore was ejected from the courtroom Thursday because he wouldn't remove his Lone Ranger hat.

In the final roundup, Judge Vernon Foster granted an injunction prohibiting Moore from wearing the mask "or any mask similar to it."

Moore was not required to remove the mask in court, but he was prohibited to wear it in public again.

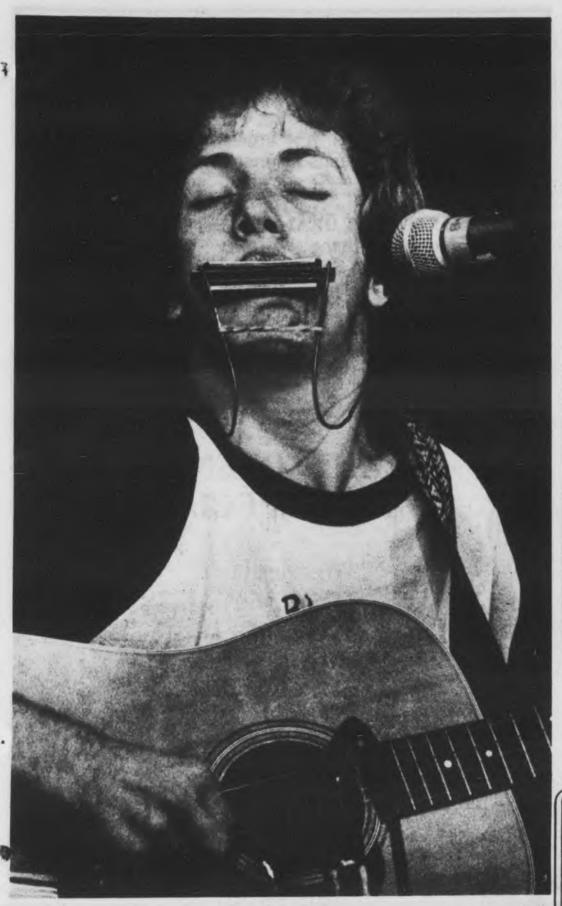
The only consolation given Moore was that he be allowed to portray the Ranger if he wears a "face covering" other than the traditional mask.

"The judge shot me down," Moore, wearing a new pair of dark goggles, told an audience Monday night. "But he's picking on a tiger. I'm a fighter and I intend to get that mask back.

"I'll never give up being the Lone Ranger."

Da da dum, da da dum, da da dum, dum, dum, dum...Hi, Ho Silver!!





FOR A SINGER — whether it be classical,

Vocally, Verschelden employed a style

is the ultimate test.

ONE MAN BAND ... Tim Verschelden, junior in chemical engineering, performed to a receptive audience Tuesday during the first nooner of the semester at the Union Catskeller.

# Nooner: oasis of relaxation amidst cafeteria of chaos

By MARK PENNINGTON of Verschelden originals. Collegian Reviewer

Twelve o'clock at the K-State Union rock or country music - a solo performance cafeteria is one of those chaotic times that should be avoided, but rarely is.

Tuesday, as usual, I fought my way through the throngs of people and emerged

Collegian Review

with a ham salad sandwich on wheat and a 16 ounce Coke.

Just another day, except Tuesday I had an alternative to sitting in the crowded lunchroom and cramming down my food.

Instead, I made my way to the Union Catskeller where the semester's first Nooner was about to begin.

THE ATMOSPHERE, minus the noise and confusion of the cafeteria, immediately relaxed me and I sank into the nearest chair and tore into my sandwich. (Which, by the way, left much to be desired - but that's another story.)

After only half a sandwich, the lights dimmed and Tim Verschelden, junior in chemical engineering, was alone on stage with his guitar, harmonica, glass of water and audience.

Some had come to watch the Nooner. Others were there to study. But all were there to relax.

As Verschelden moved from one tune to another, relaxation was the key word. I soon forgot the rest of my sandwich as I listened to tunes made popular by the Marshall Tucker Band, Harry Chapin, Jackson Browne, and Bob Dylan, as well as a couple

> **Red Cross** is counting on you.

# Beer labels to 'lite' up users' lives

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumers will be able to learn immediately how "light" their light beers really are beginning in January when new labeling regulations from the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) take

The regulations will require light beer labels to contain the beer's caloric, carbohydrate, protein and fat content. The new rule, effective Jan. 1, 1980, will apply to any beer using the word "light" or "lite" as part of a brand or product name. Figures used in the content description must be verified by ATF analysis.

We've got something special for you...the

# Pizza-Hut, LUNCHEON B

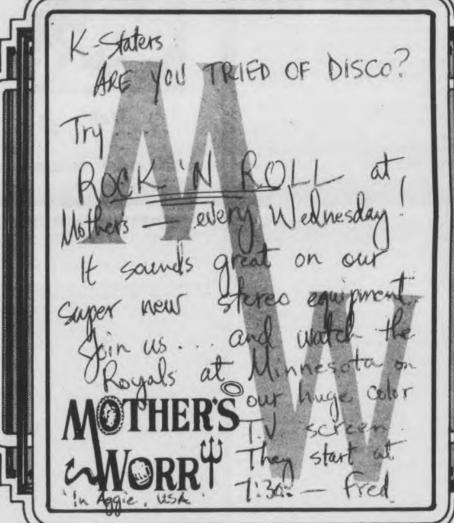
All the Pizza, Spaghetti, Cavatini, Soup and Salad you can eat for

Sun.-Fri. 11:30-1:00

Aggieville 539-7666

3rd & Moro 776-4334

Westloop 539-7447





# Builder expects 'honest advice' from Carter about solar house

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - When John Craig takes his plans for a solar house to President Carter next week, he says he doesn't want any special favors, just some honest advice.

"I'm going to see President Carter because I think he'll tell me, 'Yes, you're wasting your time,' or 'No, you're not,"'

says Craig, 24.

At a town hall meeting in Tampa last Thursday, Craig loquaciously told Carter of an intense campaign to get federal support. All the campaign got him was a royal runaround, he told the president.

Craig, who said he has a degree in real estate, has been doing odd jobs such as mowing lawns for the past seven months to support himself while trying to get backing to build a portable solar house.

He said he went to 220 congressional offices on Capitol Hill, the Small Business Administration and the federal Solar Energy Research Institute but received little encouragement and no funding.

AT THE TAMPA meeting, Carter invited Craig to bring his blueprints to him at the White House. Craig plans to go to Washington next week.

"If he says no, it won't work, I'll say thank you for being honest," Craig says. "But it won't be the end of the project. It'll just be the end of my trying to find out if government cares

# Midnight.

(Continued from p. 5)

music. Unnecessary crescendos and poor vowel formations replaced the natural focus of some tunes with a style much too harsh for the material.

His rendition of Harry Chapin's "Taxi" was a disappointment. The raspy quality of his voice was too intense for the lyrical ballad. His interpretation was forced, causing his pitch to falter.

However, the same style that overpowered in "Taxi" complimented the less lyrical tunes, especially the Marshall Tucker Band's "This Old Cowboy" and his two original compositions, "California Song" and "Current Events of June '78."

IN THESE songs, Verschelden was refreshing in his originality. His talent emerged in its purest form, as he exhibited good intonation and a soothing quality.

Verschelden's voice is one that compliments a guitar. However, variations on the guitar would have enhanced the performance greatly, as did his frequent interludes with the harmonica. As it was, his accompaniment was only adequate and put too much emphasis on his voice instead of blending all elements together.

Nevertheless, as he finished his final song and the houselights came up, I was more than happy to toss the remaining half of my sandwich and head to class; feeling lucky that Nooners were back and would be around every Tuesday. It's the best alternative I've found.

SPECIAL OFFER

\$10.00 Off All **Prescription Eyeglasses** 

or

\$5.00 Off Non-prescription Sunglasses

with this coupon now thru Oct. 31st

spectacular eyes

Exciting Eyewear Fashions 411 N. 3rd 537-4157

"All I expect is the man to see me like he said, look at the project and tell me if the government will help.

In an interview, Craig said he went to Washington five weeks ago and spent an average of about 20 seconds each with aides in 220 congressional offices.

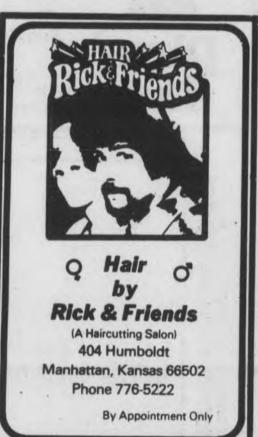
The only literature he had with him was a piece of paper he handed out. The paper carried the message that he was working on a solar house and added, "We are looking for grants, loans, assistance. We would like support from all available sources. Please contact us."

Craig said he and his partners didn't take any materials with them because "we would have to lug boxes around to the offices. We weren't going to send it to everybody and waste our time.'

Since then, Craig says, he has received eight replies from the offices he visited.

But he hasn't sent brochures to the eight who showed an interest. They aren't printed

"I feel bad," he said. "I promised I would send it to these guys and now I'm having to wait. We haven't had the money."

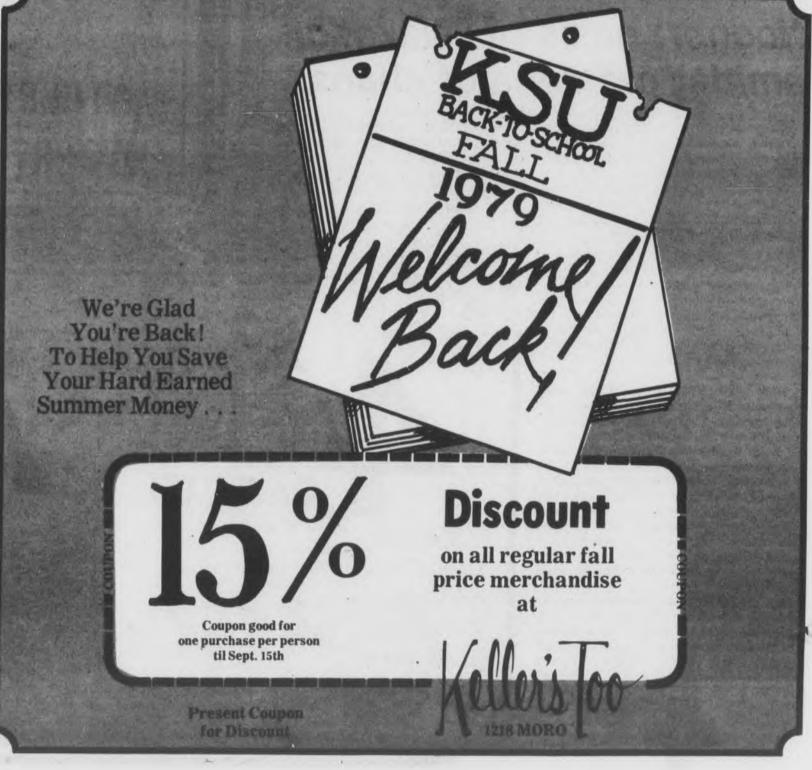


# **READY TO COUNT POINTS?**

If you are serious about losing weight, attend one of our weight control groups. Any student who has paid their health fee, is 10 pounds or more over ideal weight is welcome.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER, ROOM 19. Attend one of three weekly sessions. First meetings-Tuesday, September 4 at 3:30 p.m. and Wednesday, September 5 at 9:30 a.m. or 3:30 p.m.





# 'Peace umbrella' to cover Palestinian people — Sadat

HAIFA, Israel (AP) - Egyptian away the demonstrators, who were President Anwar Sadat, sailing in aboard his luxury yacht for a round of summitry with Menachem Begin, promised Tuesday to bring the Palestinians under "the umbrella of peace."

But Sadat avoided any mention of Palestinian "rights," the code word that has come to mean an independent state.

After a warm greeting at the quayside of this Mediterranean port city, Sadat appeared to set limited goals for his three-day visit, his third in Israel and his eighth meeting with the Israeli prime minister.

The Egyptian leader said he came to "consolidate the gains we have achieved on the road to peace.'

Israel Radio reported, however, that the Sadat-Begin talks might produce one significant new agreement — on how to replace a United Nations peacekeeping force being pulled out of the Sinai Peninsula.

Sadat's 475-foot presidential yacht, accompanied from Alexandria by three Egyptian warships, was escorted into this northern Israeli port by 10 Israeli missile boats and was saluted by a squadron of Israelibuilt Kfir jet fighters flying in tight formation.

DRIVING AWAY from the dock, the official motorcade was cheered by thousands of Israeli schoolchildren waving small Egyptian and Israeli flags. Sadat also was welcomed by the city elders with a traditional Jewish bread and salt ceremony.

The lone note of discord was a small demonstration by about a dozen Jews outside the hilltop hotel where Sadat held a courtesy meeting with Israeli President Yitzhak Navon. Police qwickly cleared

# David bruises coast; six dead, damages run into the millions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thousands of beach dwellers returned home along Florida's ravaged east coast Tuesday, many finding only splinters and twisted metal where Hurricane David shredded apartments and trailers.

"I'm just picking up my pieces, whatever I have left. We lost almost everything." said Ursula Ekdahl, 37, as she surveyed the wreckage where her family's houseboat was smashed into a sea wall at Jensen Beach.

Gov. Bob Graham said 250,000 people were forced from their homes as David swept a 450-mile coastal strip. He said 35,000 were still registered in 178 shelters early Tuesday.

Nearly 50,000 people still had no electricity in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties Tuesday afternoon. There were outages elsewhere, too, but figures were not

Meanwhile, authorities began trying to learn just how much damage was actually caused by the deadly storm, which left Florida on Tuesday and swept over the Atlantic toward beach resorts of Georgia and South Carolina.

DAMAGE IN MANY coastal areas appeared limited to uprooted trees, downed signs, broken utility poles and smashed porches. But civil defense authorites in the hardest-hit counties estimated losses in the

Damage was estimated at \$8 million in St. Lucie County and \$1 million in Palm Beach.

"I'm sure the damage will run into the millions," said James Adkins, civil defense director in Brevard County.

"It's bad, really bad in some areas," said Lee Nutzie, a civil defense official in Indian River County. "There's a lot of flooding, a lot of damage. Trees hit buildings, some people lost their roofs. Even condominiums lost roofs.'

Six deaths - two heart attacks, two auto accidents, an electrocution and a drowning - were indirectly linked to rough weather from David. Most officials, though, were simply relieved that the storm wasn't stronger by the time it arrived after killing more than 800 Garibbean islanders.

> Red Cross is counting on you.

protesting the planned evacuation of their Sinai city of Yamit.

The Egyptian leader began his visit on the first anniversary of the opening of the Camp David summit that produced the key groundwork for the Egyptian-Israeli treaty.

IN HIS ARRIVAL statement, Sadat renewed the vow of "no more war" for the Middle East that he first voiced during his breakthrough journey to Jerusalem in November 1977.

His visit, Sadat said, was "another step in the holy pursuit for peace .... Never again will there be bloodshed and suffering. Never again will human lives be wasted in a futile

He seemed to give Begin a vote of confidence, saying, "By now I know Premier Begin, and I think I can do business with him."

The most vexing problem the two must discuss is the slow pace of negotiations for Palestinian autonomy in the Israelioccupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Sadat pledged to "spread the umbrella of peace to include the Palestinian people. This is a moral commitment to which we will remain faithful at all times."

# SOCIAL WORK CLUB

"Let's Get Acquainted Picnic!" Sept. 6-7:00 City Park Pavillion Drink & Meat Provided-**Bring Covered Dish** Transportation 537-0388

provided

776-3665 Everyone welcome

539-0255





sept. 9-forum hall-2pm-\$1.00

KSU I.D. REQUIRED



Il Brief Cases and off Attache' Cases

Office World has just the case you need to make you a more efficient, organized student. And they're all on sale at 15 percent off for a limited time.

Shop Office World for all your school needs, where there is always free parking and no long lines, 3rd and Humboldt, downtown.



# Hearing date set for location of KPL line

TOPEKA (AP) - A hearing Oct. 3-5 on the proposed location of a Kansas Power and Light Co. (KPL) electric power transmission line in Pottawatomie, Wabaunsee, Shawnee and Osage counties was announced Tuesday by the Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC).

Richard Loux, KCC chairman, said the hearing would be in the old Supreme Court room in the Kansas Capitol starting at 9:30

It will be the first hearing held under a law enacted by the 1979 session of the Legislature. The law requires a public utility to get a permit from the KCC for approval of the proposed location of the transmission line before beginning construction, preparation of site or condemnation of land for transmission lines which are at least 5 miles in length and which carry 230 kilovolts or more of electricity.

THE CORPORATION commission is to determine the reasonableness of the proposed location before issuing a permit.

The proposed 49.9 mile line would cost an estimated \$6.35 million. It would be of

# Panhellenic starts 3-day plant sale

Between 200 and 300 varieties of plants go on sale today in the KSU rooms of the K-State Union.

The plants will be sold today, Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. as a fundraising project of the Panhellenic Council.

The plants will range from two- to 10-inch

"There will be a lot of hanging baskets, large plants and small plants for windows," said Barb Robel, activity director of greek affairs.

"We are guaranteed at least \$1,000 depending on sales, it may be over (that amount)," Robel said.

Jack Elder, manager of plant sales for J&H Greenhouse, said "Most of them are green plants differing in varieties. There are about 200 to 300 different varieties of plants. Some of the plants are from Florida, California and Denver."

The money raised will go to Panhellenic

scholarships.

"Two per semester (scholarships) are handed out," Robel said.

Recipients of the scholarships will be

decided by committees.

# Our diamonds and gold show how precious our love is



Wynette

Perfect combination—a sparkling diamond and a perfect mate. Columbia Diamond Rings provide the seal that binds your love together—for all

Gerald's Jewelers

419 Poyntz

The friendly store with the sliding door

woodpole, H-frame construction and would vary in height from 70 to 120 feet.

It would extend from the Jeffrey Energy Center in Pottawatomie County to the utility's Swissvale substation northeast of Carbondale in northern Osage County. The 345,000 volt line would cross the land of approximately 350 property owners, three railroads and four highways.

It would extend southeast from Jeffrey, passing northeast of St. Marys. It would turn south along a route west of Rossville and cross Interstate Highway 70 approximately midway between the Maple Hill and Willard exits. Southeast of Keene the line would turn southeast and cross the Kansas Turnpike near the southern border of Shawnee County. In Osage County it would travel mostly east to the substation.

LOUX SAID the KCC is inviting the general public, business and industry to participate and present any information that would be helpful to the commission in reaching its decision.

He said the KCC will have staff attorneys and other personnel present at the hearing to assist members of the public in making presentations.

Kansas Power and Light contends the line, in addition to unit No. 2 now under construction at Jeffrey, would allow the utility to maintain full operation without curtailment in the event of an outage of any single transmission line interconnecting the Jeffrey Energy Center with the company's transmission system, Loux said.

He said KPL also contends the new line would reduce transmission losses on other lines from the center and would provide additional power and energy and increase efficiencies.

KPL serves approximately 266,000 retail customers in eastern and central Kansas as well as selling electricity wholesale to 41 municipalities and 17 rural electric cooperatives.

# **WE NOW HAVE EXCITING NEW FASHIONS IN MATERNITY WEAR**

Wide Variety of Sizes Pantsuits-Dresses-Tops-Slacks by

Along with all your Uniform needs.

Jeanette, California, Variety Frocks 1112 Laramie Handi Cornet Mall

Mon. - Sat. 10-5:30 Thurs. 10-8:30



London

Las Vegas Lesotho CREATIVE TRAVEL **HELP YOU GET** THERE FOR LESS

See Us For Travel Arrangements Anywhere! Budget Fares
 Super Savers
 Prepaid Packages
 Student Tours

**OUR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES ARE FREE...** Group or Individual Assistance And Reservations For:

Airlines

•Tours

Hotels

Cruises

Charters

Auto



Call us for your Amtrack tickets,

3017 Anderson **Village Plaza Shopping Center** 539-0531



MAKE YOUR HOLIDAY RESERVATIONS WITH US TODAY!

# Tell your Folks!

# Parents Day Buffet,

Adult \$6.00 Children under 12 \$3.00 Tickets must be picked up in the Director's Office before 5p.m. Thurs. Sept. 20 Sorry, no mail orders.

Menu: Salad Buffet Beef Stroganoff Ham Seasoned Rice Choc. Cheesecake Parfait Crown Rolls Coffee, Tea, Milk

"The perfect thing after the game and before the Marilyn Maye concert





Staff photo by Rob Clark

COWPATH CONTROL...In an effort to keep K-State students on the sidewalks and off the grass, University grounds crews have installed a network of white chains across the campus.

# Chains may deter treading on grass

The shortest route between two buildings is a straight line.

Because that line is rarely covered by a sidewalk at K-State, students have taken the initiative and made "cowpaths" across the grass.

This summer and fall, white plastic chains were placed around several lawns by University grounds crews to stop the unauthorized trampling of campus grass.

Approximately \$7,500 was spent to resod bare areas and install the chains and poles, according to Tom Shackelford, superintendent of the grounds department for University Facilities.

"The area on the west side of Denison was beat to death," Shackelford said. "It had so many footprints on it that it looked almost like an anthill."

The plastic chains were put up as a "suggestion" to students to stay off the grass.

After the cowpaths are "healed," the chains will be removed, he said.

So far, students have stayed off the marked off areas, Shackelford said. However, if students start taking shortcuts after the chains are removed, chains will be installed again.



### **WELCOME STUDENTS**

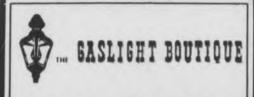
Come In - Look Around & Get Acquainted!

WE FILL PRESCRIPTIONS
GLASS PLASTIC
PHOTOCHROMICS
FASHION TINTS

Designer as well as Economically Priced Frames Located In

13

Downtown Manhattan 410 Poyntz 776-6255



### **FALL HOURS**

1118 Moro In Aggieville

In Aggievill

Monday-Thursday

Friday & Saturday Sunday 1-5 10-8:30 10-6:00

The Fun Place To Shop In Aggieville

### A GYM FOR THE ATHLETE'



★ Wt. Training ★ Power Lifting

\* Conditioning

Instruction

★ Body Building

### 7 DAYS A WEEK

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Handi Corner in Aggleville 776-7556

STANIFORTH'S GYM

# KSU RODEO CLUB MEETING

**MEMBER** 



WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 8:00 p.m. Weber 230

Party with us afterwards at Rock'n "K" Bar. Come join a year of fun!

# 2ND ANNIVERSARY SALE!



WED., SEPT. 5th to SAT., SEPT. 8th

ALL MERCHANDISE 10% to 80% OFF



WE'RE IN A NEW LOCATION AND NEW WINTER SKI WEAR IS ARRIVING

ALL SUMMER WEAR AND SWIMWEAR OFF

and more

IN-STORE SPECIALS
AS MUCH AS

80% OFF

ALL WINTER SKI WEAR AND EQUIPMENT 10 to 40% OFF

DON'T FORGET TO INQUIRE INTO OUR SCUBA CLASSES AND OUR NEW LINE OF U.S. DIVERS EQUIPMENT. SIGN-UP NOW FOR OUR TRIP TO THE BAHAMAS JAN. 7-14.

**NEW LOCATION:** 

NEXT TO PHONE CENTER IN WESTLOOP

NOW AT: breakaway west

# Bristlecone pine: older than Methuselah, literally

BIG PINE, Calif. (AP) — It was a thriving youngster before Moses led his people out of Egypt. It was already 2,600 years old when Christ was born. And today, at the age of 4,600, it still lives - the oldest known living thing on Earth.

A giant redwood?

No. Meet Methuselah, a bristlecone pine tree - officially "Pinus longaeva" - no more than 30 feet tall.

Named after the Biblical character said to have lived 969 years, Methuselah still hangs tenaciously to life on a rocky mountaintop two miles high near the California-Nevada border, not too far from Death Valley.

Scattered along the mountain are groves of gnarled bristlecones that look like living driftwood, their trunks "sandblasted" by the fury of winter storms.

"They're amazing — their strength to withstand adversity," says Brian Miller, a U.S. Forest Service biologist.

THESE ARE THE White Mountains of California, the state which also produces the tallest known living thing — a 367-foot high coast redwood (Sequoia sempervirens) and the largest living thing - a chunky Sierra redwood (Sequoiadendron giganteum) named General Sherman.

To the layman, the White Mountains are a most unlikely spot for longevity. The limestone soil is rocky and shallow - two feet or less deep. The soaring Sierra range, in sight to the west, scrapes most of the rain and snow out of the passing clouds, leaving only an average of about 12 inches of precipitation per year which produces the semi-arid desert character of the White Mountains.

But it is just such hardships at 10,000 feet elevation that accounts for the bristlecones' incredibly long lives, where about 100 of themare more than 4,000 years old.

BECAUSE MOST PLANTS can't grow in alkaline soil, the bristlecone has little competition. Because the soil is shallow, bristlecone roots spread over a large area to soak up what little moisture and nutrients it

### **U.S. Circuit Court** sends KC Star suit back to district court

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Thursday asked for further district court action in a case involving the Kansas City Star's plan to switch to a new newspaper distribution system.

The three-judge appeals court panel remanded the case back to the district court, saying the Star's application for leave to take interlocutory appeal was premature.

The Star had sought the review after U.S. District Judge Warren Urbom ruled that the newspaper could not refuse to sell newspapers to independent contract carriers if it went ahead with its own planned distribution system.

The ruling came in an action by 262 contract carriers who contended that the proposed change in distribution was illegal.

Urbom upheld the newspaper's right to begin a delivery agent distribution system, but held that it could not refuse to continue to sell newspapers to contract carriers.

THE APPEALS COURT said it was vacating acceptance of the appeal, saying the "issue is such that the record must be more fully developed so that we can make a precise decision upon a precise record not an abstract answer to an abstract question.

"A more complete factual and legal development in the district court would enable this court to give a better-reasoned and more sound response" to the question of whether or not the Star's planned system would violate the Sherman anti-trust laws.

The appeals court said it especially wanted more information on the injuries alleged by the carriers.

The district court had certified the appeal because "it is this court's opinion that the remedy stage of these proceedings will be complex as well as lengthy and, therefore, immediate appellate review...may materially advance the ultimate termination of this entire litigation."

> **GIVE TO YOUR** American Cancer Society Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

needs - meaning that trees are spaced well article published by the National apart and there is little competition for lifesustaining sunlight.

And, because there is a minimum of moisture, the bristlecone grows so slowly that it can take 100 years to produce one inch of trunk radius - a characteristic which packs the cells tightly together, helging to ward off invasion by insects and microrganisms.

The remote location and harsh conditions mean that less than 50,000 persons annually visit the Ancient Bristlecone Pine Forest in Inyo National Forest, 270 miles southeast of San Francisco.

THE MOST ANCIENT bristlecones grow to only 25 to 30 feet in height, and the oldest usually are the most twisted - with only a narrow strip of bark sustaining life on what looks like a nearly dead tree. It is the species' ability to "die back" when conditions get tough that allows them to survive long-term droughts.

Man did not know about the ancient life of the bristlecones until Edmund Schulman of the University of Arizona went there in 1953 to search for trees that could help in his study of tree ring variations.

It was in the summer of 1957 that he found Methuselah. He reported his findings in

Geographic magazine in March 1958 - two months after his death.

Here's how Schulman described his feelings the first time he found a tree with more than 4,000 annual rings: "I felt excitement rise, for we were rapidly piling up the centuries. And when I got to within one

inch of the inner end of our cores, I fairly shouted to my colleague... 'We've got a 4,000plus tree...

To protect Methuselah from souvenir hunters, the world's oldest known living tree is not marked. It stands along a four-mile visitors' trail with thousands of other bristlecones.

### CHICKEN BARBECUE

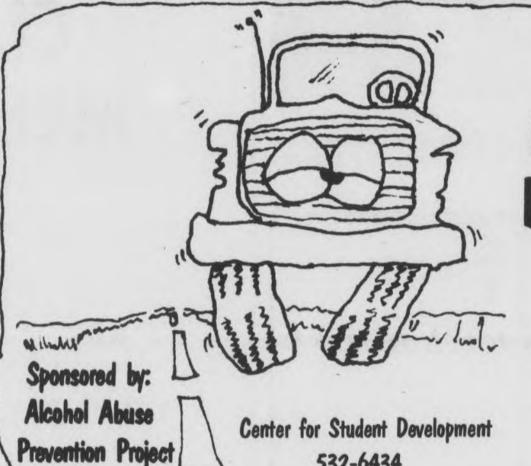
SEPT. 9, 6:00 P.M.

**Ecumenical Christian Ministries** 1021 Denison Avenue

Join us for Good Food, Good Fun, Good Entertainment

IT'S FREE LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

Reservations: Call 539-4281 by Sept. 5



Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk

**Downtown Manhattan** 

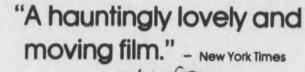




### Signed Susan

Staff photo by Rob Clark

Stopping to take a brief rest Tuesday afternoon, Tim Maier, a K-State junior, gets his cast signed by Susan Albright, sophomore in sociology.





a film by Paolo and Vittorio Taviani

September 6

Little Theatre 3:30

Forum Hall 7:30

1.25



This Weekend! 50%

SEPT. 7 & 8 8:00 p.m.

**NEW STUDENTS: Admission** at the door is 1.00 (reg. ticket price \$2.00) with this coupon and your KSU I.D.

K-State Union Catskeller

k-state union upc coffeehouse 1003

### **HELP WANTED!**

### **FONE COMMUNITY OUTREACH COORDINATOR**

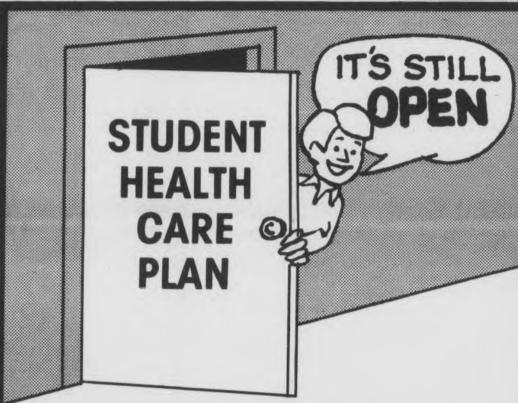
- Description: This position will initiate community contacts with the purpose of establishing functional relationships and sources of funding for the FONE.
- Qualifications: Must have a working knowledge of the FONE, have knowledge of community social services, and be a self initiating individual.

Applications and more information are available at the SGS office. Applications are due noon, Fri. Sept. 7.

(SGA)

SGS is an equal opportunity employer.





If you are no longer covered under your parents Blue Cross and Blue Shield health plan, enrollment in the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Student Health Plan is still open.

You can get an application form at the Manhattan Blue Cross and Blue Shield Office, 2310 Anderson, No. 402A. Fill it out and send it in before September 26, 1979.

Don't miss the opportunity to get this outstanding health care coverage.



**Blue Cross and Blue Shield** 

of Kansas

# Liquor price battle possible as court outlaws minimum markup

TOPEKA (AP) — A District Court order abolishing minimum price markups on liquor at the retail level and halting an exclusive franchising system created by the 1979 Legislature raises the specter of sharp price cutting among retailers, officials said Tuesday.

The decision was handed down Friday by Shawnee County District Judge Michael Barbara in a successful challenge to the new liquor franchising law. It drastically alters the state-enforced structure imposed on the liquor industry in 1949 after prohibition was repealed.

A spokesman for the Department of Revenue, the principal defendant in the challenge brought by three liquor wholesalers, said an announcement would be made Wednesday on whether to appeal Barbara's ruling.

Other factions of the liquor industry involved in the matter indicated they, too, would be deciding their next step on Wednesday.

"I think things will begin to pop tommorrow," said Jim Marquez, Topeka attorney representing the Kansas Retail Liquor Dealers Association.

THE IMPORTANCE of the court decision came from its abolition of the minimum price markup permitted retailers over the past 30 years, as well as its forbidding implementation of the exclusive franchise system created by lawmakers this year.

Attorneys for the state and the liquor industry huddled separately most of the day Tuesday in an effort to glean the full ramifications of the judge's decision.

A memorandum drafted by the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control was near completion Tuesday for possible distribution to Kansas liquor retailers. It confirms the initial impression that widespread price cutting may result if the decision stands.

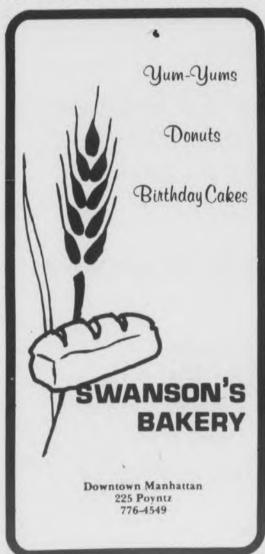
The memorandum has not received the final approval of ABC Director Thomas Kennedy, but it states that liquor retailers may, if they wish, immediately cut prices to the bare bone without regard to the previous minimum price markups imposed prior to Barbara's decision.

FOR EXAMPLE, the price to consumers for such liquors as whiskey, scotch and vodka contained a 28.5 percent minimum markup, excluding taxes, from the price paid to wholesalers by the retailer. Wine had a 45.5 percent minimum markup.

Those markups need not apply anymore, the memo states, and retailers are free to decide for themselves how much above the retailer's cost to charge consumers. Prices cannot be cut below actual cost.

At least one liquor retailer announced over the weekend he would begin immediately cutting prices at his Wichita store, thus ignoring the minimum markup.

Although this price flexibility could lead to lower consumer prices, some fear larger high volume-oriented retailers will be able



TOPEKA (AP) — A District Court order to squeeze out the smaller retail liquor store, thus reducing the number of stores where consumers may buy liquor.

This would have the practical effect of reducing the competition among retailers, they say, and consumers ultimately would see the price of liquor rise again, perhaps higher than before.

SIMILAR FEARS were expressed last summer when the Legislature studied a proposal to abolish the statutorily-imposed minimum markup schedules. Such profit guarantees have been in effect for both distributors and retailers since 1949.

Instead, lawmakers voted this year to create an exclusive franchise system, which permits distributors to gain control of specific brands or labels of liquor in exclusive territories.

Supporters said this would streamline the liquor industry and cause lower prices to consumers because of increased efficiency. Opponents cried foul after two wholesalers managed to secure nearly 75 percent of the alcoholic beverages sold in Kansas.

The minimum markup for distributors was eliminated with the new law, but left intact for retailers.

Barbara ruled that this scheme encouraged monopolies and amounted to price fixing, striking down portions of the law.

# Tavern fire injures six firemen

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Six firemen were injured early Tuesday when an arson-caused fire raced through a four-story brick building housing a tavern in downtown Kansas City, authorities said.

Police arson experts said the fire at the Ivanhoe Cabaret and Lounge was caused by an "incendiary act" and may have been "accelerated" by a flammable liquid. Officers said several vending machines in the tavern had been pried open.

Damage to the building and contents was estimated at \$120,000.

Battalion Chief Claud Fitzwater said the three floors above the tavern apparently were being converted into apartments. He said smoke was pouring out of every opening on the first and second floors when he arrived.

Three firemen were injured when part of the second-floor ceiling collapsed on them. Four firemen were treated at Truman Medical Center and sent home. Two others sustained minor injuries and did not require hospitalization.

### Impression's Style Salon



537-1332 411 Poyntz Ave. Lower Level Mall

### INTRODUCING MICHELLE WEMPE

who has 3 years experience with the latest styles and professional hair care for men & women

Michelle's now offering 50% off all cuts for K-State students. Minimum charge of \$5.50. Bring in your ID and this ad . . . offer good through the end of October.





# 75-year-old preaches architecture as an art

Staff Writer Architects should personalize their designs to fit the character and needs of their clients, according to Bruce Goff, a 75year-old Kansas-born architect.

Goff spoke to about 500 people Tuesday in the K-State Union Forum Hall. His lecture was sponsored by the College of Architecture and Design and the K-State Fine Arts

Goff, who began designing homes for a Tulsa, Okla., architectural firm in high



**Bruce Goff** 

school, is known for his ability to capture clients' lifestyles in his designs.

The individuality marking Goff's work stems from his philosophy that each person's surroundings should be a part of him, whether in his clothing or shelter.

Many people look at a house and say 'I wouldn't want that house'," Goff said. "Well, you shouldn't, because it wasn't made for you."

GOFF SAID ARCHITECTS need to keep their clients in mind when designing.

"We can't just hand them a formula," he said. "We shouldn't try to follow the mode, but use our right and obligation to per-

> Lawrence of Arabia Socrates Leonardo da Vinci **Emily Dickinson Marie Antoinette** Oscar Wilde Michelangelo George Eliot Alexander the Great **These Famous**

### HOMOSEXUALS

are remembered for what they did, not for whom they slept with. We invite you to step out and meet others like yourself who feel that the basis for judging human worth is not sexual preference.

**MEETING TONITE** AT 7:30 Call 532-6565 for location

H.A.R.C.

sonalize architecture."

One home Goff designed in Chicago for a 'large, monumental woman who needed a healthy house" became the subject of so many comments, the owner put a sign in front reading "We don't like your house

Homes designed by Goff have taken the shape of circles, spirals and octagons, and have ranged from a Florida home built on steel stilts for protection from rising water to a church with a tower "that was taller Catholic's (tower).' the

GOFF STRESSED the importance of architecture as an art.

"We need to realize the difference between looking at and looking into," he said.

Goff pointed out that a "nice building" could be looked at, but a "work of architecture" could be looked into.

"Architecture is an art, and I strongly believe that. You can project yourself into it and become a part of it," Goff said. "If I did exactly what the client wanted, they would be happy for a while, but you have to give a home more than your call of duty," he said. "The owner should be able to continually discover new things in each house."





### Free software from Texas Instruments can help make this semester a little easier.

A special offer if you act now! From August 15 to October 31, 1979 ... that's your special opportunity to purchase one of the world's most advanced programmable calculators . . . and get up to \$40\* worth of free software Specialty Pakettes in your choice of 16 different application areas.

TI's Specialty Pakettes are a new way to expand the usefulness of your TI Programmable 58C or 59. The convenient notebook format includes complete step-by-step program listings, application notes, and sample programs. Just enter the program you need and you can put it to work right

Four FREE SPECIALTY PAKETTES with the purchase of a TI Programmable 59. A \$40\* value. Two FREE SPE-CIALTY PACKETTES with the purchase of a TI Programmable 58C. A \$20\*

Both the TI Programmable 58C and 59 feature TI's exclusive Solid State Software" plug-in library modules. Each 5,000-step module contains a wide selection of prerecorded programs. Optional library modules are available in a variety of fields, including engineering, science, statistics, and business.

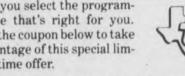
The TI Programmable 59 has up to 960 program steps or up to 100 memories. Magnetic card read/write capability lets you record your own custom programs, or programs from your Specialty Pakettes.

The TI Programmable 58C features up to 480 program steps or up to 60 memories.

And it has TI's Constant Memory" feature Act now!

that retains data and program information even when the calculator is turned off.

Visit your college bookstore or other TI retailer for more information, and let him help you select the programmable that's right for you. Use the coupon below to take



ialty Pakettes.

TI Programmable 59 required TI Programmable 59 with PC-100C or PC-100A printer plotter required	advantage of this spe ited time offer.
Use this coupon to obta	ain your FREE Spec
☐ I've bought my TI-58C, send☐ I've bought my TI-59, send	

2						
Send	to:	Texas	Instruments,	PO	Box	53
Lubb	ock	TX 79	9408			

Texas Instruments will fulfill the offer you have selected above when you: (1) return this completed coupon, including serial number, (2) along with your completed customer information card (packed in box), and (3) a dated copy of proof of your purchase verifying purchase of a Ti Programmable 58C or 59 (whichever is applicable) between August 15 and October 31, 1979. Items must be postmarked on or before November 7, 1979, to qualify for this special offer.

4		
Name		
Address		
City	State	Zip
Calculator Serie	al Number (from back	of calculator)

Please allow 30 days for delivery. Offer void where

prohibited by law. Offer good in U.S. only

Texas Instruments technology — bringing affordable electronics to your fingertips.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

INCORPORATED

45668

# Congress reconvenes; faces energy problem

month-long summer recess today, facing major battles over President Carter's energy plan for making the United States less reliant on foreign oil.

Senators and House members returning to Capitol Hill say their constituents are demanding an end to a continuing impasse between the Carter administration and Congress on solving the country's energy

Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.) said, "There is a feeling that people would accept tough energy legislation if it were fair to all parts of the country."

But he said in his travels through Vermont he found enormous cynicism about the president, Congress and the oil companies.

Other legislators said Carter's ability to persuade Congress to approve his energy proposals is extremely important to his own political future.

MEANWHILE, RALPH Nader joined a group of union leaders and the head of a lobby for elderly persons Tuesday in calling for an energy plan of their own, a Big Oil Protest Day on Oct. 17.

Consumers will be encouraged to send in

## Man in the moon plays hide 'n seek

WASHINGTON (AP) - The last eclipse of the moon visible in North America in this decade will occur early Thursday morning.

Residents of eastern states will be able to see only the beginning of the eclipse, while considerably more of the event will be visible in western states, according to astronomers.

Although the eclipse begins at 4:21 a.m. EDT, a darkening of the full moon will not be visible to many observers until about 5 a.m., reports the Kitt Peak National Observatory. Then, slowly, the moon willbe covered by the Earth's shadow, becoming completely darkened by 6:32 a.m. EDT. Unfortunately for residents of eastern states, sunrise will begin at about this time, obscuring the eclipse.

The moon will leave the darkest shadows at 7:18 a.m. EDT and will gradually become brighter. Observers in western states will thus have the chance to see the moon setting in partial eclipse.

This is the first lunar eclipse visible in North America since May 25, 1975. The next will be on July 6, 1982.

Introducing LIPS·N·TIPS by Bonne Bell LIPS N'TIPS Inspired by the beauty of the American West Four lustrous new lipstick shades, color blended to four coordinating nail lacquers. Rich color intensity and glowing brilliance from hands to mouth. Yours for only \$3.50 with any Colorado Color purchase. in Aggieville

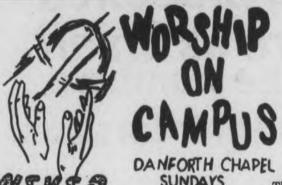
WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress ends a "Big Oil Discredit Cards," and demonstrations of various kinds will be held in 20 cities to protest the continuing increase in energy prices.

William Winpisinger, head of the International Association of Machinists, said working men and women and older people will be unable to afford a doubling of heating oil prices and other dramatic increases in prices resulting from Carter's energy

On Capitol Hill, the first big test for the president will come later this week when a House-Senate conference committee begins work on a standby gasoline rationing plan.

The proposal has been approved by both houses of Congress, but is weighted down with amendments the White House wants

Apart from rationing, most of the congressional energy over the next several months will likely be in the Senate.



SUNDAYS 11:00 AM



This service is an All-University interdenominational worship to provide a caring, responding Christian community on campus. We would especially invite international and minority students to share in this community so as to deepen interracial and intercultural understanding and healing.

\*Students Create Contemporary Forms

\*Interdenominational—International

\*Holy Communion—Friendship

Sponsored by:

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** 1021 DENISON: 539-4451





Cindy Cox

# It's more than the numbers on their jerseys

Movies, by their nature, exaggerate to please audiences. "North Dallas Forty," aimed at the business of professional football, should keep audiences content with its overplay.

Former K-State defensive tackle Chester Jeffery signed as a free agent with the Dallas Cowboys last May. He said the movie was the "big talk" of the Dallas training camp this summer.

"They just kind of laughed about it," Jeffery said of the players' reaction to the take-off on their team. "They thought it was kind of blown out of proportion."

He noted the way the movie stressed the use of drugs for pleasure and to kill pain.

"I never saw any of that," Jeffery said. "The film makes it look like all the time."

Jeffery is one of the few people in the nation who can compare his own experience to the movie. Most people realize there is exaggeration in the movie, but they don't know where to draw the line between reality and fantasy.

Jeffery said the players he got to know were "real good guys."

"They joke around a lot at practice, but when it's time, they get down to business. They're really serious," he said.

He also mentioned the individuality of the

"Kind of cocky" was Jeffery's description of Tony Dorsett. He described Roger Staubach as "business-like" and he remembered one veteran, Thomas Hollywood" Henderson, who reported to camp in a chauffeur-driven limousine. He

drove up, stepped out of the car and said "Hollywood is here," Jeffery said.

Although they're all members of the Dallas team, there is no stereotype or category that all of the players fit into.

That's also true for athletes on the college level. Many students and fans have a preconceived image of the athletes and often real-life ideas about college athletes are exaggerated.

Football players and other athletes at K-State are individuals. For about three or four hours each day, the players and coaches go out and combine their talents in preparation for a common goal. But at home and at school - the other 20 hours of every day - the players go separate ways to work toward their personal, individual goals.

Their differences only begin with the

numbers on their jerseys.





**Presents** "The Look of Love" 1979 FALL BRIDAL SHOW SUNDAY-SEPTEMBER 9th At 2:00 p.m.

> **Brides May Register For Free Door Prizes**

Second Floor Bridal Salon **Expert Bridal Consultant And Services Of** 

West Ltd. Swanson's Bakery Blaker's Studio



# FALL SEMESTER 1979

Radio 88 is KSDB-FM the student radio station at Kansas State. We've been working hard all summer to develop a schedule of programs you'll like.

**HOURS OF OPERATION:** 

Weekdays 6 AM to 10 AM and 3 PM to Midnight Weekends 6 AM to Midnight.

**NEWSCASTS:** 

Radio 88 News on the hour; Newscap on the half hour. National Public Radio News every weekday morning on the hour-the only national network news in Manhattan. And "All Things Considered," the award-winning news and public affairs program from NPR, every day at 5:00 PM.

SPORTSCASTS:

Radio 88 Sports at 7:55 AM, 4:55 PM and 9:55 PM every day. Plus, a new weekend sports broadcast at

Radio 88 plays the best in new rock music-new music that you won't get tired of, and easy music so you can study and relax better.

**AMERICAN TOP 40:** 

In its seventh season on Radio 88. Casey Kasem counts down the top 40 hits in the U.S. Saturdays at 10 AM and Sundays at 1 PM on Radio 88, beginning September 8.

**WEEKNIGHT PROGRAMS:** 

A different program every weeknight at 7. MONDAY-Jazz with Joe Graber TUESDAY-Oldies with Dave Longhofer WEDNESDAY-"Soundwaves" with Michael D THURSDAY-Disco with Dan Schirer FRIDAY-Luckey High School Football (through November)

Radio 88...the campus station with the best in new rock music.





KSDB-FM KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY MANHATTAN, KS. 532-6960

### 'I might be a lot more hungry'

# Taste of pro football unsatisfying

By CINDY COX Sports Editor

"Every morning they knock on the door and tell you to get up. "When they say 'Go see Coach Landry,' you know you're cut."

That's the way it happens in the big

There's no easy way to tell someone they're not going to be on a team and professional coaches don't have time to try to make it easy. Players like former K-State a degree in marketing and helping as a student assistant with the football team. He is passing time until next spring when he can try out with another NFL team.

Next time he'll know what to expect.

Early in June, all Dallas rookies reported to a week-long camp in Dallas where they were tested to see what shape they were in, Jeffery said.

He said he stayed in Manhattan during June and worked out with three K-State

Jeffery said the practices were not as hard physically as college practices because they weren't intended to get the players in condition.

"In the pros, they expect you to be in shape when you report," Jeffery said. "You work on techniques. It's a learning process, not a lot of drills.

"A lot of it is mental, a lot of thinking and a lot of learning. It's more complicated.

"Comparing college to pro, I think it's about the same except the guys are a little bigger and a little stronger. It's a little quicker and more mental," he said.

'When you go from college to pro, it's like jumping from high school to college. You've got to learn how to play all over again."

THE LEARNING PROCESS becomes a

routine, the routine of training camp.

During training camp, Jeffery said the players were up by 7 a.m. for breakfast at 7:30. After breakfast, all taping was done by the trainers. Practice started at 9:50 and continued until 11:30 a.m. Lunch followed practice and then a nap before a 3 to 5:30 p.m. practice. Supper lasted from 5:45 until 7 p.m. and the veterans made the rookies stay the whole time, Jeffery said. That's because the rookies provided dinner entertainment.

"Rookies always had to sing," Jeffery said. "Harvey Martin made me. I don't know too many songs. You tell your name. school, position, what round you were drafted in or if you're a free agent. 'Jingle

(See JEFFERY, p. 17)

'I was disappointed . . . I was hurt . . . I was mad . . . I want another chance.'

defensive tackle Chester Jeffery accept the fact because they have no other choice.

Jeffery signed a free agent contract with the Dallas Cowboys after the college draft last May 4. He said the Cowboys called him in the 12th round of the draft and told him they were interested in him as a free agent if he didn't get drafted.

"The thing that made me go to Dallas was they were here right away," Jeffery said.

A FREE AGENT IS a player who joins a ball club by invitation or as a walk-on - not by the draft.

He said free agents get less money and have a harder time making a team because the teams take a better look at the draft choices.

Dallas had 20 draft picks and 65 free agents who reported to rookie camp. After the last cut, seven of the 85 were with the team - five draft choices and two free

At Jeffery's position, defensive tackle, Dallas drafted four players and brought in 12 free agents. Jeffery said they kept one draft choice.

Knowing the odds doesn't make it easier on the 77 players cut.

"You know it's part of the game," Jeffery said. "You've just got to sit in your room and wait. It's hard.

"I was disappointed because it's something you dream about when you're a little boy, going to the NFL, especially

"I was hurt because I thought I'd worked real hard and was in good shape.

"And I was mad because I didn't feel like

they really gave me a good look," Jeffery

"I was real nervous before I went because I didn't know if I could play, but when I got there I thought I could, and I still think I can

THAT'S WHY HE HASN'T given up his hope of playing professional football. Jeffery is back at K-State this year, completing

graduates who are now in the pro ranks: Gary Spani, Kansas City Chiefs; Paul Coffman, Green Bay Packers, and Dan Manucci, Buffalo Bills.

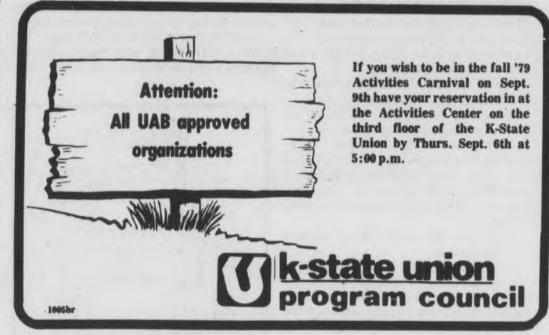
"All I did for a whole month was think football," Jeffery said. "You only get one opportunity to make a team. I thought I was in the best shape I'd been in in my life."

THE DALLAS TRAINING camp is located in Thousand Oaks, Calif. because the climate is less humid than in Dallas.

"July 6, we started camp," Jeffery said. "We went in pads right away. We had two-adays for four weeks and meetings at night." He said the rookies reported one week

before the veterans.

"We got to practice with them," he said of the veterans. "We had to know in a week what they knew already."





# Here's lookin' at ya'

Put your 'mug' in the 1980 Royal Purple

Come by the Union, Room 202 to make your appointment

Bring your fee card=



is the word

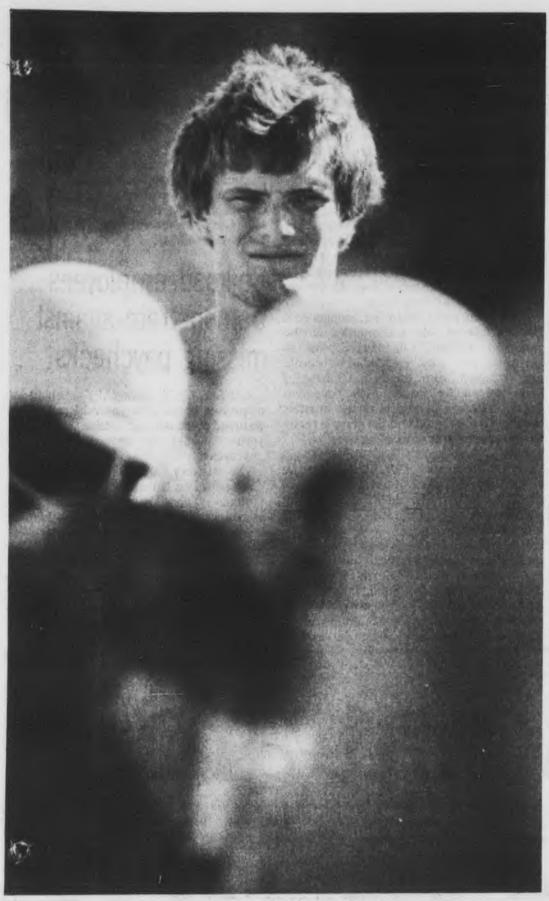


Sept. 7 & 8 Forum Hall 7:00 & 9:30 pm \$1.50









BACK WITH THE 'CATS...Former K-State defensive tackle Chester Jeffery eyes the defense during a recent practice.

> MELLIS thru Classified



FRESHMEN ONLY



to Lords n Ladys HAIRSTYLING SALÖN 50% OFF SHAMPOO, **CUT, BLOW DRY** 

Offer Expires Oct. 1 Come on down with freshman I.D. and this coupon.

776-5651



# Jeffery.

(Continued from p. 16)

Bells' was my best."

After the dinner ordeal, there were meetings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The rookies had an 11 p.m. curfew, Jeffery said.

THE ROOKIES WERE always given a hard time, he said, but it was a fun part of training camp. He said the veterans tried to help rook ies adjust to the Dallas system.

"They try to help you," Jeffery said, "if you're a rookie and they know you can help the team. They're always helping rookies.

"They love to play. They want to win, but they're there for the money because it's a job. They're looking for talent all the time."

Jeffery said even the typical days were special. He said there were always lots of people watching.

"Everybody loved Dallas," he said. "The practice field was about three-fourths of a mile from the dressing room. Little kids would carry your helmet or shoulder pads. Every time you looked around, there was a camera flashing."

JEFFERY WAS WITH Dallas for two preseason exhibition games. The Hall of Fame game in Oakland was his first NFL

"Playing Denver in Dallas was one of my biggest thrills because I got to play in Texas Stadium in front of 65,000 Cowboy fans. You only see that on TV. You come out of the tunnel and you're real nervous and everything."

Jeffery said he is planning to stay in shape

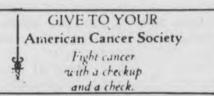
and work out all year.

"This year might help me out," he said. "I'm kind of wondering about that. I might get a little rusty, but I think it's going to help me. I might be a lot more hungry not playing for a whole year.

"Watching K-State's going to hurt," he said. "I've been playing football since fifth grade. It's going to be hard on Saturday afternoons here.'

Jeffery said he liked his four weeks in the pros and fulfilled one goal just by getting

"If I don't make it next year, I'll know I tried my hardest and I'll be satisfied," he said. "Right now, I feel that I can play, and I want another chance."





equipment, Chem Wipes - that kind of

student employees and maintenance per-

sonnel from campus safety would go to the

various departments and pick it (the waste)

up in 55-gallon drums. We would then haul it

to the shed we have up at the old vet med

research barns and call the company in

since last May. At that time we contacted

the Wichita company. We then had to get

clearance from the state department of

health. They didn't give it to us all summer

because of the rains and floods down in

Wichita. They didn't want to bury anything

Dan Jackson, representative of the

Kansas Industrial Environmental Service,

estimates that the amount of business

between his firm and K-State will be

"On an open-approval basis, I don't think

we're talking about more than six or eight

barrels a year. It generally costs \$200 to

transport the material and \$50 a barrel to

Collegian Classifieds Work

"We've been trying to get this cleared

Wichita to have them pick it up.

in that kind of weather.

minimal.

treat it and bury it.

"What I envision," says Lambert, "is that

stuff," Lambert said.

# Final arrangements being made for chemical waste burial site

By RUSSELL HULTGREN Collegian Reporter

The K-State Department of Chemistry will have to find someplace else to bury its chemical waste.

Because of new state regulations, the waste can no longer be buried near Manhattan.

The regulations, implemented in January of this year by the Department of Health and Environment, state that stable hazardous chemical waste can only be buried at one licensed site in the state, according to John Lambert, head of the Campus Safety Office.

A contract between Kansas Industrial Environmental Service, Inc. (KIES) and the University is pending. Under the agreement, KIES would transport the wastes to the licensed burial site in Wichita.

IN THE PAST, K-State was allowed to bury chemical waste or burn it, according to G. Dana Johnson, associate professor of chemistry and chairman of the chemistry department's safety committee.

Stable hazardous chemical waste is defined as "any insoluble poisonous waste that will not be changed to innocuous materials within a short time," Johnson said.

"These things are stomach poisons, similar to arsenic," Lambert said. "If a cow were to graze in a field where they had been spilled, that would be it for the cow.

"If kids were to pick up dirt in an area where they had been absorbed, that'd be it for thekids," Lambert said.

These stable hazardous wastes are currently being stored in a waste disposal room in the basement of Willard Hall.

"We can't do anything else with them,"
Johnson said. "We'd be breaking the law if
we buried them and we'd be breaking the
law if we poured them down the drain.

"We just have to wait."

"Each department took care of its own stuff before," Lambert said. "I would pick it up after they packaged it and bury it."

The new regulations make this practice illegal.

THE UNIVERSITY still is allowed to bury unstable chemical wastes in a licensed plot, including low-level radioactive materials, sulfuric acid and normal chemicals.

"We bury paper towels, pipettes, lab

# Collegian classifieds

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### FOR SALE

GUITARS! MARTIN, Takamine, Applause guitars and accessories at Baldwin Pianos and Organs, 413 Poyntz. Open 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (1-24)

CARPET REMNANTS, room size and smaller, from \$5 to \$100. Tri-City Carpets, 501 Riley Lane, phone 539-8155. (1-10)

1969 12x60 Hillcrest, good condition on nice lot, two bedrooms, air conditioner, stove, and refrigerator. Asking \$3500.776-8408 or 776-0184. (3-7)

HONDA HAWK 400 c.c. excellent condition, 1500 miles, \$1200.776-5795. (3-7)

HOME GROWN crimson sweet watermelons. We give group discounts. Britts Garden Acres. Phone 539-1901. (3-9)

1972 CB 350 Honda, \$700 with two helmets and sissy bar. Call 539-8309. (3-7)

CRANK VICTROLA, oak podium, mahogany loveseat, Mom and Pop's, 3rd and Osage. 776-1433. (7-11) 1966 HONDA, 300 cc, Carvine electric guitar. Good con-

1966 HONDA, 300 cc, Carvine electric guitar. Good condition. Phone: Moore Hall, 539-8211, Dan, room 217. (7-11)

DINING TABLE and four chairs. Call 537-4427. (7-9)

1971 15 ft. sidewinder speed boat with 85 horse engine. Skiing equipment goes with boat. Call 537-4477, (7-11)

(Continued on page 19)

# Khomeini's armored units overrun Kurdish guerrillas

LONDON (AP) — Iranian troops with armor support have overrun fortified Kurdish guerrilla positions in the Khan Pass near Sardasht in northwestern Iran, statecontrolled Tehran radio said Tuesday.

There was no independent confirmation of the claim. The Islamic revolutionary government controlled by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ordered the closing Tuesday of The Associated Press bureau in Iran and the expulsion of four AP foreign correspondents working there.

The Tehran radio broadcast, monitored in London, quoted the commander of the Sanandaj Division, Col. Iraj Sepehr, as saying the pass was "cleared of insurgents and occupied...with the help of armored units and ranger forces." His statement added, "We are in control of the situation throughout the region and the army is ready to advance towards other objectives."

NO CASUALTY FIGURES for the government troops or Kurdish rebels were given, but Sepehr referred to the pass as "an inaccessible fortified point," indicating there had been a fight.

If Sepehr's account is correct, it would mean government forces are pushing back the autonomy-seeking Kurds from their mountain strongholds around Mahabad. The government claimed its troops had captured the Kurdish stronghold of Mahabad on Monday and were advancing on Sardasht, 50

miles to the southwest and near the border

with Iraq.

Regular army units and Khomeini's paramilitary revolutionary guards, backed by tanks and warplanes, apparently now

control much of the Kurdish area around

Mahabad after several weeks of fighting in northwestern Iran.

### Railroad employees demonstrate against missing paychecks

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — About 100 employees of the strike-bound Rock Island Railroad demonstrated outside the carrier's yards Tuesday in protest of missing paychecks.

The workers, members of the United Transportation Union and the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, said they were angry because paychecks due them for work completed before the walkout were several days overdue.

The checks are prepared at the railroad's Chicago headquarters by clerks and some have been delayed because the clerks are among those on strike, Rock Island officials said. Others may have been lost in the mail, they added.

# What are your chances\* of getting cancer?

This check list is a first step in the process that could save your life. Simply check the boxes that apply to you.

### LUNG CANCER

- ☐ Smoke a pack of cigarettes or
- more a day.

  ☐ Smoked for 20 years or more.
- ☐ Have a persistent cough.

### BREAST CANCER

- ☐ Over 40 and have close relatives who had breast cancer.
- ☐ Had a breast operation.
   ☐ Have lump or nipple discharge.
- CERVICAL CANCER
- Began having sex at an early age and with many partners.
- ☐ Have unusual bleeding or discharge between periods.

### CANCER OF THE COLON & RECTUM

- ☐ Have a history of polyps.
- ☐ Have blood in your stool.☐ Have ulcerative colitis.

### ENDOMETRIAL CANCER

- in trave a rustory of a mercual ofceding.
- ☐ Have diabetes and high blood pressure and are overweight.
- ☐ Began menopause late (after 55).

Absolutely nothing is more important to surviving cancer than early detection is.

So if you checked any boxes in the list above, you should discuss them with your doctor soon.

We want to cure cancer in your lifetime. But we'll never do it without your help.

American Cancer Society . The spin contributed by the publisher to a public service.

(6-10)

### (Continued from pg. 18)

PIONEER SPEC I and Spec II 250 watt amp and pre amp, 30. RT-707 reel to reel, PL 518 turntable HPM 200 akers \$949. Numark mixer \$150. Four Mitsubishi 80 vatt speakers \$1050. Albums, tapes. 776-5646. (3-7)

MAYTAG WRINGER washer, \$45. Earth P-A monitor speakers, \$200. 135 watt Peavy Standard head \$175. Call 776-3568. (3-7)

1971 FRONTIER 12x60, new carpet, garbage disposal, 12x12 shed, washer/dryer. For more details—776-3568 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

TI 51 and 57. Both factory approved. Call after 5:00 p.m.

MOBILE HOME-two bedroom, 11/2 baths, appliances, washer/dryer, air conditioner, storage shed. Call Larry 532-6281 or 537-1063. (4-9)

1973 VEGA, good condition. New radial tires, new battery, conserves gas. Call 539-0433. (4-7)

G.M.C. 1979 Caballero, small V8, four speed, good mileage, Motorola cassette stereo, 10,200 miles, 22 gallon tank, air.

DINETTE TABLE w/6 chairs; Early American divan and matching swivel rocking chair; 3-ton central air conditioning unit, all in real good condition. Alma 765-2245 after

MATCHING TWIN bed box springs and mattresses and head boards. Call 539-5969. (4-7)

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville.

MUST SELL fast, blue 1971 Nova, 6 cylinder, 3-speed. Runs great. 21 miles per gallon. \$900 (\$250 under Blue Book) 1-485-2831. (5-9)

1973 14x65 mobile home-3 bedroom, low lot rent, new central air, very nice covered deck. Phone 456-2847. (5-9)

HONDO II acoustic guitar, with case, \$100. Brand new condition, used only 8 weeks for class. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-3180. (5-9)

1972 650 BSA chopper motorcycle. Must sell. Make offer, 293-5850 after 6:00 p.m. (5-7)

AKC SPRINGER Spaniel pups, nine weeks. Shots, wormed. 539-7783. (6-10)

STEREO COMPONENTS: 20%-40% discount. All quality name brands-fully guaranteed. Write for free price list: Russ, 1113 5th Avenue S., Fargo, North Dakota 58102.

CARPETS, 12x12 and 12x14, multi-shades of green. Call 537-7737 after 5:00 p.m. (6-10)

SHOP WITHOUT going shopping. Complete line, fully guaranteed, speedy delivery. Call 776-3856. (6-10)

MONTH OLD Boas; captive bred, eating; expert advice, 459-9194, Wamego. Kenwood amp; K-3500, 35/watts per channel, 11/2 years old, perfect condition, 776-5883. (6-8)

PEPSI MACHINE (later model) in excellent condition, used by private firm. Perfect for dorm, office, etc. \$190 or best offer. 539-4687. (6-9)

1970 VW Beetle—\$1000—runs good, just passed inspection, must sell. Call 776-6246 after 9:00 p.m. (\$1800 Blue Book) (7-9)

TENOR SAX: Selmer Mark VI, three years old, used only one Excellent condition, 539-8211, room #632, Curtis. Light message. (7-11)

1969 LTD. Terrific buy! Best offer, 776-1221. (7-11)

10-SPEED, Apollo-great bike, \$50. 537-9754. (7-11)

**PEANUTS** 

### ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses with laundry, at 1005 Vattier and at 809 N. 11th, \$50 up. 539-8401. (1-15)

FEMALES TO share modern furnished apartment. 776-9443 after classes. Share rent and utilities, Inexpensive and has own sundeck. (3-7)

FEMALE TO share very nice three bedroom house. Carpeted air conditioning, TV. \$125 plus utilities. 776-0259. Call before 3:00 p.m. (3-7)

SOMEONE TO share two-bedroom mobile home. \$62.66 plus ½ utilities. Rocky Ford Trailer Court, five miles from cam-

MALE TO share furnished apartment. Fully carpeted, a/c, \$62 plus 1/2 utilities. 21/2 blocks from campus. 537-0354 evenings. (3-7)

MALE TO share comfortable air-conditioned apartment across from fieldhouse. Offstreet parking. \$65 monthly.
Prefer upperclassman. 537-2284. (3-7)

MALE TO share house at 910 Manhattan. \$85 month and utilities. Call 776-4554 or 537-7229. (4-8)

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN or grad to share three bedroom house. Own room, carpet, air conditioning, laundry. Call 539-8427 after 5:00 p.m. (5-9)

LIBERAL, NON-SMOKING woman to share two bedroom, second floor, apartment one block from campus. \$90 plus one-half electricity. 539-7273. (6-8)

FEMALE WANTED to share house with one other woman on monthly basis, 537-2369, (6-10)

MALE TO share my mobile home. \$105/month, all bills paid including phone. Central air, dishwasher. Call 776-9825 or 532-6625. (7-9)

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN, grad., or non-student to share furnished two bedroom house 11/2 blocks from KSU. Non smoker. \$125 plus 1/2 utilities. 539-3785 after 5:00 p.m. (7-

#### **HELP WANTED**

NOW TAKING applications for part-time waiter-waitress positions. Experience not a necessity. Pleasant family restaurant working conditions. Apply in person. Grampy's,

LOOKING FOR part or full-time work? Vista Drive-In is taking applications for grill and fountain help. Flexible hours available to work around school schedules. Apply in

BOCKERS II cocktail waitress or waiter, part-time evening. Apply in person. Ramada Inn. (3-7)

WANTED D.J.'S. Must be dependable. Call 776-1254 after

WHITE KNIGHT Car Wash needs part-time help. Apply White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson, (4-9)

PROGRESSIVE AGENCY—serving developing disabled pre-school children, has a part time opening in Music Education. Excellent benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Call 776-9201. (5-9)

WAITRESSES TO work at Los Veras Restaurant. Call 539-9809. (5-7)

LEAD GUITAR player for rock and roll band. Must be perienced and have equipment. Call Tom at 776-9143. (5-9)

FULL TIME church secretary/receptionist. Send resume and references, or recommendations, to 2121 Blue Hills Road.

A PERSON is needed to type information into a microcomputer located close to campus. Flexible hours. Call Jim Kientz, 776-3234. (5-9)

BEAUTICIAN FULL or part-time. Call Lucille's 539-2921.

DO YOU run out of money at the end of the month? Help your Income-keep up with part-time work. You pick the hours. Call 776-3856. (6-10)

LABORERS TO work at least two half-days a week or full days from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00n or 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Farm experience preferred. Ground Department 532-6381. (6-10)

FONE COMMUNITY Outreach Coordinator—Applicant must have worked with the Fone and have a knowledge of com-munity social services. This position will initiate contracts with community social services to establish funding sources. Applications are due in the SGA office at noon on Friday, September 7th. (7-8)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile Food Services. See Mary Lotridge or call 532-6474. (7-9)

MATURE, EXPERIENCED drummer for established dixieland band, 539-3752, (7-9)

UNIVERSITY FOR Man has a student position available as a Campus/Community Program Developer. Half-time position, \$225/monthly. Call 532-5866 for more information or stop by 1221 Thurston. Applications available at UFM or in the SGS Office, K-State Union. (7-8)

#### FREE

PUPPY-FREE to a good home. Please call 539-1780. Ask for

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

CALL FOR special college semester rates. Wichita Eagle newspaper. Phone 539-1871. (2-8)

HOWSER STABLES, permanent horse boarding facility. Phone—539-9202 for scheduled openings. (4-24)

BIRTHDAY? SPECIAL Occasion? For a home baked cake decorated to suit you, call Granny Sara, 539-4742. We

NEED A babysitter during your afternoon and evening classes? UFM Evening Childcare could be the answer. Open 2:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. weekdays at the Blue Valley Methodist Church for children two and one-half to twelve. Quality environment at reasonable hourly rates. Call 532-5866 for enrollment information. (7-9)

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

LATE ENROLLEES: If you want a 1980 Royal Purple year-book, you need to come by Kedzie 103 to pay for it. \$7 a book, plus \$1 if you want your picture in it. (6-9)

#### ATTENTION

QUITTING BUSINESS Sale—20% off stained glass, tools and supplies this week. Protean Glass Studio, 715 South Juliette, afternoons. (6-9)

REMEMBER-JOHN Sheaffer Ltd's 3-piece suit sale special this week. Prices start at \$88.88. (7-8)

ATTENTION SKIERS! Part-time student sales representative position available for 1979-80 school year. Job involves promoting high quality ski and sun trips on campus for commission plus free skiing. To qualify, individual must be highly motivated. Please call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Suite #11, Columbia, Mo., 65201, Area code (314) 874-6171. (7-10)

#### WANTED

IMMEDIATE CASH—Collector paying 5 times face value for all silver coins. Call 762-2973. (6-10)

NEED SINGLE car garage, lockable. Prefer near Edwards Hall. Will pay what is necessary. Call 532-3699, ask for Julie. (6-10)

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

STUDENT HOUSING—furnished rooms, laundry, kitchen facilities, parking, walk to KSU and Aggieville, \$55 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (1-15)

TWO BEDROOM fun mobile homes, air conditioned. One mile to campus. \$120 to \$150. No pets. 537-8389. (3-17)

TWO BEDROOM apartment with two baths, two living rooms, two kitchens. Furnished, air conditioned, and utilities paid. Will rent to group of four people for \$100 per person. Ray or Mary, 537-8472. (4-8)

### by Charles Schultz



10 Milkfish

14 Depend

15 Novel

12 Wooden shoe

19 Treat hides

21 Massenet

opera

other

in Paris

(obs. var.)

24 Tearpit

25 Reign, in

26 Martin and

Moore

dugouts

30 Nocturnal

lemur

31 Kind of

exam

32 Bengal

35 To stir

quince

34 Fixed star

29 Marble slab

28 Hillside

India

6 British gun 22 One or the

8 Sign of the 23 Evening,

20 Oriental coin



### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1 Singer

Reese

2 Dill plant

3 Agueweed

4 Category

5 Feeds the

7 Silent one

zodiac

9 Overly-

decorated

kitty

28 "Robin -"

30 Tennis

stroke

36 Almost

37 Ethical

38 Renders

turbid

40 Compass

reading

41 Thing, in

law

39 Wicked

33 He played

"Svengali"

**ACROSS** 1 Flatfish

4 Propane 7 Common:

var. comb. form

8 Slow, in music

10 Ethan or Ira 11 Buries 13 Noted char-

acter actor 16 Chalice

17 Makers of silk fabrics

18 Honest one

19 A tissue 20 Pack

21 Pithy

23 Weather word 25 Forecast

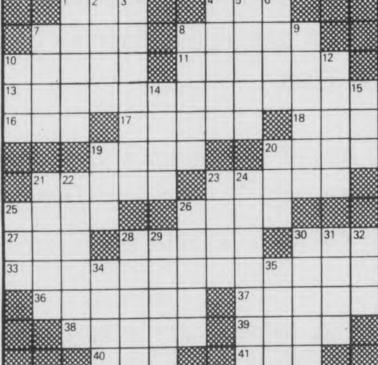
in April 26 "- Over

Miami" 27 Carpenter, for one

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Avg. solution time: 26 min.





CRYPTOQUIP

XFJB NXJDDV VENBD HFEMNMDV

9-5

HFDM

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - BUMBLING BUFFOON MUM-BLED UNINTELLIGIBLE DATA.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals C

### pleting renovation and remodeling and we promise to be an exciting new community in WILDCAT COUNTRY. STUDENTS WELCOME

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

LOVELY FURNISHED one-bedroom apartment. Twin beds, carpeted, central air. 11/2 blocks from campus. 539-1622.

\*\*\*\*

**NEW OWNERSHIP** 

ANNOUNCES

THE NEW

WILDCAT CREEK

see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK

APARTMENT COMMUNITY and

meet the new management, Tom and

Wildcat Creek is presently com-

Rita Knollman.

We cordially invite you to come and

We offer both one and two bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Each apartment features wall-towall carpeting, refrigerator, stove, disposal, is fully draped and air con-

### WILDCAT CREEK provides:

TWO SWIMMING POOLS **NEW PARKING LOT** TWO LAUNDRY FACILITIES

### FREE SHUTTLE BUS WITH DAILY RUNS TO KSU AND AIB

AND ONLY A THREE-MINUTE WALK TO MOVIE THEATERS, DRUG STORES, SUPER MARKETS, BANKS, AND MANY MORE SHOPS, STORES AND RESTAURANTS.

Rentals Start at \$169 Per Month

Come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNI-TY for yourself.

We're open 7 days a week - Monday through Friday 8:00 - 8:00; Saturday 10:00 - 5:00; Sunday 12:00 - 5:00.

> At 1413 Cambridge Place Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Professionally managed by Gold Crown Properties, Inc.

For more information call: (913) 539-2951

### \*\*\*\*

ONE BEDROOM furnished. Rent immediately. All utilities paid except electricity. \$100/month, \$50 deposit. Call after

QUIET CLEAN fully furnished and carpeted. Large two bedroom ½ block from campus. Off street parking. Water and trash paid and ½ gas. 776-1901. (7-11)

### NOTICES

HEY COWGIRLS! Couldn't bring your horse to school? Would you like to ride mine? Call 776-6735. (3-7)

NEED RIDE to and from Holton on weekends. Call 537-4209.

KSU VS. KU Annual Residence Hall Canoe Race. September 8 & 9, 1979. Contact Doug Keen, 620 Mariatt, 532-6073, for

MANHATTAN KNIGHTS of Columbus will hold a White Elephant Auction on Saturday, September 8, 1979 begin-ning at 10:00 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Used furniture and miscellaneous items will be auctioned. (7-9)

### LOST

PRINCE TENNIS racket lost at, or near University courts. Grip wrapped in blue gauze. Reward. 539-7752. (5-9)

### FOUND

THIN WEDDING band found in lot #22 north of Shellenberger. Can identify and claim in east Waters Hall, room #204. Ask for Becky. (6-8)

GOLD CHAIN necklace with round pendant found at the racquetball courts. Call Karen R. at 539-4651. (7-9)

ONE PAIR of eyeglasses—by west door of Power Plant, August 28, 1979. Can identify and claim in room #103, Power Plant. (7-9)

GERMAN SHEPHERD laying on black velvet near Fremont Apartments. Tags say Brent Rundell. Call Mike in 120 Marlatt Hall. (7)

### PERSONAL

OUR SINCEREST thanks to the University Community for their cards, calls, flowers and memorial donations in our time of bereavement. The dedication of the Campus Patrol at the service was heartwarming. Every expression of sympathy has warmed our hearts. Mrs. Paul Nelson and Family

GREG COONROD: I was so excited when I heard that you would be my little nerd. I dare ya to guess who I am. Vista. Sunday 6:00 p.m. Be there. Aloha Mom. (7)

BOBBIE, HAPPY 20th Birthday! Lots a P.D.A. Love, T.P.B.! (7)

M.E.A. THANKS loads. If there is ever anything I can do for you, let me know. Dianne. (7)

In these days of runaway inflation a truly outstanding value can be found at Nelson's Team Electronics

# The Advent Loudspeakers



They offer more value and performance for their price than any loudspeaker we've sold over the past 8 years.

Stop by our showroom and audition the Advent loudspeaker line on your favorite music and decide if Advent has a deal for you



WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502 (913) 539-4636

# Kansas Collegian

### Thursday

September 6, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 8

# Fear of liquor war has store owners anxious

By CINDY FRIESEN Staff Writer

Confusion, frustration and even fear were common feelings Wednesday morning among several Manhattan retail liquor store owners and managers. One owner even said he is "ready to give up the liquor business."

The culprit behind the anxiety isn't a rash of armed burglaries, but a Shawnee County district court judge's ruling that abolishes minimum markups on retail liquor prices. The ruling also outlaws an exclusive franchising system created by the 1979 Kansas Legislature.

Judge Michael Barbara put an end Friday to the 30-yearold state-imposed minimum mark-up — 28.5 percent on hard liquor and 45 percent on wines — and possibly will force the retail liquor business to engage in more competitive pricing than in the past. Under the ruling, prices can't be cut below actual cost and the price of beer will not be affected.

While some retail liquor stores in Wichita and Overland Park reportedly have begun slashing prices, 15 Manhattan retail liquor store owners and managers surveyed by the Collegian Wednesday morning said they are awaiting clarification of the ruling from the Division of Alcohol Beverage Control (ABC) before taking action.

"RIGHT NOW I feel like I know what it's like to be hanging on a little string. It's very frustrating and frightening to be in the dark," said one owner who asked not

to be identified. "We, personally, would be happy to lower prices for the consumers. We're as sick of inflation as everyone else, but we can't make plans until we hear from the ABC."

"No matter how much we hear about this in the news, we can't do a thing until the ABC notifies us...," "It's really just wait and see..." and "I'm totally confused...it came out of the clear blue..." were comments repeatedly made by liquor store owners and managers.

At the same time, many small-store owners expressed fear that they may soon find themselves in the midst of a price-cutting battle against larger retail stores. They believe the small-store owner eventually would be forced out of business, reducing competition among retailers, and ultimately the price of liquor would rise — possibly higher than before.

THOMAS DOWLING, owner of Dowling Retail Liquor, said that when he first heard of the ruling he "felt just sick."

"Before, everybody had pretty much the same prices. Now some big outfit will come in, really cut prices for a year or so and drive most family-owned stores out of business," Dowling said.

Marlene Ferlemann, owner of Ferlemann Liquor Store, agrees with Dowling and predicts "In the long run, there's going to be a lot less liquor stores in Kansas if price cutting goes onfor very long."

"The people in the state aren't going to benefit, that's for sure. It's the big-money people who will benefit," another manager said."

Don Stehley, owner of Stehley Liquor Store, said he doesn't see how the majority of retail store owners could lower prices unless the wholesalers did, too. "We don't have that much of a markup anyway," he said.

Lee Thierer, owner of Thierer's Liquor Store in Ogden for the past 29 years, said "The whole matter's got me a bit concerned, but I'm not going to get all shook up about it. 'Course I might if I were younger and lived in Manhattan.

"I DON'T think a big liquor store will move into Ogden, but it's very possible that a big liquor store could locate near Aggieville and this could really hurt some of your mom-and-pop-type stores.

Although it is the removal of the minimum price markup that has caused most of the stir, the ruling stems from a successful challenge of the new liquor franchising law.

In a lawsuit brought by three Kansas wholesalers, Barbara ruled that exclusive franchises for distribution of liquor are unconstitutional because they would stifle competition. An exclusive franchise system would allow only one wholesaler in the state to carry a manufacturer's products.

Barbara said a franchise system that would allow several wholesalers to carry the product is constitutional.



GOOD MORNING! Only one day 'til TGIF.

HOUSING EXPANSION on campus? Yes, if you are a bicyclist, several new racks will soon be available for bike parking. See p. 6.

who Lives in Manhattan City Park and watches over the city from a height of 30 feet? Find out about this legendary character on p. 8.

IF YOU'RE LATE to class and decide to swing your car into a space reserved for the handicapped, you'd better think again. Find out why on p. 11.

STUDENTS WHO decide to pull up stakes and withdraw from the University will find themselves interviewed. Details, p. 14.

# Oil for heat up 50 percent; choice of warmth or food

WASHINGTON (AP) — People who heat with oil should be able to get all the fuel they need this winter, but will pay at least 50 percent more than they did a year ago, the Carter administration said Wednesday.

"There may be many people in our country who will be faced this winter with a cruel choice between food or heat," departing Deputy Energy Secretary John O'Leary told a congressional panel.

O'Leary and other administration officials testified at a hearing on the status of U.S. heating oil supplies. The session was held jointly by two House energy subcommittees.

The officials denied that the sale of 2 million barrels of kerosene and heating oil to Iran would noticeably affect U.S. supplies of these fuels or that the transaction constituted "blackmail."

And, they disputed news reports indicating that Iran planned to resell the fuel at a profit.

EARLIER FEARS of a heating oil shortage this winter have been all but eliminated, said O'Leary, whose resignation as the nation's No. 2 energy official takes effect later this month.

However, O'Leary also testified that the price outlook is bleak.

"It is clear that there has been a significant increase in heating oil prices over last winter's level," he said.

O'Leary said the national average has already climbed to 80 cents per gallon, a 27-cent increase — or 51 percent rise — over the December 1978 price.

O'Leary's testimony coincided with the release of a new Library of Congress study which compared the current 80-cent per gallon price with last September's average price of 49 cents a gallon.

Of that total one-year increase, only 14.8 cents can be attributed to higher crude oil costs, the report alleged.

THUS, THE INDUSTRY has charged consumers some \$1 billion

more in higher prices than can be justified by higher crude costs and general inflation, the report concluded.

But O'Leary said that despite the sharp price increase, there is no hard evidence that oil companies are engaging in price-gouging

even though he said refinery profit "margins" do seem to be increasing.
 He said the administration will shortly ask Congress for an additional \$150 million over the \$250 million already appropriated for

energy assistance for low-income families.

Dog day afternoon

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Rob Everett, freshman in engineering, plays with Tara, a white German shepherd belonging to his girl friend, Wednesday afternoon east of Seaton Hall.

# **Groups want unspent dollars**

Student Senate Finance Committee heard appeals from seven groups last night requesting the return of funds allocated for the 1978-79 academic year which were not spent before the end of the fiscal year.

Most of the requests were made to cover outstanding expenditures made before July 1. The fiscal year ends June 30.

Senate will vote on the requests, which total \$2,563, tonight.

Graduate Student Council representatives requested the return of \$1,106 to cover printing costs of a graduate student handbook.

Other college councils making appeals were Design Council, with a request of \$300, and Engineering Student Council, requesting \$66.

Also appearing before the committee were representatives from the International Coordinating Council requesting a return of \$660 to cover the cost of kitchen equipment and a desk.

Representatives from the College of Veterinary Medicine, Student Governing Association and Women's Resource Center also made appeals for the return of funds.

### Aggie Hair Port 776-7377 711 N. 11th REDKEN Your hair is unique. Let us help you keep it Open that way with an easy-to-Tues.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. care for style! **Dee Bailey Marilyn Huber Annette Marden** At Aggie Hairport our profession is hair care **Wendy Hooper**

# Campus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK, the K-State educational information and campus assistance center needs volunteers. Stop by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fairchild 205 for more information

THE COMPUTING CENTER will not have their annual orientation sessions for new users this year. New and returning faculty, staff and students are invited to come to the information center in Cardwell 23 instead. Tours of the

FONE crisis intervention center will have sign-up tables for volunteers from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Union.

TEACHER'S AIDE PROGRAM is now taking applications. Applications are available in Holtz Hall 112 from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and in Holtz Hall 104 during other business hours.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS should sign up for the picnic on the bulletin board outside Eisenhower 113 before

SENIOR CLASS will sell senior class shirts and activity cards ffrom 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the Union Estate Room today and Friday.

AHEA will have a membership drive from 8 a.m. to 3 today through Tuesday in Hoffman lounge of Justin

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS officers will meet at 6:15 p.m. upstairs at the Alpha Tau Omega house. Regular meeting will follow at 6:30 p.m.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Program topic will be "Student Summer Experiences." Attendance is required.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Leasure 201.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Frick

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 10 p.m. at Dark Horse

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will have

nion at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel AG COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Reading

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will have a get aquainted picnic at 7 p.m. at the City Park Pavilion.

CHIMES will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 208.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house for a football game and picnic

IEEE willmeet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 254-J.

FONE crisis intervention center will have an in troductory meeting for new and returning volunteers at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB WII

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS executive board will meet at 8 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house. Regular meeting will

K-STATE PLAYERS theatre organization will meet at 5 p.m. in East Stadium 107

KSU FENCING CLUB will have an orgnizational and membership meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 203.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in

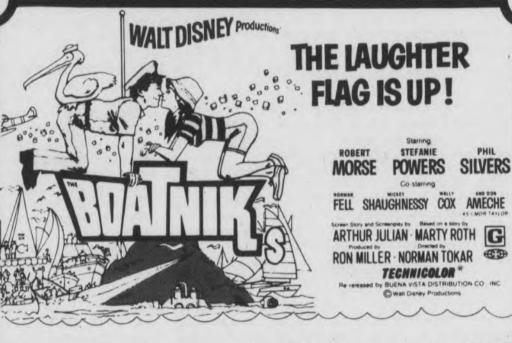
SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND officers will meet at 6 p.m. at the Pike house

AHEA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Hoffman lounge of Justin



college. No investment: experienced sales help and incentive programs provided Over 60 top brands. Submit resume, or call.

Serious inquiries only Audio Outlet, Inc. 10 Commerce Court, Room 217, Newark, N.J. 07102 (201) 622-3250



sept. 9-forum hall-2pm-\$1.00

KSU I.D. REQUIRED

You told her in your own way that you loved her. Now show her in your own way...

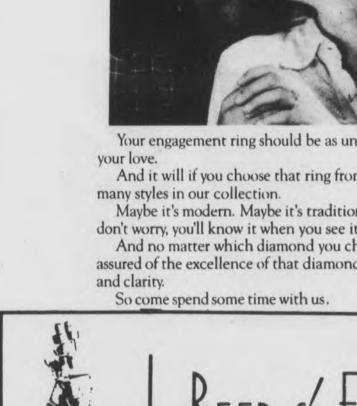


Your engagement ring should be as unique as

And it will if you choose that ring from one of the many styles in our collection.

Maybe it's modern. Maybe it's traditional. But don't worry, you'll know it when you see it.

And no matter which diamond you choose, you're assured of the excellence of that diamond's color, cut and clarity.







402 Poyntz

776-4000

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Senate asks Nixon for repayment

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Wednesday to urge former President Richard Nixon to repay the government for improvements made at taxpayer expense to his estate in San Clemente, Calif.

Nixon has sold the residence and has agreed to purchase a 12-room condominium apartment in New York for a reported \$1 million.

A "sense of the Senate" resolution covering the Nixon property was approved by voice vote as an amendment to an \$8.8 billion Treasury Department appropriations bill.

The resolution, which does not have the force of law, urges that Nixon compensate the government for the amount that the renovations improved the value of the estate.

When Nixon was president, the General Services Adminstration contracted for \$702,321 in improvements to the San Clemente estate.

Some of the money was spent on improvements clearly intended to improve security of the residence. But Sens. David Pryor (D-Ark.) and Gary Hart (D-Colo.) said other renovations had little to do with protecting the president.

Pryor cited \$6,600 for improving a gazebo, installation of a 44-foot aluminum flagpole for \$2,300, a heating system worth \$13,500, an interior fire protection system worth \$33,300, and a sewer line constructed for \$3,800.

### Garden City plane crash kills 2

GARDEN CITY — A Miles City, Mont., couple died Wednesday afternoon when their private plane developed engine trouble and crashed on a county road three miles northeast of Garden City.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) identified the victims as Frank and Betty Mathers. Mathers was the brother of Bill Mathers, a Republican state senator from Miles City.

FAA spokesman Joe Frets said the plane was flying at 7,700 feet in clear weather when the pilot reported engine trouble, then told of smoke in the cockpit.

### Indiana sets pace by signing Meyers

LOS ANGELES - Former UCLA and Olympic star Ann Meyers became the first woman ever signed to a National Basketball Association contract Wednesday when the Indiana Pacers announced that she has agreed to a one-year pact.

To play, the 24-year-old, 5-foot 9-inch, 140-pound star must make the roster, but even if she doesn't, owner Sam Nassi said she will have some type of non-playing job for the Pacers.

Pacers coach Bobby Leonard, consulted prior to the signing, said, "I searched my soul, and asked if I could deny this person the opportunity to play basketball."

### 'Banzai bunny' strikes again

NEW YORK — The provisional wing of the Impertinent Rabbit Army (IRA) has claimed responsibility for the banzai bunny's recent attack on President Carter, the Friends of Animals reported Wednesday.

The national animal protection group issued a tongue-in-cheek statement saying it had received a communique "from a secluded warren near Plains, Ga." identifying "Radical Red Rabbit" as the assailant.

The president told his staff he was attacked April 20 by a swimming, hissing rabbit while he was fishing from a canoe in a pond near Plains and beat back the animal with a paddle.

The IRA charged the president had been damaging the good image and welfare of rabbits ever since his campaign days, according to Friends of Animals.

In particular, the IRA cited Carter's 1976 campaign interview "with a girly magazine that is infamous for exploiting bunnies" and a more recent trip "afield with his shotgun to shoot animals."

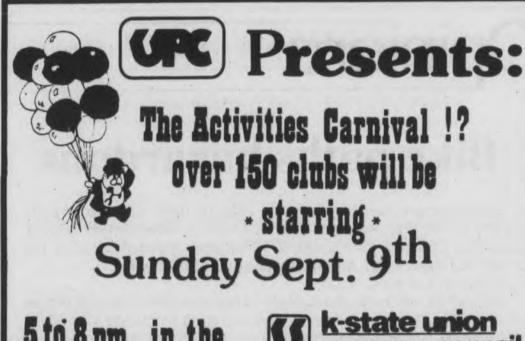
### Twins smother KC, 8-3

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. - Ron Jackson drove in three runs with a triple and a single to pace the Minnesota Twins to an 8-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals Wednesday night.

Winner Dave Goltz, 13-10, scattered 10 hits. Loser Paul Splittorff, 13-15, allowed six hits and five runs before being relieved by Rich Gale with two out in the second inning.

# Weather

Good morning K-State. Today should be a beautiful day for a picnic lunch, or a bike ride around campus. Clear nights and mostly sunny days are expected through Friday. Highs today and Friday will be in the lower 90s. Lows will be in the mid 60s. That is all.





TO AGGIEVILLE!

10° DRAWS 7:00-8:30

10° ADM. 7:00-8:30

JAYNE DEPEW, FORD HALL, WILL BE TGIF GUEST D.J. FRI.

**Presents** "The Look of Love" 1979 FALL BRIDAL SHOW SUNDAY-SEPTEMBER 9th At 2:00 p.m.

> **Brides May Register For** Free Door Prizes Second Floor Bridal Salon **Expert Bridal Consultant**

**And Services Of** 

West Ltd. Swanson's Bakery Blaker's Studio

# Bike paths hazardous

The transportation problems on campus have supposedly been helped by the creation of bike paths. Last fall, when classes started, bicycling students were greeted with freshly painted areas of the roads and signs which marked these areas as bike paths.

All is well and good, so far.

During the summer, the K-State campus received various phases of a facelift. The road in front of Dykstra was resurfaced. Grass was planted in previously barren areas. Flowers were planted and replanted to keep that eternal flowering look. And, as every year, lines were repainted outlining the parking spaces in the Union parking lot.

But the bike paths were forgotten.

THIS INNOVATIVE and time-consuming project was allowed to deteriorate. In several areas, the lines painted on the roads have completely disappeared and motorists, not knowing (or not caring) about the bike paths, proceed to just about run the cyclists down.

In other areas, potholes big enough for a bike to fall into make it

treacherous for cyclists to venture onto the road.

Certainly if University officials were willing to spend the money to create the bike paths, they should be willing to spend the money to maintain them. There is little excuse for allowing the paths to go to ruin.

# Cowpaths unsightly

And, while we're on the subject of the campus' condition, let's take

a look at that age old concern, cowpaths.

K-State students have, through the years, trodden on the soil and killed the grass, despite the ready availability of cement sidewalks. This inconsiderate act has been the cause of dead grass and the unsightly cowpaths.

The psychological reasons for this phenomenon are of little concern here (besides, we don't have enough space for a full discussion). What is of concern is the removal of these aesthetically

demoralizing monstrosities.

During the summer, K-State grounds crews resodded some of the worst cowpaths and placed chains around them, causing the students to bypass the path and use the sidewalk.

THE OMINOUS chains have done their duty and the grass is beginning to revive.

But, Tom Shackelford, superintendent of the grounds department, has said the chains will be removed when the grass is fully recovered.

This would be a mistake. To trust K-State students not to walk on the grass is to place far more faith in them than they deserve.

If common courtesy and appreciation for beauty didn't deter the

students before, it won't in the future.

The chains should be kept in place, for they will be a constant reminder to K-State students that they are responsible for the ghastly cowpaths which cross the campus. It would be a waste of time and money (and a good place to lock a bike) if these chains were removed.

Long live the grass!!!

KAY COLES **Opinion Editor** 

# Kansas

Thursday, September 6, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$15, one calendar year, \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by

Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager

Rainy Frince Speak Control of the Co
Managing Editors News Editors Opinion Editor Assistant Opinion Editor Assistant Opinion Editor Assistant Opinion Editor Sports Editor Carol Holstead Features Editor City Editor SGA Editor SGA Editor Campus Bulletin Coordinator Arts and Entertainment Editor Review Editor Sports Writer Agriculture Writer Agriculture Writer Douglass Daniel, Sue Freidenberger, Cindy Friesen, Beth Hartenstein Raymond Quinton, Paul Stone, Judy Weltsch, Mike Wilson, Carol Wright Dale Alison, Terri Roberts Raymond Quinton, Paul Stone, Judy Weltsch, Mike Wilson, Carol Wright Dale Alison, Terri Roberts Raysistant Advertising Manager





Doug Daniel

### And he fell here

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—"That'll be a dollar for each of you gentlemen."

There was an instant of hesitation, but then the money slid across the glass counter. After all, this was a shrine commemorating the life and sudden death of a popular man who led millions of fans and believers.

And we expected to be charged to visit the memorial to one of the famous men who died in Memphis. We expected to see bumper stickers on sale for people who wanted everyone to know they had been there. We expected the commercialization of his fame We expected to see his name on a marble memorial:

**Elvis Aaron Presley** 

WE EXPECTED these things of the final resting place of a rock 'n roll singer, a juke box hero who was an idol for millions.

But we didn't see these things at Graceland.

The shrine, the bumper stickers, the commercialization, the payment of a dollar didn't occur at that fashionable estate. In fact, there is no charge to tour the grounds of Graceland.

It happened across town at a decrepit motel where the peeling paint and chipped walls told a tale of faded glory and old age. It happened at Room 306 of the Lorraine Motel.

The marble stone was there, but on it a different name was chisled:

Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Founding President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Jan. 15, 1929 - Apr. 4, 1968

The red-haired black man who took our money was showing two other people the shrine. Outside he focused his Polaroid framing the black couple and the marble stone as they stood where King had fallen many years ago.

Click.

THEY WENT inside the room. On the way the photographer peeled away the instant film. He let the trash drop from his hand onto the cold stone balcony where King had

The shrine is a simple collection of photographs taken of King during his fateful stay. Eleven years ago when the room had two beds and furniture, it must have looked even smaller. A bookcase and a glass case

are the only furniture now. The glass case holds some mementos of King's visit. The set of dishes from which he

ate his last meal and the blanket in which they wrapped his body have been preserved. The pictures on the walls show him in li and in death. Newspaper clippings trumpet his fate, and show the sorrow of his funeral.

Placed on what was once a lavoratory is a golden crucifix flanked by unlit candles. A large picture of King is on the wall behind them, surrounded by more pictures of the

A gurgling sound broke the reverent silence in the room. The bathroom door was open. From the open hole where a toilet once sat came the noise and smell of bubbling water as it ebbed by. Three or four wreaths of plastic flowers had been thrown into the

"About a million people a year come by here," our red-haired host told us. "Most don't stop by the shrine, though."

THE GUEST register showed we were the 21st and 22nd visitors that day. The spiral notebook's other pages were full of names of people who visited Room 306 to pay tribute orsatisfy curiosity.

Untold numbers of people visit the Lorraine Motel every day to live or relive a moment in history. At Room 306 a dollar buys a look at the photos, the blanket and the dishes, and buys the sound of the gurgling hole and the site of the porcelain casket.

For an old motel room without a bed, \$30 isn't a bad day's take.

(Douglass Daniel is a senior in journalism and mass communications.)

### Letters

### **Draft** opinion 'shallow'

Editor.

The University community should be outraged and ashamed at the statement by Kay Coles, the Collegian's Opinion Editor, that the full reinstatement of the draft would be unfair because "it calls upon individuals to stop what they are doing and devote two long years to military service.'

The draft may be wrong, but not for shallow and nearly unpatriotic reasons like this. Next Memorial Day, think carefully about your statement, Ms. Coles!

> LeoSchell Professor, Curriculum and Instruction

# Dayan pursues peace with personal crusade

held at least eight meetings with Palestinians in the occupied West Bank, and an aide said Wednesday the controversial foreign minister would continue to use such meetings in pursuit of Mideast peace.

coalition government said only the current occupied territories. state visit here by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was preventing a drive to chastise Dayan for his meetings with West Bank leaders, most of whom support Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization

Dayan's personal crusade was in apparent direct conflict with the policies of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who has said Israel will never negotiate with the PLO. So far, Begin has had no comment on Dayan's meetings and no other cabinet member has spoken publicly against the foreign minister.

Dayan already has been criticized in editorials and by some politicans for appearing to contradict the government's firm refusal to deal with the PLO.

Some even grumble that Dayan's forays in search of Arab opinions make Israel look silly for having complained last month that U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young had met with a PLO official in New York.

Dayan received support Wednesday from U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who said in Washington that meetings with Arabs in the occupied territories are helpful

Perform a defying

regular medical check-ups.

Give Heart Fund

HAIFA, Israel (AP) - Moshe Dayan has in promoting negotiations on Palestinian autonomy.

No Palestinian from the West Bank or Gaza has ever refused an invitation from Dayan, his aide said, and the meetings were held with the approval of Defense Minister Leaders of hawkish factions in the Ezer Weizman, who is responsible for the

Dayan believes that Palestinians from the territories still could be convinced under certain conditions to join the negotiations on autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza, the aide said, without elaborating.

### **HELP WANTED!**

### FONE COMMUNITY OUTREACH COORDINATOR

- Description: This position will initiate community contacts with the purpose of establishing functional relationships and sources of funding for the FONE.
- Qualifications: Must have a working knowledge of the FONE, have knowledge of community social services, and be a self initiating individual.

Applications and more information are available at the SGS office. Applications are due noon, Fri. Sept. 7.

SGA

SGS is an equal opportunity employer.

# At Fashion World today thru Sunday you can buy these

popular fashions for only...

- Guy's and Gal's Recycled Levi's
- Men's Shirts Selling Elsewhere to \$2500
- 3 Nylon Blouses Selling Elsewhere to \$1200
- **Fashion Gauze Tops** Selling Elsewhere to \$2000

**Come Save Now** at Fashion World

Mon. thru Thr. 10 AM-8 PM Fri. and Sat. 10 AM-6 PM Sunday 12:30-6 PM



3015 Anderson Ave.

Village Plaza Center



is the word









Sept. 7 & 8 Forum Hall 7:00 & 9:30 pm \$1.50



# Early summer rains hamper construction

Construction of the new plant science complex on Claflin Avenue is slightly behind schedule.

Work was delayed by rain early in the summer, but has almost caught up, according to Vince Cool, assistant vice president for University planning.

Started in May, Phase I of the complex will cost an estimated \$8 million. It should be ready for use in the fall of 1981, Cool said.

The plant science complex, to be named Throckmorton Hall, will house the departments of agronomy, plant pathology and horticulture.

### New bike racks planned for three campus locations

Bicycle riders at K-State rejoice: two new bicycle racks are under construction on campus.

One rack is being built near the southeast corner of Seaton Hall with room for 30 bikes. Another is being constructed just south of the K-State Union with capacity for 18 bikes.

A third rack is planned for the circular area outside the Union Little Theatre with space for 25 bikes. It will be started as soon as manpower is available, according to Tom Shackelford, superintendent of the grounds department for University Facilities.

Work on the racks is being done by the grounds department. The project was undertaken because of a shortage of bicycle parking on campus.

"I will be plugging away at every meeting for bike racks, bike racks, bike racks that's the name of the game," Shackelford said.



A glass-enclosed corridor will connect the new building with the Old Dairy Barn, Cool said. Greenhouses will be constructed on either side of the corridor for use by the horticulture department.

The ground floor of the dairy barn will be renovated into a "head house" for the greenhouses, Cool said.

Planning money for the Phase II of the plant science complex will be requested from the Kansas Legislature for fiscal 1981, Cool said. Estimated cost of Phase II is \$10



This Weekend!

SEPT. 7 & 8 8:00 p.m.

K-State Union Catskeller

**NEW STUDENTS: Admission** at the door is 1.00 (reg. ticket price \$2.00) with this coupon and your KSU I.D.

k-state union

# AT GRAMPY'S WE'VE CHANGED!

New Owners-New Dinner Menu New Hours-New Uniforms-Improved Service All with the GREAT OLE-FASHIONED HOMEMADE PANCAKES, WAFFLES, & OMELETS

### **NEW RESTAURANT HOURS**

Sunday thru Thursday 6:30 a.m.-12 midnight

FRIDAY and SATURDAY 6:30 a.m.-4:00 a.m.

fast service-great food-excellent atmosphere

# 10% Student Discounts

Sunday's between 5:00 p.m. & 12:00 midnight, during September, GRAMPY'S will give 10% GRAMPY'S student discounts upon presentation of current KSU I.D.

**Village Plaza** 3003 Anderson



### Sadat, Begin differ on Jerusalem's fate at Haifa summit

HAIFA, Israel (AP) - Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin differed over the future of Jerusalem and reported no progress on the Palestinian question, but they reached agreement in summit talks Wednesday on three immediate issues - Mount Sinai, peacekeeping patrols and oil.

Sadat, who arrived Tuesday on his third visit to Israel, planned a tour of this Mediterranean port city Thursday before

departing for home.

The Egyptian president and Israeli prime minister, ending two days of meetings, announced agreements "in principle" on an early Israeli evacuation of the area of the biblical Mount Sinai and on the quantity of Sinai oil Egypt will sell Israel once it relinquishes the Suez Gulf wells.

They also worked out a temporary arrangement for Egyptian-Israeli supervision of Israel's return of the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt and inspection of forces, which under the terms of the two countries' peace treaty were to have been the tasks of the U.N. Emergency Force stationed in the

SADAT HAD TOUGH words for the Soviet Union, which used its veto power in the U.N. Security Council to force a pull-out of the U.N. troops.

"A Soviet veto will never stop or end the peace process," Sadat told a news conference he held jointly with Begin after their second and final private talk. "On the contrary, it will give it more momentum."

The Jerusalem question, a key issue in the Alexandria summit in June, still stymied the two leaders.

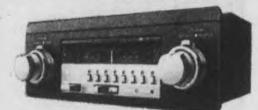
Sadat said Arab-populated East Jerusalem, occupied by Israel since the 1967 Mideast War, should be included in the autonomous Palestinian region being negotiated for the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. "When we talk about autonomy for the West Bank, for sure we are talking about East Jerusalem," he

"Jerusalem is the capital of Israel," Begin stressed. "It is indivisible."

Asked whether he expected more Arab states to join the talks, Sadat replied, "Yes, I anticipate by the end of this year, inshallah



REG. \$529.95



### Model R430

AM/FM Stereo/Cassette Receiver with Power Amplifier

60 WATTS POWER!

6"x 9" Coax II



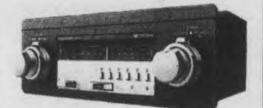
REG. \$99.95

§**79.9**5

**Prices Good thru Sat.** 

**ALL JENSEN STEREO** RECEIVERS IN STOCK ON SALE!

**PROFESSIONAL** INSTALLATION AVAILABLE REG. \$379.95



Model R410 AM/FM Stereo/Cassette Receiver

5¼" Coax II



**REG. \$89.95** 

# MANHATTAN AUTO SOUND

THIRD AND THURSTON

WE'RE HARD TO FIND, BUT OUR PRICES ARE HARD TO BEAT



# Johnny Kaw legend diminishes with time

By SUSAN JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter
His massive form has towered over the

Manhattan City Park since 1966.

His many achievements include cutting off tornado sprouts to save settlers, inventing the hot dog and helping Finn MacCool dig the Grand Canyon.

He's Johnny Kaw, a legendary wheat farmer and Kansas' answer to Paul Bunyan. Ted Varney, owner of Varney's Bookstore, and George Filinger, a K-State horticulture professor for 33 years, collaborated in creating the Kansas legendary hero.

Varney said he believed the purpose of the legend was for tourists "to get better aquainted with Manhattan and with the

entire Midwest.

"When I was the president of Chamber of Commerce (1955), George and I tried to figure out some way to attract tourists to Manhattan and to get them to stop at Poyntz," Varney said. "We wanted a Kansas hero. Someone that everyone would remember.

"Johnny Kaw was a pioneer woodcutter from Minnesota," Varney said. "He could mine more coal than anyone. Johnny moved to Kansas to become a wheat farmer because of all the legendary heroes in the United States, not one was a real farmer."

AFTER THE IDEA was approved by the Chamber of Commerce, "George thought up the name, Johnny Kaw, and then we went from there," Varney said.

Filinger wrote a book, "The Legend of Johnny Kaw," in 1955 to promote the idea.

Johnny Kaw's character and tales were used during Manhattan's 1955 centennial celebration as symbols of the community in advertising, programs and published stories.

"We improvised a flock of stories," Varney said.

KNOWN TO FEW, the origin of the Wildcat-Jayhawk rivalry started with the Johnny Kaw legend, according to Filinger's book. Also included was Johnny Kaw's

breakfast, consisting of four cubic yards of pancakes — "The short stack originated after Johnny Kaw's time."

In 1966, the 30-foot monument of Johnny Kaw was constructed and raised in Manhattan's City Park. Dr. E.J. Frick, representing the Park Board, presented sketches of the statue at a city commission meeting and two local businessmen supplied the steel and concrete. Varney said the rest of the money was donated and "the book that George wrote helped with the fund raising."

According to Filinger's book, "The statue represents the spirit of pioneers who had the ambition to get things done and a willingness to put forth the effort."

Filinger, who died July 21, 1978, wrote in his book, "The northland has Paul Bunyan, the Southwest has Pecos Bill and the Great Wheat State of Kansas now has Johnny Kaw."

# WELCOME BACK LITTLE SISTERS OF THE MALTESE CROSS

**Debbie Allen Kathy Arnold** Lisa Beam Carol Bowen Jill Breckenridge Kim Deutsch Laura Drybread **Sue Flemming Cindy Garber** Carol Hahn **Brenda Henson** Heidi Holiday **Becky Johnson** Leslie Killmar **Eileen Kingston** Pam Kogler

Sharon Lincon
Dianne Meyers
Susie Miller
Lynda Mines
Jane Mollet
Julie Moss
Tami Murphy
Linda Odoe
Becky Mathews
Dawn Skupa
Cindy Smith
Mary Stucky
Rita Walsh
Lisa Zahn
Robin Peppers

Meeting at 6:15 for Officers, everyone at 6:30 on Thursday Night at ATO House.



# Here's lookin' at ya'

Put your 'mug' in the 1980 Royal Purple

Come by the Union,
Room 202
to make your appointment

Bring your fee card =

# PARENT'S DAY 1979 "You color our world Mom and Dad"

Dear Mom and Dad,

How are you? I am ( )fine, ( )married, ( )in Florida. Boy, school sure is ( )fun, ( )intellectually stimulating, ( )a waste of your money. The people I have met are so ( )nice, ( )weird, ( )few here at K-State. My favorite class is ( )English Comp. I, ( )Applied Nuclear Engineering Analysis, ( )Aggieville I.

The reason I am writing is to ( )ask for more money, ( )ask for more money, ( )invite you to PARENT'S DAY 1979! Parent's Day is Saturday, September 22, the day of the K-State-Oregon State football ( )slaughter, ( )game, ( )who is Oregon State? I'm sure it will be ( )fun, ( )spectacular, ( )none of the above. After the game we can go to ( )the Marilyn Maye concert, ( )Aggieville, ( )the midnight movie at the Campus Theater. I really hope that you will be able to ( )visit, ( )bring money, ( )do my dirty laundry on the 22nd!

### Sincerely,

- ( )Your son
- ( )Your daughter
- )None of the above

### WIN \$150

Again this year Chimes is offering a \$150.00 scholarship as part of the 1979 Parents Day Activities. Interested? Here's all you have to do. Pick up a scholarship application in the SGS office on the ground floor of the K-State Union. Then write an original essay of 300 words or less describing how your parents have colored your life. All entries are due by 5:00 p.m. Sept. 12, and be turned in at the Activities Center on the third floor of the K-State Union.

### THANKS FOR COLORING OUR WORLD

This year Chimes is providing you with an ideal way of saying "Thanks for Coloring My World Mom and Dad." By filling out this ballot and returning it to the Activities Center on the third floor of the Union by Sept. 3, your parents may be chosen by Chimes to be Kansas State University's Honorary Parents for 1979. If chosen your parents will be guest at a Chimes pre-game Luncheon on Parent's Day Sept. 22, and will be specially recognized during the pre-game show that same day. All ballots must be returned to the Activities Center by Sept. 6.

Name Manhattan Phone

How many members of your immediate family have attended or are presently attending KSU?

Have your parents been involved with any activities, either past or present, that have been of benefit to KSU? If so, what types? (Use additional sheet if necessary.)

What types of activities are your parents involved in your hometown community?

Are your parents planning on attending Parent's Day?

#### 9

### 'Padre Padrone'

# Italian film lacks unity

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Padre Padrone" will be shown in the Union today at 3:30 p.m.in the Little Theator and at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum Hall.

By DEB NEFF Review Editor

At age 7, Gavino Ledda was alienated from the laughter of other children and the tolling of the school bell announcing class.

Instead, he listened to the sounds of dawn, the rustling of the oak tree, the swirl of the torrent in the river, and the harsh voice of his father.

Gavino Ledda was a shepherd whose autobiography is the basis for the Italian film, "Padre Padrone."

### Collegian Review

While the story behind "Padre Padrone" is a plausible account of the life of a Sardinian shepherd, the screenplay, written and directed by Paolo and Vittorio Taviani, is incongruous.

Sudden shifts in theme and location are often confusing to the viewer. Also, while the language in the script is poetic, much of the dialogue is not translated in the English subtitles. The viewer is left to wonder what he missed.

The musical score and cinematography are adequate but they are relied upon too heavily. The film drags in several sections where the music and scenery are intermeshed, but where no definite action or dialogue occurs.

The actors in the film move with sharp, stiff, unnatural actions. Watching them, one wonders if he is in the wrong theater and has happened upon an Italian version of "Star Wars." The characters move like R2-D2s and C-3POs with Sardinian dialects.

THE ENTIRE FILM, with its absence of audio and visual unity, confusing com-

position and robot-like portrayals, lacks validity.

However, the autobiographical concept behind "Padre Padrone" (My Father, My Master) is valid.

The story tells of a young boy, wrenched from his school desk at an early age and exiled to the hills of Sardinia to tend his father's flocks.

The life of the shepherd isn't seen from the romantic viewpoint recounted by David in the Psalms, but through the eyes of a lonely boy, enslaved by his father and deprived of his family life, social life and education.

From the onset, Gavino rebels against his father. But each time he attempts to flee the pasture and abandon his flock, he is severely flogged. At one point, Gavino is frightened by a rattlesnake and runs for safety. His father kills the snake, then punishes his son by beating him with the dead serpent.

Among other things, Gavino's estrangement distorts his sexuality. Left on his own, with no social contacts, Gavino's imagination turns him to bestiality for recreation.

His social health is further damaged by his lack of education. He doesn't leave the farm until he's in his late 20s, when he enlists in the army. There he's treated as an outcast because he speaks the Sardinian dialectand can't read or write Italian.

Gavino uses his opportunities in the army to educate himself. He spends his free time in the bathroom pouring over a dictionary, learning Italian, then Latin. Later he goes to college and becomes a professor of linguistics.

The autobiography of Gavino Ledda is an interesting and informative tale. Unfortunately, the film leaves much to be desired.

# ed vert

MAKE SURE YOU STOP BY DARKHORSE THIS WEEK FOR...

THURSDAY

Nickel Nite

54 Steins 54 Admission

7 to 8:30

1.75 Pitchers 8:30-12:00

FRIDAY

TGIF

1.50 Pitchers

50° Steins

1 to 6





### THE FONE

The Fone Inc. is a group of concerned paraprofessionals trained to help you with personal and interpersonal problems. We care enough to listen. Call us or walk in tonight.



**1221 Thurston** 

532-6565 Now Open 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. 7 days a week

If interested in becoming a volunteer stop by the Union FONE tables Sept. 5 or 6 or call the FONE and leave your name.

"A hauntingly lovely and moving film." - New York Times



Padre Padrone

a film by Paolo and Vittorio Taviani

September 6

Little Theatre 3:30

Forum Hall 7:30

ITALY
International Films

1.25

1007 k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Master Charge

327 Poyntz

Visa

# Black parents fight segregation; want 28-year-old case reopened

TOPEKA (AP) — Judge Richard D. Rogers of U.S. District Court has scheduled a pre-hearing conference for attorneys Sept. 21 on a motion by eight parents of black Topeka students to reopen the landmark Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education lawsuit.

The parents recently filed two motions with the court — one to permit them to intervene in the 28-year-old Brown case and the other seeking an order from the federal court commanding compliance with the Brown decision by the Topeka Board of Education.

The parents, including Linda Brown Smith, whose maiden name gave the original lawsuit its caption title, contend the Topeka board has never fully complied with the suit's mandate.

They cite as their main evidence that two Topeka elementary schools still have about

TOPEKA (AP) — Judge Richard D. 70 percent minority enrollment. The original ogers of U.S. District Court has scheduled Brown case was filed in October 1951.

In May 1954, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled, striking down the "separate but equal" doctrine in U.S. public education and ordering all public schools integrated.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare just last week made public a report on its most recent investigation of the Topeka school system, concluding that the school board of education has complied with the Brown mandate to end de facto segregation.

ducation.

Judge Rogers was assigned to hear the case by Chief Administrative Judge Wesley mith, whose maiden name gave the Brown of Wichita.

At the Sept. 21 hearing, due to start at 8 a.m., Rogers will ask attorneys for both sides for their suggestions in setting up a schedule for hearings and filing of briefs in the effort to reopen the case.

# SKY DIVING COME FLY WITH US



Student Training Classes 10:00 a.m. Tues.-Sunday Dawn to Dusk

First Jump Course \$45.00
Groups of 5 or More—Only \$35.00 Per Person
Price Includes:
Logbook, All Training, All Equipment,
and First Jump
Students Required to Show Proof of Age
Located 4 Miles West of Wellsville
For Further Information Call: 1-913-883-2535

GREEN COUNTY SPORT PARACHUTE CENTER

WELLSVILLE, KS.

# IT'S NOT TOO LATE! TO ENROLL IN

# AIR FORCE ROTC

- \* Freshman and Sophomore courses have absolutely no military obligation.
- \* You have a chance to compete for scholarships that pay tuition, books, lab fees, PLUS \$100 a month.
- \* It gives you a chance to find out what the Air Force is all about.
- \* If you like what you see, and stick with it, you don't have to worry about that first job after graduation.

Interested? For more information, contact Bud Grenier at 532-6600, or come by the Military Science Building, Room 108. DON'T DELAY! Do it today!

### Dear Faculty Member,

The evening of September 21, 1979 starts ROSH HASHONAH, the Jewish New Year. This is a very important event in Judaism. It is customary to attend religious services the first and second evenings and first and second days. Ten days later is YOM KIPPUR, the Day of Atonement. This is a High Holy Day in the Jewish year. It is the custom to attend religious services and fast the night preceding and the day of YOM KIPPUR. Most students at this time will desire to refrain from class work and attend religious services. I would appreciate your considerations of these dates when planning exams, work deadlines and class requirements. I realize you would not intentionally interfere with a student's religious observances. I bring these dates to your attention merely as a reminder:

ROSH HASHONAH September 21 & 22 YOM KIPPUR September 30 & October 1

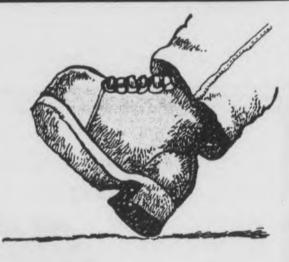
Steven Galitzer, B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION Kansas State University

# STEP RIGHT UP

# JOIN



is short for UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL. provides a varied program of activities—films, coffeehouses, speakers, art shows, wilderness adventures and trips during school vacations. Join the fun, and educational opportunities available to you through ( ).





### ARTS

Committee coordinates all of the Art Gallery & Showcase exhibitions. In addition to sponsoring Print Sales & Art Rentals in the Union.



### COFFEE HOUSE

Committee provides live entertainment in the unique atmosphere of the Catskeller during Nooners and special professional performances.



### FEATURE FILMS

Committee presents popular films every weekend in the K-State Union Forum Hall.



### **ISSUES & IDEAS**

Committee informs the campus of issues in the community, state, nation and world during "Let's Talk About It" in the K-State Union Catskeller.



### KALEIDOSCOPE

Committee presents diversified films with new and/or innovative films. They also sponsor a photo contest.



### OUTDOOR RECREATION

Committee offers challenging wilderness adventures outdoors, like sailing, canoeing, rapelling and backpacking.



### **PROMOTIONS**

Committee publishes the Annual Programmer & brochure plus promotes the Activities Carnival and membership recruitment.



### TRAVEL

Committee coordinates winter and spring trips for the K-State students during spring, Christmas & Easter breaks.

COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT THE ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL HELD THIS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th 5 to 8 p.m. IN K-STATE UNION.

k-state union program department

# Leaks plague Ahearn, linger over new floor

By KEVIN HASKIN Collegian Reporter

As the finishing touches are applied to the Ahearn gymnasium floor a leaky roof still lingers above.

Physical Plant crews have worked overtime last week and Labor Day weekend to finish resurfacing the floor, which had to be replaced this summer after spring rains leaked through the roof and warped the old floor, according to Mark Bonjour, Ahearn complex coordinator.

Although roof repairs were scheduled to start Tuesday by Anchor Roofing Company, Joel McGill, shop superintendent of University Facilities, said the roofing supplies have arrived but the company hasn't.

"The job should have been started today, or really even a month ago," McGill said

McGill said he called the company and was assured that construction should be underway soon.

The \$48,693 repair job, estimated to take 21 days, will replace the roof only over the gymnasium floor, McGill said.

The roof repairing delays haven't slowed progress of the gymnasium floor, however.

### Violators face stiff penalties for parking in handicapped stalls

By JAN MEAD Collegian Reporter

K-Staters who illegally park in handicapped parking stalls may soon find their cars missing — towed without warning.

Strict enforcement of the K-State traffic and parking regulations will prohibit unauthorized parking in these areas, acording to Gary Gillespie, director of the Office of Security and Traffic.

Gillespie said cars parked in handicapped stalls without handicap parking permits will be towed without warning and the owner fined \$25 for misusing the reserved stall. The cost of towing and impounding the vehicle will be charged to the owner.

"WE WOULD like to stress the fact that no warning has to be given in order for a car to be towed," Gillespie said.

During the summer, 42 handicapped spaces were added to the existing 12 stalls scattered throughout the campus, Gillespie said. In addition to these 54 stalls are 40 spaces in housing areas such as Jardine Terrace and the residence halls.

Permanently disabled or handicapped students, faculty and staff may apply for the use of handicapped stalls at the Educational Opportunities Center in Holtz Hall. Upon approval, decals will be issued by the Office of Security and Traffic at no charge.



### Hang your hat at Enoch's

ENOCH'S DAILY BEER BARGAINS 60 oz. pitchers \$1.75 18 oz. fishbowls .50 12 oz. Bottle or Can .55 Coors or Bud

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIALS 60 oz. pitchers \$1.25 18 oz. fishbowls .30

8:00-10:00

ENOCH'S it's

it's not Aggie!

Resurfacing should be finished on Monday, Bonjour said.

"We need to put two more coats of Clear Coat on the surface and paint the court lines," he said. "Then the floor should be in tip top shape."

In the meantime, physical education classes have had to meet in the fieldhouse and outdoors, Bonjour said.

### **ASME PICNIC**

ALL M.E.s WELCOME

SAT., SEPT. 8th

South of the Tubes

TICKETS \$2.50 in M.E. Office



BOTTOMS UP EVERY THURS.!

• 3 Fers (well highballs 9-10 P.M.)

• 2 Fers

(well highballs 10-11 P.M.)



the Activities Carnival

Sunday, Sept. 9th
5-8 p.m. A K-State Union

It's your chance to join, get involved and be more than just a student at K-State!

### The following clubs & organizations will be starring...

Ad Club Ag Econ Club Ag Student Council AHEA Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta
Alpha Phi Delta
American Assoc. of Textile Chemists & Colorists
American Institute of Architects
American Society of Interior Designers
American Society of Mechanical Engineers
American Society for Personnel Administrators

Angel Flight
Anthropology Club
Amold Air Society
Associated Students of Kans
Bete Alpha Psi
Big Brothers-Big Sisters
Block & Bridle
B'nai B'rith Hillel
Campus Crusade for Christ
Campus High Life
Castle Crusade

Campus High Life
Castle Crusade
Chi Alpha Ministries
Choral Organizations
"Christians"
Christian Science College Organization
Circle K Club
Clothing & Retailing Interest Group

College Republicans
Collegiate 4-H Club
Consumer Relations Board
Council for Exceptional Children
Crop Protection Club

Crop Protection Club
Family & Child Development Interest Group
Friendship Tutoring
Flying Club
Forestry Club
Home Ec Education Interest Group
Manhattan Hunger Project Committee
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship

K-Laires
Kandance
Kansas Association of Nursing Students
Kansas State Engineering Technologists

Kappa Alpha Pai
LeCircle Francais (French Club)
KSU Liehona
Lutheran Young Adulta
Marketing Club
M.E.Ch.A.
KSU Microbiology Club
Mortar Board
Natural Resource Management C

Mortar Board
Natural Resource Management Club
Newman Ministries
Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society
KSU Sport Parachute Club
Pep Coordinating Council
Phi Chi Theta

Pregnancy Counseling
Public Relations Student Society of America
KSU Recreation Majors Club
KSU Rodeo Club
Shire of the Spinning Winds
Sigma Delta Chi
Social Workers Club
Society for the Advancement of Management
Society of Ethnic Minority Engineers
Society of Women Engineers

Spurs
Student Chapter American Institute of Architects
Student Governing Association
Student Dietetics Association
Students for Political Awareness

Touchstone
K-State Union Program Council
UPC Arts Committee
UPC Coffeehouse Committee
UPC Feature Films Committee
UPC Issues & Ideas Committee
UPC Kaleidoscope Committee
UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee
UPC Promotions Committee

UPC Travel Committee
United Way
University Bands
University for Man
University Orchestra
Wheat State Agronomy Club
Women's Resource Center

Sponsored by:

k-state union program council

We're Glad You're Back!
To Help You Save Your Hard Earned Summer Money.

Discount on all regular fall price merchandise at

Coupon good for one purchase per person til Sept. 15th

Present Coupon for Discount (1218 MORO)

# Faerber, Crews lead 'Cat linebacking corps

Collegian Reporter Tom Faerber began to blush when the name Gary Spani came up in the con-

versation.

Faerber, K-State's 205-pound middle linebacker, has been mentioned by K-State coaches in the same breath with Spani, the Wildcats' former All-American linebacker who's now a starter for the Kansas City Chiefs.

"That really excites me," Faerber said, forcing a smile. "It makes you feel pretty good that they think that much of you to say something like that."

But Faerber, as much as he cherishes the compliment, knows better than to let it go to



Tom Faerber

his head. After all, the name Gary Spani is legend around these parts, and for good reason And Faerber hasn't even played a down at the inside position yet.

"I still have a long ways to go," he said. "I'm still new to the position and have a lot

By ALLEN LEIKER more to learn. But I think I'm improving every day."

> K-STATE COACHES think so, too. But then, they were never worried about Faerber making the adjustment from outside linebacker, where he played last season, to the inside. Faerber is known for his intelligence, evidenced by his spot on the

All-Big 8 academic team last year. If the pre-dentistry major can handle organic chemistry, why would he have any trouble outsmarting linemen and running backs?

"We feel very comfortable with the change right now," K-State Defensive Coordinator Gary Darnell said. "Tom is a very unusual individual. He's one of the great examples of a guy who goes out and gives it all he has every time out.

'He's intelligent and has the tools, but the main thing is his attitude. There's a lot of guys who have the ability, but aren't playing because they have no desire."

About the comparision to Spani, Darnell says the two are different types on the field. 'Gary's more like the stereotype middle

(See LINEBACKERS, p. 13)

### B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL

presents "oo la la"

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1979

4:30 p.m. at the City Park pavilion. **Party with French Cuisine Reservations Call 539-4283** 

### Tickets \$7.50 and \$6.50. Reduction for students and senior citizens. RESERVATIONS: 532-6425 **WELCOME BACK!**

music to every major country in the free world.



Internationally famous Flamenco guitarist McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Saturday, Sep. 15. 8:00 p.m.

One of the most widely heard performers on the concert stage, Montoya has taken his Flamenco

Box office open 10:30 to 5 p.m. daily.



In All The World there's no place like **SWANNIE'S** 

for naturally good yum-yum's and donuts and cookies

BACK DOOR OPEN AT 10 p.m.

SWANSON'S BAKERY

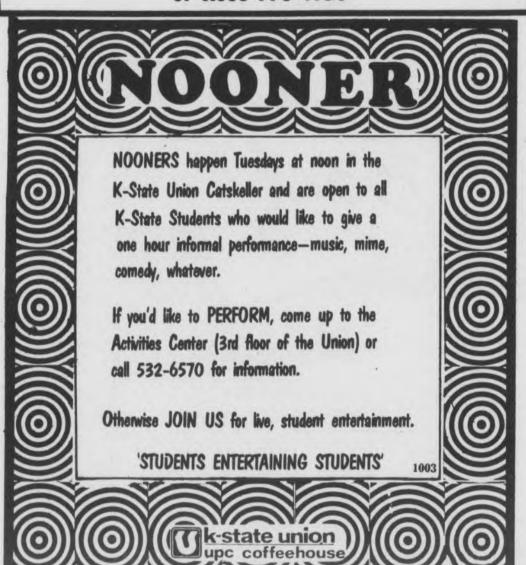
**Downtown 225 Poyntz** 

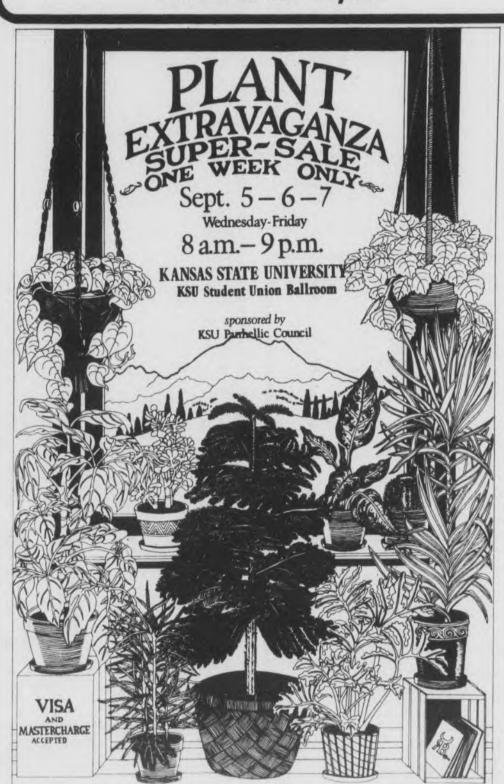


**GET IN SHAPE—HAVE FUN** 

# PLAY WOMEN'S RUGBY

For more information Call (after 5) Kim 776-3106 or Rose 776-4950





1

# Linebackers..

(Continued from p. 12)

linebacker, big and mean-looking. He kinda anchored the defense when he was here. Tom will be turned loose so he can use his speed more."

AND FAERBER is loving the role. In K-State's new 4-3 defensive scheme, which is designed more for quickness and speed rather than brute strength, the linebackers are supposed to make most of the tackles. That's fine with Faerber, who's used to being where the action is.

"I just roam from sideline to sideline," he said. "Last year I didn't get a chance to make too many tackles. I like to chase running backs and yank them down rather

differently. The realization of having certain responsibilities as a senior is going to hit him, and he's the type of guy who can accept that type of thing."

K-State appears to have adequate depth at the linebacker spots, a weak position for the Wildcats last season. Tim Cole, a junior college transfer from Coffeyville who is known as a hard hitter, will play behind Faerber. There's also Tim Buchanan, Vic Koenning and, if he is academically eligible, Jackie Robinson, a converted wide receiver, to spell the starters.

"I think we have a very reputable linebacking corps," Darnell said. "As a group we can put some faith in them.

"The biggest difference between this year and last year is that we've got leaders everywhere on defense. And there's a pretty unselfish attitude among them (the players)."

Another reason why optimism is sky high about Wildcat football.



Join the Business Marketing Club

See us at the activities carnival Sept. 9th 5-8 p.m. Memberships are available

### LUTHERAN STUDENTS WORSHIP

On Campus—Sundays 11:00 a.m. Danforth Chapel (Small Chapel Upstairs to right)

### **BIBLE STUDY**

Sunday—9:30 a.m. E.C.M. 1021 Denison Ave.

Romans 1:16-25, 10:5-13 John 3:1-21 Luke 10:25-37

"Being A Christian in the University!"
What is a Christian—really?
How do you become a Christian?
Being a disciple of Jesus—our faith & hope
The great command
Our mission on campus as seeds of the Kingdom
A series of 6 Bible Study Discussions for Personal

A series of 6 Bible Study Discussions for Personal Growth in Faith and Life

### **FELLOWSHIP SUPPER**

This Sunday at 5 P.M.

E.C.M. 1021 Denison Ave.

Bring a friend—Everyone Welcome
Sponsored by: Lutheran Campus Ministry—Campus Pastor Don Fallon-Ph. 539-4451



**Tyrone Crews** 

than to wait for them to come to you, which is what I did last year."

Faerber's 4.55 speed in the 40 enables him to keep up with most running backs. In fact, he used to be a pretty decent runner himself back in his high school days at Shawnee Mission South. Running back is also the position he played his first two years at K-tate.

But when Jim Dickey took over the Wildcat program, he saw Faerber as a linebacker. And now Faerber is calling plays in the huddle, a trait that means he's one of the leaders of the defense.

"I think leadership comes with experience," Faerber said. "The older I've gotten, the more mature I think I've gotten."

FAERBER, WHO MISSED a couple of games last season after his nose was broken in the Oklahoma game, will be sandwiched between Tyrone Crews and Ronnie Wilson, the Wildcats' starting outside linebackers. Darnell is expecting big things out of both of them, especially Crews.

And why not? The 6-3, 225-pound Crews led the Cats with 111 tackles last season, including 59 solo shots.

"We don't want anything less than a repeat performance from Tyrone," Darnell said. "And as a senior, he's going to act

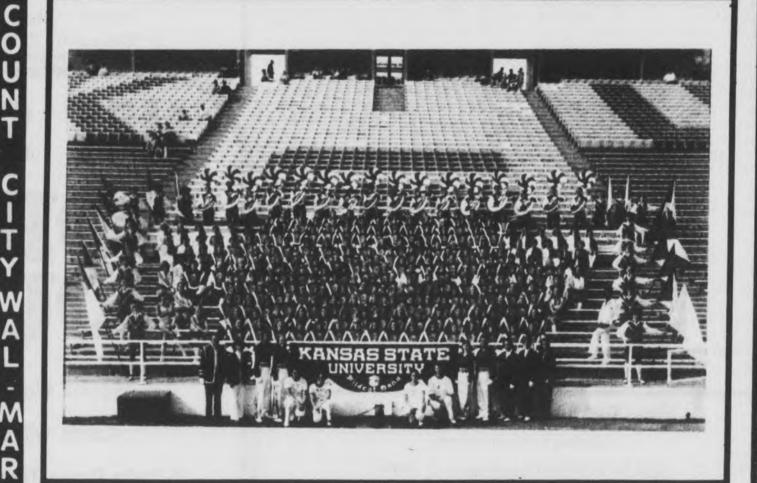


# WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY WAL-MART D

Welcome back K.S.U. Students and

The Pride of Wildcat Land,

The Kansas State University Marching Band!!
We at Wal-Mart are glad you are back.



This evening there will be a live remote broadcast on radio station KMKF from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. on the Wal-Mart parking lot. Wal-Mart is priviliged to have the Pride of Wildcat Land as their guest. So come to Wal-Mart this evening and meet Phil Hewitt and the Pride of Wildcat Land members.

UNT CITY

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

# BSU seeks \$1,198 to fund conference

Black Student Union (BSU) members are scheduled for a third round of budget requests during the Student Senate meeting at 7 tonight.

BSU members are requesting \$1,198 to fund the 1980 Big 8 Conference on Black Student Government, scheduled for Feb. 22-23

Originally, the conference funding was included in the 1979-80 budget requests for BSU, but senate members requested that BSU and conference budgets be submitted senarately.

Senate then allocated \$1,500 for speakers and printing to allow BSU to start planning for the conference.

The remaining expenses of the conference are included in the budget requests scheduled for discussion tonight.

Senate also plans to vote on a bill calling for the allocation of \$335 to cover the printing costs of 500 copies of a tenants' handbook.

The handbook was last published in 1976 and all copies were sold 1½ years ago, Student Body President Greg Musil said.

Updated by Nyles Davis, students' attorney, the handbook outlines K-State regulations on renting, explains the Landlord-Tenant Act and answers questions many tenants are concerned about, Musil said.

The funds needed for printing will be returned after the handbooks are sold, Musil said.

Senate also is scheduled to consider approval of the appointment of a new University for Man student coordinator, Women's Resource Center director and Pregnancy Counseling director.

An open meeting period for students, faculty and other concerned persons will begin at 7 p.m., directly preceding the business meeting in the K-State Union Big Eight Room.

# School withdraw policy to include student interview

Students who want to withdraw from K-State must go through a termination interview beginning this fall, according to Marilyn Trotter, assistant director of the Center for Student Development.

The interviews will be conducted by Trotter and her counseling staff.

An estimated 300 students will withdraw from the University in the first half of the 1979 fall semester and that prompted William Feyerharm, assistant vice president for academic affairs, to start the interviewing program.

Approximately 40 students have been interviewed this semester, he said.

The program's main objective is to help the student who would like to stay in school, but for various reasons doesn't feel he can.

"We can put the student in touch with people who can help with such things as health, financial and academic problems," Feyerharm said.

Additionally, Feyerharm wants to compile information from the interviews for research purposes. Feyerharm said information such as why students drop out early in the semester or don't come back after one semester could be valuable to solve future problems of this type.

According to Trotter, the student must check back with her office after either withdrawing or deciding to continue school.

# Collegian classifieds

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

### FOR SALE

GUITARS! MARTIN, Takamine, Applause guitars and accessories at Baldwin Pianos and Organs, 413 Poyntz. Open 10:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. (1-24)

CARPET REMNANTS, room size and smaller, from \$5 to \$100. Tri-City Carpets, 501 Riley Lane, phone 539-8155.

HOME GROWN crimson sweet watermelons. We give group discounts. Britts Garden Acres. Phone 539-1901. (3-9)

MOBILE HOME—two bedroom, 1½ baths, appliances, washer/dryer, air conditioner, storage shed. Call Larry 532-6281 or 537-1063. (4-9)

G.M.C. 1979 Caballero, small V8, four speed, good mileage, Motorola cassette stereo, 10,200 miles, 22 gallon tank, air. 539-3355. (4-8)

DINETTE TABLE w/6 chairs; Early American divan and matching swivel rocking chair; 3-ton central air conditioning unit, all in real good condition. Alma 765-2245 after 6:00 p.m. (4-8)

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

MUST SELL fast, blue 1971 Nova, 6 cylinder, 3-speed. Runs great. 21 miles per gallon. \$900 (\$250 under Blue Book) 1-485-2831. (5-9)

1973 14x65 mobile home—3 bedroom, low lot rent, new central air, very nice covered deck. Phone 456-2847. (5-9)

HONDO II acoustic guitar, with case, \$100. Brand new condition, used only 8 weeks for class. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-3180. (5-9)

AKC SPRINGER Spaniel pups, nine weeks. Shots, wormed.

STEREO COMPONENTS: 20%-40% discount. All quality name brands-fully guaranteed. Write for free price list: Russ, 11135th Avenue S., Fargo, North Dakota 58102.

CARPETS, 12x12 and 12x14, multi-shades of green. Call 537-7737 after 5:00 p.m. (6-10)

SHOP WITHOUT going shopping. Complete line, fully guaranteed, speedy delivery. Call 776-3856. (6-10)

MONTH OLD Boas; captive bred, eating; expert advice, 459-9194, Wamego. Kenwood amp; K-3500, 35/watts per channel, 11/2 years old, perfect condition. 776-5883. (6-8)

PEPSI MACHINE (later model) in excellent condition, used by private firm. Perfect for dorm, office, etc. \$190 or best offer. 539-4687. (6-9)

1970 VW Beetle—\$1000—runs good, just passed inspection, must sell. Call 776-6246 after 9:00 p.m. (\$1800 Blue Book) (7-9)

TENOR SAX: Selmer Mark VI, three years old, used only one year. Excellent condition, 539-8211, room #632, Curtis. Leave message. (7-11)

1969 LTD. Terrific buy! Best offer. 776-1221. (7-11)

10-SPEED, Apollo-great bike, \$50. 537-9754. (7-11)

CRANK VICTROLA, oak podium, mahogany loveseat, Mom and Pop's, 3rd and Osage. 776-1433. (7-11)

1966 HONDA, 300 cc, Carvine electric guitar. Good condition. Phone: Moore Hall, 539-8211, Dan, room 217. (7-11)

DINING TABLE and four chairs. Call 537-4427. (7-9)

1971 15 ft. sidewinder speed boat with 85 horse engine. Skiing equipment goes with boat. Call 537-4477. (7-11)

TROMBONE FOR sale with case (Olds), \$40. Blue sleeping bag (fiberfill), 539-1273. (8-12)

1975 DODGE Van, \$1700. 36,000 miles, 3-speed, 6 cylinders.

MUST SELL, 1978 Trans Am; black, power windows, locks. Automatic, air, cruise, 18 mpg, 14,000 miles. \$6,500 or best ofter. Call 532-3094 and ask for Connie. (8-12)

1973 OLDS Cutlass, power steering, power brakes, airconditioned. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 539-7155 after 5:00 p.m. (8-10)

1974 HONDA CB 360, 2 helmets, 45 mpg. Call 776-6179. (8-12)

1979 FORD 150 Supercab pick-up. Lariat package, has everything! 10,000 miles. Would trade for used pick-up. Arny Love, 938 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (8-9)

(Continued on page 19)

### SOCIAL WORK CLUB

"Let's Get Acquainted Picnic!"
Sept. 6—7:00
City Park Pavilion
Drink & Meat ProvidedBring Covered Dish

Transportation provided

537-0388 539-0255 776-3665

Everyone welcome

### SHABBAT SERVICES

honoring K-State Students

FRIDAY EVENING September 7, 1979

8:00 p.m.

### MANHATTAN JEWISH CONGREGATION

1509 Wreath Ave.

ANNOUNCING openings in the Jewish Students Organization. Anyone (Jewish or non-Jewish) interested in the social, ethnic or religious aspects of Judaism is invited to participate. If you are Jewish and you feel like you're lost in the Negev, come to the oasis. All are welcome; an organization geared to your interests. HILLEL 539-9292

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL WILL HAVE A DISPLAY AT THE UPC ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 9, 1979 PLEASE STOP BY!!!



# FREE SELF DEFENSE DEMONSTRATION

Tae Kwon Do and Karate

7:00 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7,

Ahearn Complex Gymnastics Room
K-State Campus

Exhibition Featuring Class Instructors
Chae Son Yi—International Master Instr., 6th degree, Black Belt
James Craeton, 2nd degree Black Belt & 1979 National Champion

#### Class:

- •For Men, Women, Youngsters, & Adults
- \*Easy-Fun-Inexpensive to Learn
- Develop Self Confidence
- •Improve Coordination & Agility
- •Keep in Top Physical Condition
- •Learn the Most Effective Means of Self Defense
- For further details contact Division of Continuing Education Umberger Hall 532-5566

FREE BEER & REFRESHMENTS

FUNDIN' FOR LONDON KSU Marching Band Benefit



Paradise In Concert

\$4.00 DONATION CAR BASH FM 94 Coverage

Check Collegian For More Details Tickets On Sale This Week In Union DRAWING FOR PRIZES DUNK TANK

# HEY SENIORS

FOR YOU



Senior Class Shirts and Activity

Cards will be on Sale in the

K-State Union Thursday & Friday — 9:00-3:00

Shirts may also be purchased at the Hollis House

(Alumni Association Office) throughout the semester



### (Continued from pg. 18)

ONE SET—Great Books of the Western World by Encyclopedia Britannica, 54 volumes. Never used. 913-543-2658. (8-10)

1 1970 CHRYSLER Newport custom. Priced to sell. Good condition. Call after 6:00 p.m. 539-8825 or 539-8952. (8-10)

1969 DETROITER mobile home, \$4,000. Kitchen appliances, washer/dryer and gas heat. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-8952. (8-10)

### **HELP WANTED**

NOW TAKING applications for part-time waiter-waitress positions. Experience not a necessity. Pleasant family restaurant working conditions. Apply in person. Grampy's, Village Plaza. (2-9)

LOOKING FOR part or full-time work? Vista Drive-In is taking applications for grill and fountain help. Flexible hours available to work around school schedules. Apply in person. (3-12)

WANTED D.J.'S. Must be dependable. Call 776-1254 after

WHITE KNIGHT Car Wash needs part-time help. Apply White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (4-9)

PROGRESSIVE AGENCY—serving developing disabled pre-school children, has a part time opening in Music Education. Excellent benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Call 776-9201. (5-9)

LEAD GUITAR player for rock and roll band. Must be ex perienced and have equipment. Call Tom at 776-9143. (5-9)

A PERSON is needed to type information into a microcomputer located close to campus. Flexible hours. Call Jim Kientz, 776-3234. (5-9)

LABORERS TO work at least two half-days a week or full days from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00n or 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Farm experience preferred. Ground Department 532-6381. (6-10)

FONE COMMUNITY Outreach Coordinator-Applicant must have worked with the Fone and have a knowledge of community social services. This position will initiate contracts with community social services to establish funding sources. Applications are due in the SGA office at noon on Friday, September 7th. (7-8)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile Food Services. See Mary Lotridge or call 532-6474. (7-9)

MATURE, EXPERIENCED drummer for established dixieland

UNIVERSITY FOR Man has a student position available as a Campus/Community Program Developer. Half-time position, \$225/monthly. Call 532-5866 for more information or stop by 1221 Thurston. Applications available at UFM or in the SGS Office, K-State Union. (7-8)

STUDENT FOR sales and general duties—afternoons, Thursday evenings, Saturdays. Apply in person at Reed and Elliott. (8-10)

HOUSEBOY. Call 539-8898. (8-9)

**PEANUTS** 

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for waitress/waiters and assistant bartenders. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. (8)

VOLUNTEER TUTORS needed for children grades 1-12 in Friendship Tutoring Program. For more information call Tom Whitsitt, 532-6984. (8-9)

NEEDED: ROOM Coordinators for Friendship Tutoring Program. Coordinate, supervise and advise tutors and their children. For more information call Tom Whitsitt, 532-6984. (8-9)

AITRESS—5:00 to 8:00 p.m., four nights a week. Experience preferred. Apply Chef Cafe, downtown, 111 South Fourth, or call 776-5424. (8-12)

NEED AN edge on inflation? Need a secondary income? Call 537-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (8-12)

TWO BEAUTICIANS needed—full or part time—one girl moved out of town, one is expecting a baby soon—good opportunity, guaranteed salary to start. No following necessary. Excellent tips and paid vacations. Can make necessary. Excellent tips and paid vacations. Can make \$125/week to start. \$10 reward to anyone able to find me a beautician. Apply Lucille Richmond, Lucilles-West Loop, 539-2921. (8-12)

#### FREE

PUPPY-FREE to a good home. Please call 539-1780. Ask for Greg. (6-9)

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

CALL FOR special college semester rates. Wichita Eagle newspaper. Phone 539-1871. (2-8)

HOWSER STABLES, permanent horse boarding facility. Phone - 539-9202 for scheduled openings. (4-24)

NEED A babysitter during your afternoon and evening classes? UFM Evening Childcare could be the answer. Open 2:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. weekdays at the Blue Valley Methodist Church for children two and one-half to twelve. Quality environment at reasonable hourly rates. Call 532-5866 for enrollment information. (7-9)

BIRTHDAY? SPECIAL Occasion? For a home baked cake decorated to suit you, call Granny Sara, 539-4742. We deliver. (7-8)

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

LATE ENROLLEES: If you want a 1980 Royal Purple year-book, you need to come by Kedzie 103 to pay for it. \$7 a book, plus \$1 if you want your picture in it. (6-9)

### **ATTENTION**

QUITTING BUSINESS Sale—20% off stained glass, tools and supplies this week. Protean Glass Studio, 715 South Juliette, afternoons, (6-9)

REMEMBER—JOHN Sheafter Ltd's 3-piece suit sale special this week. Prices start at \$88.88. (7-8)

ATTENTION SKIERS! Part-time student sales representative position available for 1979-80 school year. Job involves promoting high quality ski and sun trips on campus for commission plus free skiing. To qualify, individual must be highly motivated. Please call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Suite #11, Columbia, Mo., 65201, Area code (314) 874-6171. (7-10)

#### LOST

PRINCE TENNIS racket lost at, or near University courts. Grip wrapped in blue gauze. Reward. 539-7752. (5-9)

REWARD: NINE year old Afghanistan, Call 776-1498. (8-12)

BLACK MEN'S wallet between Aggieville and Kearney Street. Reward. Please contact Grant Wencel, 1019 Osage, 537-7076. (8-9)

BLACK AND silver husky, eight months, female, black eyes, named "Bandit." Call 539-6929. (8-10)

ONE BLACK backpack between D&S Rental and Campus via Ft. Riley Blvd., 17th Street. Call Adel at 532-5686 or 539-8051. (8-11)

MEN'S BULOVA digital wrist watch, silver in color. Lost near Weber. Reward for its return! If found, call: phone 537-

### WANTED

IMMEDIATE CASH—Collector paying 5 times face value for all silver coins. Call 762-2973. (6-10)

NEED SINGLE car garage, lockable. Prefer near Edwards Hall. Will pay what is necessary. Call 532-3699, ask for Julie. (6-10)

NEED SOME cash? I'd like to rent a truck for one day. Call Charles or Janet after 5:00 p.m. 776-3720. (8-9)

MOVING? WILL split expenses on large U-haul, Call Charles or Janet after 5:00 p.m. 776-3720. (8-9)

#### NOTICES

NEED RIDE to and from Holton on weekends. Call 537-4209.

KSU VS. KU Annual Residence Hall Canoe Race. September 8 & 9, 1979. Contact Doug Keen, 620 Marlatt, 532-6073, for details (7-9)

MANHATTAN KNIGHTS of Columbus will hold a White Elephant Auction on Saturday, September 8, 1979 begin-ning at 10:00 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Used furniture and miscellaneous items will be auctioned. (7-9)

SENIORS IN Business Administration: your personal resume for the Resume Catalog is due on Friday, September 7th. Guidelines for your resume may be obtained from Calvin 213 or the Dean's office. \$7 is due when you turn in your resume to Calvin 213. (8-9)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALES TO share furnished houses with laundry, at 1005 Vattier and at 809 N. 11th, \$50 up. 539-8401. (1-15)

MALE TO share house at 910 Manhattan. \$85 month and utilities. Call 776-4554 or 537-7229. (4-8) FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN or grad to share three bedroom

house. Own room, carpet, air conditioning, laundry. Call 539-8427 after 5:00 p.m. (5-9) LIBERAL, NON-SMOKING woman to share two bedroom,

second floor, apartment one block from campus. \$90 plus one-half electricity. 539-7273. (6-8) FEMALE WANTED to share house with one other woman on

monthly basis, 537-2369, (6-10)

MALE TO share my mobile home. \$105/month, all bills paid including phone. Central air, dishwasher. Call 776-9825 or 532-6625. (7-9)

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN, grad., or non-student to share furnished two bedroom house 1½ blocks from KSU. Non-smoker. \$125 plus ½ utilities. 539-3785 after 5:00 p.m. (7-

FEMALE TO share three bedroom mobile home. Private room, \$70, 1/2 utilities. Call 1-494-2746 after 6:00 p.m. (8-9)

NEED FOURTH roommate to share large house in nice area, \$75 plus utilities. 2301 Anderson—776-4995. (8-12)

NEED SOMEONE to share two bedroom house—private bedroom, garage, five minutes to campus. \$105/month plus ½ utilities. 537-0316. (8-12)

MALE TO share two bedroom mobile home located south of Tuttle Creek Dam. \$60/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 776-5617 after 6:00 p.m. (8-14)

UNSATISFIED WITH living conditions? Need two females to share beautiful contemporary home, 4-level, architect designed, spacious. \$100/month plus utilities. Must be mature, neat and responsible. 539-4839. (8-9)

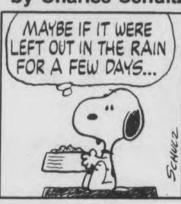
LIBERAL BUT responsible roommate wanted—own room—rent \$75 a month. One block from campus. Call 776-1609. (8-10)

### by Charles Schultz









### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Word with dash and stick 5 Vitality

8 Salamander 45 Partner of 12 Singer Perry

13 - excellence 47 Actress 14 African plant

15 Fratricide victim 16 Spanish

gold 17 Depression 18 Mussolini

20 Cold, in Chile 22 "-, Here

I Come" 26 Emulsion of rubber

29 King, in Spain

30 "Lavender and . Lace"

31 Tunes 32 Needlefish

33 Tapered nail 34 Girl's name

35 Chapeau 36 Kills

37 Capital of 22 Across

40 Grant's is in New York

41 "...the

Andy

Myrna

50 Partner

of aft

narrative

49 Long

world's

mine -"

or Urania DOWN 1 Sign of healing

2 Rounded projection 3 Prayer

ending 4 Keeps in order

5 Thread holder 6 Swiss river

51 Sooner than 52 Ancient 7 Tender Greek coin 8 Lowest 53 Pitch to point

and fro 9 Duse 54 Dwelling 10 Was (abbr.)

victorious

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

(var.)

9-6 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

55 Calliope 11 Asian holiday 19 Impost

21 Scott's "Rob -" 23 Wrathful

down..." 25 Appends 26 Medieval

24 "Now - me

tales 27 Verdi opus 28 Farm

machines 32 Las Vegas habitue 33 Flourish

35 Son of Noah **36** Eye infection

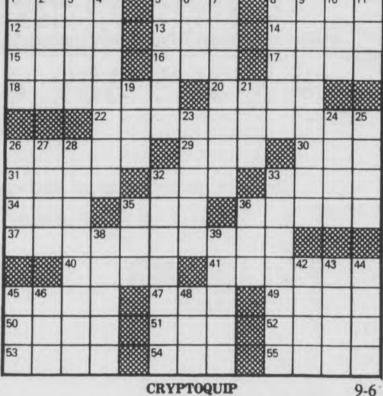
38 "Days of

Wine and -" 39 English poet 42 Forbidden

43 Selves 44 Abnormal breathing sound

45 Near the stern 46 Meadow sound

48 Cinnabar, for one



**CRYPTOQUIP** 

BHUPWEP XBV UPVEPLPVJWZP

XQWJS ZBHUPFPWZP QE LQFJS VPZ-

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — GIRL AGREES SCALE DIC-TATES DIET.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals F

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

© 1979 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

STUDENT HOUSING—furnished rooms, laundry, kitchen facilities, parking, walk to KSU and Aggieville, \$55 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (1-15)

TWO BEDROOM fun mobile homes, air conditioned. One mile to campus. \$120 to \$150. No pets. 537-8389. (3-17)

TWO BEDROOM apartment with two baths, two living rooms, two kitchens. Furnished, air conditioned, and utilities paid. Will rent to group of four people for \$100 per person. Ray or Mary, 537-8472. (4-8)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass śkirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (5tf)

LOVELY FURNISHED one-bedroom apartment. Twin beds, carpeted, central air. 1½ blocks from campus. 539-1622. (6-10)

### \*\*\*\* NEW OWNERSHIP ANNOUNCES THE NEW WILDCAT CREEK

We cordially invite you to come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNITY and meet the new management, Tom and Rita Knollman.

Wildcat Creek is presently completing renovation and remodeling and we promise to be an exciting new community in WILDCAT COUNTRY.

### STUDENTS WELCOME

We offer both one and two bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Each apartment features wall-towall carpeting, refrigerator, stove, disposal, is fully draped and air conditioned.

# WILDCAT CREEK pro-

TWO SWIMMING POOLS NEW PARKING LOT TWO LAUNDRY FACILITIES

### FREE SHUTTLE BUS WITH DAILY RUNS TO KSU AND AIB

AND ONLY A THREE-MINUTE WALK TO MOVIE THEATERS, DRUG STORES, SUPER MARKETS, BANKS, AND MANY MORE SHOPS, STORES AND RESTAURANTS.

Rentals Start at \$169 Per Month

Come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNI-TY for yourself.

We're open 7 days a week - Monday through Friday 8:00 - 8:00; Saturday 10:00 - 5:00; Sunday 12:00 - 5:00.

At 1413 Cambridge Place Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Professionally managed by Gold Crown Properties, Inc.

For more information call: (913) 539-2951

### \*\*\*\*

ONE BEDROOM furnished. Rent immediately. All utilities paid except electricity. \$100/month, \$50 deposit. Call after 9:00 p.m. 776-6246. (7-9

QUIET CLEAN fully furnished and carpeted. Large two bedroom ½ block from campus. Off street parking. Water and trash paid and 3/2 gas. 776-1901. (7-11)

DUE TO circumstances, the apartment previously listed: Furnished basement apartment, ½ block from campus, \$175, utilities paid, is again available. 776-8901 afternoons. (8-9)

### FOUND

THIN WEDDING band found in lot #22 north of Shellenberger. Can identify and claim in east Waters Hall, room #204. Ask for Becky. (6-8)

GOLD CHAIN necklace with round pendant found at the racquetball courts. Call Karen R. at 539-4651. (7-9) ONE PAIR of eyeglasses—by west door of Power Plant, August 28, 1979. Can identify and claim in room #103,

Power Plant. (7-9)

### PERSONAL

JUMP STARTERS: What fun, drinkin' in Lincoln, like horses at the waterhole, donuts, burgers, and gorp. I'm confused, are we Thetas or Adpi's, or Gargoyles? Thanks for the ride Dettweller.—General Linden. (8)

A.B.—START getting psyched for another guitar party, same time next year. Have fun, be good, and please don't fall in love with a German boy. I'll miss you. Love, Sue B. (8)

DEAR MIKEY: Welcome to KSU. Happy Birthday three days late. We'll have to celebrate! Ha! Ha! Love, RCDO (8)

FUNCTION-MARLATT third is at it again. Come one, come all. 8:00 p.m. Thursday. (8

LUTHERAN YOUNG Adults: Clue #1 for the BYOB party September 9, 6:00 p.m. at St. Lukes Lutheran Church That last "b" isn't for bottle. Clue: It fits in a bread box. (8)



Viva Radial. P155/80R13 whitewall, plus \$1.45 FET, no trade needed viva glass-belted radials put you miles ahead thanks to gas-saving radial construction and money-saving prices. Light-weight belts do a heavyweight's job of adding traction and mile-age!

age!		Plus FET,
Whitewall	PRICE	no trade needed
Size	\$43.50	\$1.90
BR78-13	\$49.50	\$2.27
ER78-14	\$54.25	\$2.57
GR78-14	\$53.50	\$2.45
FR78-15	\$55.75	\$2.66
GR78-15		1000

Sale Ends Saturday Night



Power Streak 78. A78-13 blackwall, plus \$1.63 FET and old tire

Blackwall	PRICE	FET and old tire
	\$26.00	\$1.69
B78-13	\$29.25	\$2.22
F78-14	\$33.75	\$2.38
G78-14	\$35.00	-\$2.61
H78-14	\$38.25	\$2.41
F78-15	\$37.25	\$2.44
G78-15		\$2.66
H78-15	\$38.75	

Whitewalls, \$3 more

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES...WHERE QUALITY AND CONFIDENCE COST NO MORE

# MAINTENANCE-FREE! POWER GARD 40 BATTERY

Maintenance free means water is not added under normal operating conditions

**2760** Group 22F with exch.

Flush top-seal battery eliminates periodic checking, protects against improper watering. Stays clean in service, resists heat, vibration and overcharging ASK FOR OUR FREE BATTERY CHECK



Deep-dish, slotted one-piece aluminum wheels. High gloss finish shines bright - draws attention to your car!

Expert wheel service also available: Mounting - Balancing - Alignment



Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

8-cyl.

Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

### **Lube & Oil Change**

Includes up to five quarts major brand 10/30 oil. Qit filter extra if needed.

HELPS PROTECT MOVING PARTS

· Chassis lubrication and oil change · Includes light trucks . Please call for appointment

Front-End Alignment and FREE tire rotation

Parts and additional services extra if needed. Front wheel drive and

HELPS PROTECT TIRES AND VEHICLE PERFORMANCE

• Inspect and rotate all four tires • Set caster, camber, and toe-in to proper alignment . Inspect suspension and steering systems . Most U.S. cars, some imports **Engine Tune-Up** 4-cyl.

6-cyl.

Includes listed parts and labor — no extra charge for air conditioned cars. \$4 less for electronic ignition.

Chrome

lugs extra

HELPS INSURE QUICK STARTS Electronic engine, charging, and starting systems analysis Install new points, plugs, con-denser, rotor • Set dwell and timing • Adjust carburetor • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW, and light trucks

### **GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE**

4th & Humboldt - Manager Chet Swan 776-4806

Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-6:00, Sat. 8 to 6

### University financing awaits state's word; Hayden speaks out

TOPEKA (AP) - The interim Ways and Means Committee of the Kansas Legislature will decide at its next meeting whether it will recommend a new method of financing state universities.

Rep. Mike Hayden (R-Atwood) chairman, told committee members to be prepared to make a decision at a session Sept. 27-28 on the "formula funding" method proposed by the Kansas Board of Regents.

Under this method, the funding of programs in similar institutions in nearby states would be used as a benchmark in determining the level of financing in Kan-

Traditionally, the Kansas Legislature has taken the existing budget of a university and made adjustments for the next year on the basis of inflation and changes in enrollment.

Hayden said the committee might want to adopt the plan proposed by the regents, reject the plan, or make a partial adoption of the formula concept.

"The universities, the regents and our staff has invested a great amount of time in this proposal," Hayden told the committee. "If we don't adopt it, we need to be prepared to state in 1, 2, 3 fashion why we don't."

SEN. ARNOLD BERMAN, (D-Lawrence) said he was opposed to the regents' proposal because "it has sold faculty salaries down the river.

He said he had heard such things mentioned as "program enrichment," but in 32 hours of hearings "never once have I heard people mentioned."

Berman said quality education is quality faculty and not fancy buildings or equip-

The Lawrence senator said that in the last three fiscal years, the consumer price index bas increaed 27 percent while faculty laries have increased only 19 percent.

"Good faculty members can hardly wait for a good offer to leave," Berman said.

He asked that the matter of faculty salaries be included in the deliberations on university financing.

Sen. Frank Gaines (D-Augusta) said he also is opposed to the formula concept and Rep. R.E. Arbuthnot (R-Haddam) questioned the advisability of accepting the tempts to overcome them on p. 16. regents' proposal in full.

# Kansas Collegian

### Friday

September 7, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 85, No. 9

# Senate debates budget petitions

By THE SGA STAFF

Funding for the 1980 Big 8 Conference on Black Student Government was back in the spotlight at Student Senate last night.

A request for \$1,198 was made to supplement the \$1,500 allocated by senate last spring to host the conference.

Money for the conference was requested as part of the Black Student Union (BSU) budget last spring during tentative allocations, but senate members asked that BSU and conference budgets be submitted separately.

Senate then allocated funds for speakers and printing expenses to allow conference committee members to begin planning for the conference, scheduled for Feb. 22 and 23.

The funds are needed to cover the additional costs of the conference, said Isaac Turner, planning committee director.

**QUESTIONS WERE RAISED** by senators

about the necessity of going to the additional expense of using more than one color in some brochures for the conference.

"Everybody is going to be there and we want them (the brochures) to look good," Turner said.

Senators also questioned the inclusion, in the request, of the printing of a program for a gospel program featuring five Big 8 gospel choirs.

"We are concerned not only with spreading our ideas, but also with spreading cultural experiences of our race," Turner said in response.

Senate is scheduled to vote on the bill next

In other business, senate allocated \$365 to cover the printing costs of a tenants' han-

The handbook, originally printed in 1976, has been updated by Nyles Davis, students'

attorney, and includes a summary of the Landlord-Tenant Act, an outline of K-State regulations on renting and information about landlord-tenant relationships, Greg Musil, student body president, said.

Funds needed for printing will be returned to senate as the handbooks are sold, Musil

The handbook "doesn't cost us anything in the long run," and students have a source of information without going to the students' attorney or Consumer Relations Board, he

SENATE ALSO APPROVED the appointment of graduate students Lill Bajich as director of Pregnancy Counseling and Cathy Stackpole as director of Women's Resource Center.

The appointment of Julie Govert, Manhattan resident, as University for Man program coordinator was also approved.

BON MATIN! Dieu merci c'est vendredi!

A RARE BLUE HERON is rescued by a K-State student and cared for by the

LIGHTNING LEFT a grain processing plant outside of Manhattan smoldering in its wake. See p. 5.

**HELEN LAMB**, a Manhattan poet, gives some insight into her life and work on p. 10.

### Inside

University's animal rehabilitation center. See p. 5.

TWO-INCOME couples in Manhattan face special problems while trying to blend work and marriage. Read about their at-

# Liquor price regulations return, judge issues temporary stay order

judge temporarily suspended his controversial order declaring minimum retail markups to be illegal price fixing.

Judge Michael Barbara issued the temporary stay of his order announced Friday which eliminated minimum price markups on retail liquor and struck down portions of the new liquor franchise law.

The effect of his stay is to restore minimum markups to the price of liquor paid by Kansans, ending the brief period of price decontrol resulting from Friday's decision.

The stay was announced after a 90-minute hearing attended by 10 attorneys, most of whom argued for a suspension of the judge's order, citing chaotic conditions the past few days since the order was announced.

Barbara said the suspension expires on Monday. Any extension will be up to the Kansas Supreme Court, he said.

THE MONDAY DEADLINE was picked because that is the date on which the 1979 Legislature made the franchise law effective.

Attorneys for the state asked Barbara to postpone implementation of the entire act until their appeal, which was filed Wednesday with the high court, is decided.

Secretary of Revenue Michael Lennen, one of the defendants in the original lawsuit, said late Thursday he has instructed his attorneys to ask the high court for extension of Barbara's temporary stay. Lennen said a hearing on the extension could come Friday.

Most of the attorneys arguing Thursday said that since Barbara invalidated only those portions of the new law dealing with

TOPEKA (AP) - Price regulation of exclusive franchises and minit packaged liquor returned to Kansas markups, he should not permit the Thursday after a Shawnee County District remaining provisions to become effective until the high court decides whether his decision is correct.

Otherwise, they said, the liquor industry will be in a state of confusion as it tries to operate with only part of the law in operation.

ONLY ONE ATTORNEY, representing three wholesalers, said his clients were willing to work under Barbara's decision until the appeal is decided or the Legislature corrects the flaws cited by the judge.

Following the oral arguments, Barbara ruled from the bench that he agreed the industry was caught off guard by his decision.

Barbara explained that he was not sure he had authority to postpone the effective date of those remaining provisions in the franchise law, adding that is one of the questions he believes the Supreme Court can decide in ruling on an extension of his temporary

AS ENACTED by lawmakers this year, the franchise law permits wholesalers to negotiate with manufacturers for the exclusive right to sell specific brands of liquor in a particular territory.

The law also gives wholesalers freedom to determine what price they will charge retailers for a product, but left intact the required minimum markup that retailers add to the consumer's purchase price.

Barbara said exclusive franchises were illegal monopolies and ruled that only nonexclusive franchises would be allowed. He also said minimum markups as used in the new franchise law were illegal.



**Extinguished elevator** 

With little else left to do, a St. George fireman rolls up his hoses Thursday afternoon after a fire in the C.K. Processing Plant east of Manhattan was brought under control. The blaze started after lightning struck the elevator early Thursday morning. See related story on page 5.

### Canoe race set; K-State vs. KU

Row, row, row your...canoe?

The battle of the Kaw will be renewed Saturday and Sunday, when the 10th annual K-State-University of Kansas Canoe Race gets under way.

The race between the K-State and KU residence halls will begin at about 8 a.m. under the bridge at Highway 177 east of Manhattan.

Independent teams may enter the race for competition, but only residence halls will be eligible for trophies. About 20 teams have picked up entry forms for the race.

On Saturday the canoeists will paddle to St. Marys where they will spend the night.

They will finish the race in Lawrence on Sunday.

Each canoe must carry three persons, and both sexes must be represented in each canoe, according to regulations set forth by the canoe race chairman.

Susan Bell, president of the K-State Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) said the race encourages friendship between K-State and KU.

'It helps to decrease a lot of rivalry between K-State and KU," Bell said. "When you all get together, it doesn't matter where you're from. Everyone just has a good

# ampus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK, the K-State educational information and campus assistance center, needs volunteers. Stop by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fairchild 205 for more information.

THE COMPUTING CENTER will not have their annual orientation sessions for new users this year. New and returning faculty, staff and students are invited to come to the information center in Cardwell 23 instead. Tours of the center are available.

TEACHER'S AIDE PROGRAM is now taking applications. Applications are available in Holton Hall 112 from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and in Holton Hall 104 during other business hours.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS should sign up for the picnic on the bulletin board outside Eisenhower 113 before Monday.

SENIOR CLASS will sell senior class shirts and activity cards ffrom 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in front of the Union Estate Room.

AHEA will have a membership drive from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Tuesday in Hoffman lounge of Justin Hall.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL is now taking applications for council positions. Applications are avaiable in the SGA office and the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall. TODAY

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

will meet at 5 p.m. at the tubes area of Tuttle Creek for a picnic open to all chemical engineering students.

SATURDAY

KSUARH cance race starts at 7 a.m. at the Kansas River

INTERVARSITY Christian fellowship will meet at 5 p.m. at Tuttle Puddle for a chicken barbeque.

FONE crisis intervention center will have intensive training for new and returning volunteers from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the fireplace room of the UFM house.

INDIA CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Little

INTERVARSITY Christian fellowship will meet at 5 p.m. at Tuttle Puddle for a get acquainted picnic.

SUNDAY
KAPPA PHI CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building, 1021

FONE crisis intervention center will have intensive training for new and returning volunteers from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the fireplace room of the UFM house

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Theta Xi house for a waterslide and picnic

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND WILL

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house to vote on pledge sons.

RHO CHAPTER of Phi Delta Gamma graduate fraternity will have a rush tea for all K-State graduate students and faculty from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Bluemont Room of the K-State Union.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 9 p.m. at the

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 2 p.m. in the Big Eight room of the Union. Attendance is mandatory

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will have a forum on "Understanding Current Issues While Others are Confused or Disinterested" from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Activities Carnival in the Union.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL will meet at 8 p.m. in

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the KSU rooms of the

MONDAY

BLUE KEY will meet at 8 p.m.. in the conference room

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will have an organizational meeting at 77 p.m. in room 102 of the Art Building

AG ED CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. for a softball game at the City Park shelterhouse. A watermelon feed will follow at 7 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in room 7 of the Military Science building

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

HOME ECOMONICS EXTENSION interest group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Justin lobby

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will have an open meeting at 7 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 7 p..m. in Union 207. Doreen Elsie of Woodshed will be guest speaker.

there's Mongy to be Classified

### THE **LUTHERAN CHURCHES**

Of Manhattan

### Welcome You! **FIRST LUTHERAN**

10th & Poyntz Pastor Milton J. Olson Pastor Thomas F. Schaeffer Church Phone: 537-8532, 8533 WORSHIP: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday YOUNG ADULT FORUM & BIBLE STUDY: 9:40 a.m. Sunday STUDENT FELLOWSHIP SUPPER: 5:30 p.m. Sunday, September 16

### PEACE LUTHERAN

2500 Kimball Avenue Pastor David E. Nelson Church Phone: 539-7371 WORSHIP: 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday **EVENING PRAYER ON FEAST AND COMMEMORATIVE DAYS** ADULT STUDY GROUP: 9:15 a.m.

### **CAMPUS MINISTRY**

ECM Center, 1021 Denison Don Fallon, Campus Pastor Office Phone: 539-4451 WORSHIP: DANFORTH CHAPEL (on campus): 11 a.m. Sunday BIBLE STUDY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday, ECM Center, 1021 Denison LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT (LSM) FELLOWSHIP: 5 p.m. Sunday, 1021 Denison











By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Cuba incident may delay SALT II

WASHINGTON — Majority Leader Robert Byrd said Thursday he may delay Senate floor debate on the SALT II treaty until December or longer to give U.S. diplomats time to resolve the controversy over the presence of Soviet combat troops in Cuba.

Byrd (D-W.Va.) said the treaty is too important to be considered in an atmosphere colored by a side debate over Cuba. The senator said he has told President Carter it is highly desirable that the issue be

resolved quickly.

Byrd commented in an effort to head off a Senate vote directing that no action be taken on the strategic arms limitation treaty until the Cuban matter is resolved.

Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) said he will introduce legislation suspending consideration of the pact until Carter reports either that all Soviet combat troops have been removed from Cuba or that they pose no threat to the United States or its allies.

Byrd said the Dole resolution would undercut the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which is holding hearings on SALT II and would undermine his own authority.

"Let's give the administration some time," Byrd said. "Let's not rush to put the Senate in a strait jacket."

### David zaps power to 2 million

Tropical Storm David churned through the urban Northeast and into New England on Thursday with high winds and torrential rains, knocking out electrical power for 2 million people, sending hundreds fleeing and forcing many schools to close.

At least six more deaths have been attributed to the one-time hurricane that killed more than 1,100 people in the Caribbean and left at least 16 dead along the Atlantic Coast of the United States.

David was centered Thursday night near Burlington, Vt., and moving northeast at about 35 m.p.h. with sustained winds of 45 m.p.h. along the coast.

Gale warnings were up for north of the Merrimack River in

Massachusetts to Eastport, Maine.

And hurricane watchers had their eyes on two other storms brewing in the Atlantic, including the newly christened Tropical Storm Gloria.

### Pioneer discovers 6th ring, 12th moon

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. - Scientists monitoring the Pioneer 11 spacecraft on Thursday announced the discovery of a sixth ring around Saturn and tentatively identified a 12th moon before the space probe sailed into the reaches of deepest space.

The announcement of a "G" ring was made by James Trainor,

who said the ring lies between the moons Titan and Rhea.

The ring's existence was established by the activity of energized particles, Trainor said, adding there was not enough data to determine the ring's color or composition.

Earlier, scientists announced the tentative finding of an "E" ring between the "D" and "F" rings - which if confirmed would bring to seven the number of rings known to circle Saturn.

The 12th moon was announced by John Simpson, who said it was about 300 miles in diameter, orbiting about 60,000 miles from the planet's surface.

### This 'Love Boat' serves Geritol

DENVER - Two businessmen who spent a week on a Caribbean cruise ship say that what was billed as an outing for "young singles" turned out to be an excursion for the geriatric set. They are suing Neiman-Marcus, the Dallas store through which they booked the

"We walked on board ship and there were all these people drinking Geritol, taking oxygen and pushing wheelchairs," said Peter Sherry,

29, of Denver.

Sherry and Bruce Cilo, a bachelor friend from Aurora, Colo., said the average age of their fellow passengers was at least 60.

The two men claim that in one week on the S.S. Volendan touring

the Caribbean they ran up a \$400 bar tab. "We drank all the time. Needless to say, we were very bored,"

Sherry said. They claimed in the suit filed this week in Denver District Court that they experienced "humiliation and emotional suffering" as a result of the cruise for which they paid a total of \$2,320.

# Weather

Good morning. Don't forget the TGIF breakfast special in the Union cafeteria this morning - omelets made of grape jello and refried beans. Get 'em while they're hot. Speaking of hot, today's weather won't be. Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the mid to upper 80s. Lows tonight will be in the upper 50s. Highs Saturday are expected to reach the lower 90s.









e more than just a student at K-State.

### The following clubs & organizations will be starring...

Ad Club Ag Econ Club Ag Student Council AHEA Alpha Epsilon Delta Alpha Phi Delta American Assoc. of Textile Chemists & Colorists American Institute of Architects American Society of Interior Designers American Society of Mechanical Engineers Anthropology Club Arnold Air Society Associated Students of Kansas Beta Alpha Psi Block & Bridle B'nal B'rith Hillel Campus Crusade for Christ Campus Girl Scouts Campus High Life Castle Crusade Chi Alpha Ministries **Choral Organizations** 'Christians' Christian Science College Organization Clothing & Retailing Interest Group College Republicans Collegiate 4-H Club Consumer Relations Board Council for Exceptional Children Crop Protection Club Family & Child Development Interest Group Friendship Tutoring Flying Club Forestry Club Home Ec Education Interest Group Manhattan Hunger Project Committee Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship Kansas Association of Nursing Students Kansas State Engineering Technologists

Kappa Alphe Psi LeCircle Francais (French Club) Lutheran Young Adults Marketing Club KSII Microbio Mortar Board **Newman Ministries** Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society KSU Sport Parachute Club **Pep Coordinating Council** Phi Chi Theta Pregnancy Counseling
Public Relations Student Society of America **KSU Recreation Majors Club KSU Rodeo Club** Shire of the Spinning Winds Sigma Delta Chi Social Workers Club Society for the Advance ent of Manage clety of Ethnic Minority Engineers Society of Women Engineers Speech Unlimited Student Chapter American Institute of Architects Student Governing Association Student Dietetics Association Students for Political Awareness K-State Union Program Council UPC Arts Committee
UPC Coffeehouse Committee **UPC Feature Films Committee UPC Issues & Ideas Committee** UPC Kaleidoscope Committee
UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee **UPC Promotions Committee UPC Travel Committee** United Way University Bands University for Man **University Orchestra** Wheat State Agronomy Club

Sponsored by:



# inions

# Congress rouses

The members of Congress are back in Washington and supposedly ready to tackle the major problems facing the nation. After a summer recess spent junketing to China, Europe, Japan and trips home to talk to constituents, the members of Congress should be well informed about the state of the world and their home districts.

Alas, the energy crisis, the windfall profits tax, the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (part II), a national health insurance plan, the 1980 federal budget and the disastrous effects of inflation must wait.

For Congress, in all its wisdom, has something more important to consider. Should Richard Nixon be forced to repay the federal government for the improvements made on his estate at San Clemente during his tenure in office?

THE ANSWER, according to the Senate, is yes. They tacked onto the Treasury budget a statement suggesting Nixon pay back the money. The statement is not legally binding on Nixon, it is merely a "suggestion."

During its last session, the 96th Congress gained notoriety as the "do-nothing" Congress. It seems this session will be no different.

The time for elections is drawing near and Congress seems more lethargic than ever. After all, why should congressmen vote when it is likely they may anger a constituent? And congressmen seem less inclined each year to do anything to anger a constituent.

NO MATTER that the nation is facing the most serious crises of this century. Inflation, combined with a recession, threatens to devastate the economy. World markets show increasing distrust in the value of the dollar.

The energy crisis looms. Oil from the Middle East continues its staggering price hikes. Home heating oil has gone up tremendously in price, threatening the security of warmth of many people in the northeast United States. Gasoline lines have temporarily disappeared, but predictions are they will spring forth again this winter.

Despite these gloomy outlooks for the nation, congressmen continue to fritter away the days debating about Richard Nixon, who, by all rights, should be lost and forgotten.

WHAT IS the cause, or causes, of a do-nothing Congress?

The causes seem to rest in several factors. First, congressmen no longer serve in the interest of public service. Getting elected to Congress is akin to holding a job, and if that job is treatened, a congressman will do anything to retain his position. Service to the country is a nominal objective. Because of this interest in perpetuating his or her position, congressmen act in their own interests rather than the nation's.

Next, the public response to congressional action (or inaction) is minimal. Less than half of the possible voters vote, fewer still make

their views known to their elected representatives.

And, when President Carter last summer spoke of a crisis of confidence, he wasn't just referring to a lack of confidence in the American system, he was expressing concern over the lack of confidence in American leadership. People no longer expect Congress to do anything. They respond as though such inaction were

All these factors are combined with the ever-increasing attempts by Congress to grab power. The president cannot work with Congress; Congress seems determined not to pass any program the president proposes. This is not new to Carter, it has been building since Lyndon Johnson tried to usurp Congress' power. Now Congress wants revenge.

KAY COLES **Opinion Editor** 

Kansas

Friday, September 7, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$15, one calendar year, \$7.50, one semester

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

> Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager

Managing Editors  News Editors  Dave Hughes, Mary Jo Prochazke  News Editors  Opinion Editor  Assistant Opinion Editor  Assistant Opinion Editor  Sports Editor  City Editor  Carol Holstead  City Editor  Campus Bulletin Coordinator  Arts and Entertainment Editor  Sports Writer  Agriculture Writer  Copy Editor  Douglass Daniel, Sue Freidenberger, Cindy Friesen, Beth Hartenstein  Raymond Quinton, Paul Stone, Judy Weltsch, Mike Wilson, Carol Wright
Production Date Alison, Terri Roberts Assistant Advertising Manager Mike Bodelson

Gosh, Rosalynn, Fidel says the United States is to blame for all the world's problems.





He's been around

An' golly, ah'm the leader of the U.S. That makes me responsible for those problems.



Gosh, Rosalynn, is it true? Is it really true?





Do you think

Hurricane David



Raymond Quinton

### Mr. Nice Guy

You probably don't remember him. But there he sits in the back corner of your mind.

He sits quietly waiting for life to breathe the wind of excitement into his life. He waits for his chance to be seen, heard and loved.

Who is he and why is he?

He's one of the millions of guys in the world who have been trounced on by the foot of human existence and smothered by the ingrown toenail of injustice.

The nice guy is present in all our lives, particularly in the world of dating, and only a few have taken the time out to recognize his plight to express what society tends to overlook - his individuality.

THE NICE GUY is the one, when relating with members of the opposite sex, tends to be out-talked, out-manuevered and underestimated by his male competitors and friends.

He'll step to one side when a friend, who has been noted for his sexual promiscuity, interrupts his conversations. He simply says to his friend, "See you around. You two have fun on your date tonight."

Even though it was obvious that Betty Sue wanted to go out with him (she kept puckering her lips and saying "I love you, I love you"), our nice guy simply assumed she was going over her notes for sex education class. Also the fear of rejection had something to do with it. So, he is pushed aside for the thousandth time that day.

His life is a series of such incidents and to compensate for the lack of individual attention, he resorts to group satisfaction. Strip him of his fraternity, wild parties, student senate, department clubs and what you have is the outline of a person wanting satisfaction that his Webster's New World Dictionary, his Macho Manual and his How to be Human manual, just can't provide. If by chance he does find himself out on a date with Freeda Fantastic, evidence that he is a bona fide nice guy is usually pretty obvious within the first 30 seconds.

The first sign is that he ever mustered up the courage to ask for the date in the first place. He opens doors, says "Thank you," and "I'm sorry," without warning and for no reason. He never picks his nose in public. Whenever he speaks, he usually starts his sentences with, "My mother said..." His motto in life is, "Whatever pleases you." He always answers questions with questions and begins questions with questions.

He's just your all-around nice guy.

WHEN THE unravelling of the date is near, his nice guy tendencies begin to work against him and the first sign of that is his basic loss for words. His tongue becomes tied in a double-looped overhand square knot and his brain becomes flustered w emotion.

"To invite myself in or not to invite myself in," is the question which flashes like a neon light in his mind while all the time he's thinking he'd be stepping over his boundaries just to ask for a goodnight kiss.

Nice guys come in all different shapes, sizes, life forms, colors and (believe it or not) sexes, but they share the same basic needs and are begging for recognition even when conversing about trivial things.

The nice guys have mastered their skills of hiding what they want to say along with expressing what they really feel for reasons which only they can expose.

IT COULD BE that he tried to have a meaningful relationship with an artichoke when he was 13 years old, but could not quite sink his teeth into their communication problem, therfore resulting in repressed emotions.

It could be that he is just afraid that he will be taken advantage of. But, whatever the reason might be, whether the nice guys of the world ever become released from their tortured lives of hidden frustrations, will depend on the cooperation of friends, dates and others.

With the slow but steady movement toward a listening society, the nicy guy of the world might achieve total communication with themselves and others and will one day be considered more than just a mind occupying space, but will be considered individuals.

### Letter

### Weather report ridiculous

Editor,

If your readers need to know the latest weather forecast, and find the "weather" the Collegian to be more ridiculous than humorous, come over to Cardwell Hall. There is a weather teletype in the fourth floor lobby that carries the latest forecasts and weather summaries for Kansas and surrounding states.

> L. Dean Bark Climatologist

ee Live in Concerts &

Front Porch String Band

Robin & Linda Williams

Mary Faith Rhoads &

The Dobbs Brothers

Bluegrass Cardinals Dan Crary

**Bryan Bowers** Malcolm Dalglish &

**Grey Larsen** 

The Folktellers The McLain Family Band

County Line

Pop Wagner & Bob Bovee

Cathy Barton

Steve Kaufman

Whetstone Run

Country Ham David Holt

Talisman

**Ed Snodderly** 

Claudia Schmidt

Washboard Leo &

Harvey Prinz &

Lilah Gillett

His Mountain Men

Peter Ostroushko

Hot Rize

# Heron finds refuge under student's 'wing'

He's called Mack Heron, but he doesn't play football.

Becki Nilson, freshman in veterinary medicine, has been to see him twice a day since he was admitted to the hospital more than two weeks ago. She takes a bucket full of minnows and large shiners to him every

Mack is a great blue heron, and no relation to the Mack Herron who starred in K-State's football backfield during the late

Mack is being cared for at the K-State Raptor Rehabilitation Center, located in the small animal clinic of the Veterinary Clinical Services building on campus.

"Raptor' simply means bird of prey," said Dr. Robert Taussig, associate professor of veterinary surgery and medicine and head of the rehabilitation center. "We usually see a lot of eagles and owls in here. However, this heron is only the second one we've had."

MACK WAS DISCOVERED Aug. 19 by Nilson as she was canoeing with friends down the Vertigers River in southern Kansas.

"We saw him on a fallen branch. As we got

By RUSSELL HULTGREN closer, we expected him to fly away, but he Collegian Reporter just kept standing there. We knew on, but he doesn't something was wrong," Nilson said.

Nilson caught the bird and wrapped him in a shirt to keep him warm. Then she and her friends took turns holding him during the four-hour ride to Manhattan.

"The thing you have to watch out for on a heron is its beak. It's long and sharp and they're really quick with it. Mack got me a good one on the forehead," Nilson said.

At 1:15 a.m. on Aug. 20, she took Mack to K-State's veterinary hospital. Examination revealed a fractured bone in the left wing. The bone was set with a tongue depressor and medication and food were administered.

ALTHOUGH OTHER RAPTORS are usually cared for by hospital personnel, Nilson said she prefers to take care of Mack

"There is just a thrill that comes from knowing that I can help this big wild animal," Nilson said. "Cleaning the cage and feeding him and all that is sometimes drudgery, but I wouldn't exchange the excitement of watching him get stronger for anything."

These birds are brought in by good (See HERON, p. 6)

# Lightning suspected culprit in fire damage of grain elevator

the C.K. Processing grain elevator four miles east of Manhattan.

The Pottawatomie County Fifth District Fire Department with the help of the St. George Fire Department responded to the call at 2 a.m.

The fire apparently started when lightg struck a 440-volt power line connected the grain elevator, followed the transmission line inside and ignited piles of grain dust on the basement floor, according to elelevator manager Fred Moorman.

In an effort to keep the smoldering material from igniting the wheat, milo and alfalfa stored in the silos of the elevator, 6,000 gallons of water were pumped into the basement of the building, firefighter Elburn Parks said.

Fire officials said the dust was only smoldering, but Moorman said he saw flames coming from the top of the tower.

The Pottawatomie Fire Department had no way of checking the extent of the damage

Fire broke out early Thursday morning at until the smoldering fire was completely out, Parks said. The main portion of the elevator, a concrete tower 180 feet tall, has only one means of entrance, through the top, making the building unsafe to enter until the fire is fully extinguished, Parks said.

### Now Hairstyling by Sharon

- \* regular cuts
- \* open Mondays
- \* walk-ins welcome

phone 776-7808 110 N. Third, Manhattan

HAST RESERVE CHICKEN THE CHARLES TO REPORT TO BE RESERVED TO BE RE BARBECUE

SEPT. 9, 6:00 P.M.

**Ecumenical Christian Ministries 1021 Denison Avenue** 

Join us for Good Food, Good Fun, Good Entertainment

IT'S FREE LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

**Reservations:** Call 539-4281 by Noon Today

8th National Guitar **Flat-Picking Championship** & Folk Arts & Crafts Festival

September 14, 15, 16, 1979

Starts Daily at 10 AM

Winfield Fairgrounds Winfield, Kansas

100 HOURS OF PURE ENJOYMENT

IF YOU'VE NEVER BEEN - COME TRY US - YOU'LL LIKE US

**BUY YOUR TICKETS EARLY & SAVE -**Weekend \$15.00 Special Advance (now thru Sept. 12th)

ate Weekend \$20.00 Daily \$8.00 UNDER 12 FREE WITH ADULT ADMISSION At Gate NO MAIL ORDERS AFTER SEPTEMBER 10th

**NO REFUNDS** 

For more information and advance tickets write: walnut

> valley 117 E. 9th

Winfield, Kansas Phone 316-221-3250

\$12,000 in Contest Prizes 14 Scheduled Workshop 3 Stages in Operation Well Policed Grounds Rough Camping Free with Admission

Animals, No Beer or Alcohol, No Drugs, and No Motorcycle ge Arts & Crafts Fair

THE BEST MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT VALUE IN THE MID-WEST

### FREE BEER & REFRESHMENTS **FUNDIN' FOR LONDON KSU Marching Band Benefit**



**Paradise In Concert** 

\$4.00 DONATION **CAR BASH** 

FM 94 Coverage

DRAWING FOR PRIZES **DUNK TANK** 

**Check Collegian For More Details Tickets On Sale This Week In Union** 



SAVE 2.09 ON PLANT STAND WITH WOVEN BASKET TOP

ALCO REG.

Super for home or patio! 24" high planter with lovely woven basket in Walnut brown. Very attractive.

DAILY 9 TO 9 SUNDAY 11 TO 6 3007 ANDERSON AT SETH CHILDS



### Heron...

### (Continued from p. 5)

Samaritans who find them in the woods either injured or dying," Taussig said. "They bring them here and donate them to the hospital. Once here, we give them a physical examination and I make an assessment of their condition."

Any surgery to be performed or medication to be given is done in the hospital, according to Becky Rose, junior in veterinary medicine and member a student raptor team organized by Taussig.

THE K-STATE rehabilitation center was established in 1945 after authorization by the Kansas Forestry Fish and Game Commission and the U.S. Department of Wildlife. It is the only such center in Kansas, according to Taussig, who became its head in 1976.

"What I do is ask for volunteers from both the senior and junior vet classes," Taussig said. "Then I form them into teams with a team captain.

"When a raptor comes in, I notify the team captain, and the team takes over the responsibility for the health and rehabilitation of the bird.

"We get no state or federal funds to support the program," Taussig said. "The hospital has to generate its own money to keep the program going. That makes it a little rough sometimes. We depend on contributions from the Audubons or the Sierras or other private groups."

AN X-RAY WAS taken of Mack's wing Wednesday afternoon. Although a callous is

forming around the wound, the bone has not healed yet, said Anne Ray, temporary instructor in veterinary medicine and intern in the small animal clinic.

"We'll give him some vitamin syrup and antibiotics and see what happens," Ray

"He's doing a lot better than when I brought him in," Nilson said. "I can tell he's getting stronger because he's really getting feisty."

"Once Mack is doing well enough to start rehabilitation, we'll take him out to the Frick farm," Rose said. Frick Research Farm is located about five miles south of campus. It is 80 acres of pasture donated to the veterinary school by the late Dr. E.J. Frick.

"We have a barn out there where we keep these raptors during rehabilitation," Rose said. She and her husband, Mike Schwab, junior in arts and sciences, are caretakers of the farm.

"We don't usually have more than three raptors there at a time," she said, adding that the number of raptors brought in for treatment is higher during hunting season.

"Most of them come as a result of hunting injuries," she said.

DESCRIBING THE rehabilitation functions served by the farm, Rose said, "More than anything else, it's a place for the raptors to be exposed to natural sunlight, moult if they need to, and get some exercise so they learn to fly again."

"These raptors have to learn to fly

### KAPPA PHI CLUB

interdenominational organization for young university women of the Christian faith

> FIRST MEETING Sunday, Sept. 9 4:30 p.m.

Ecumenical Christian Ministries 1021 Denison

Sponsored by
First United Methodist
Church
Manhattan

### **Seniors In Business Administration**

Your personal resume for the Resume Catalog is due on Friday, Sept. 7 (today). Guidelines for your resume may be obtained from Calvin 213 or the Dean's office.
\$7 is due when you turn in your resume to Calvin 213.

### Clown and wizard

WICHITA (AP) — Flower the Clown and Gandalf the Wizard ended an 20-month legal battle this week and paid their \$1,300 debt to society — in nickels.

The clowns were sued after they hurled pies at Sedgwick County District Attorney Vern Miller during a January 1978 benefit to raise money for a paralyzed Wichita girl.

Some of the pie filling ended up on the convention center curtains, and the city asked for \$2,700 to clean them.

This week the clowns, Jay Wagoner and Steve Lucas, agreed to pay the city \$1,382.50 in an out-of-court settlement. They paid their tab in nickels because "it was the lowest denomination we could get," said Flower the Clown.

An entourage of clowns, led by Wagoner and Lucas, withdrew the settlement money from a Wichita bank Wednesday and, in an armored car with motorcycle escorts, drove

### pay for pie toss

to the courthouse.

Bing Bong the Clown, who joined Flower and Gandalf in the pie attack, said the trip to the courthouse Wednesday "was better than hitting Vern (Miller) with a pie — and that was the highlight of my life."

The Pilgrims came to America in 1620.

Which church is directly descended from them?
Ours is.

First Congregational Church Poyntz & Juliette Worship—10:45 A.M.

### SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Mens 3 piece Suits

\$88<sup>88</sup> one lot \$98<sup>88</sup> one lot \$108<sup>88</sup> one lot

John

again," Taussig said. He cites the similarity

reconditioned to function properly. Birds

are even more sensitive in this case. Birds

have to fly every day or their muscles

The rehabilitation program at Frick farm

encourages the raptors to fly to build up

their muscle mass. It usually takes five to 10

"After rehabilitation they're set free,"

Taussig said. "Only if they can't be

rehabilitated do we euthanize them and use

"If you or I were to spend three weeks in a hospital bed, our muscles would have to be

of birds to humans in this instance.

atrophy."

weeks for recovery.

them for anatomical research.

Sheaffer

Iti)

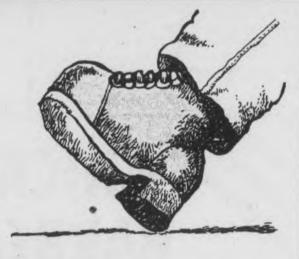
AGGIEVILLE

# STEP RIGHT UP

JOIN



is short for UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL. provides a varied program of activities—films, coffeehouses, speakers, art shows, wilderness adventures and trips during school vacations. Join the fun, and educational opportunities available to you through .





### ARTS

Committee coordinates all of the Art Gallery & Showcase exhibitions. In addition to sponsoring Print Sales & Art Rentals in the Union.



### **COFFEE HOUSE**

Committee provides live entertainment in the unique atmosphere of the Catskeller during Nooners and special professional performances.



### FEATURE FILMS

Committee presents popular films every weekend in the K-State Union Forum Hall.



### ISSUES & IDEAS

Committee informs the campus of issues in the community, state, nation and world during "Let's Talk About It" in the K-State Union Catskeller.



### KALEIDOSCOPE

Committee presents diversified films with new and/or innovative films. They also sponsor a photo contest.



### OUTDOOR RECREATION

Committee offers challenging wilderness adventures outdoors, like sailing, canoeing, rapelling and backpacking.



### PROMOTIONS

Committee publishes the Annual Programmer & brochure plus promotes the Activities Carnival and membership recruitment.



### TRAVEL

Committee coordinates winter and spring trips for the K-State students during spring, Christmas & Easter breaks.

COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT THE ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL HELD THIS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th 5 to 8 p.m. IN K-STATE UNION.





Healing heron

Staff photo by Sue Sandmeyer

RAMADA

Mack Heron, a great blue heron, rests in the lap of Becki Nilson, freshman in veterinary medicine. Mack is recovering in the K-State Raptor Rehabilitation Center from a broken wing.

# Chrysler to lose record millions

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. said Thursday it expects to lose more than \$700 million this year — more than any other U.S. company has ever lost in one year.

"Recent press stories have speculated that Chrysler's 1979 loss could reach \$600 million to \$700 million," Chrysler said in a statement.

"In fact, because of the high costs of selling off its factory inventory of 1979 vehicles, and the approximately three-week delay in the start-up of 1980 model production, the projected pre-tax loss for 1979 is higher than that contained in the press stories," the statement said.



IF IT'S 70°
OR WARMER
RIVER JACK'S
IS OPEN

NEW SCHOOL HOURS ARE
3:30 PM To 10:00 PM
Mon-Tue-Wed-Thur-Fri
Noon To 10:00 PM Sat & Sun
Call 776-0042 For Party Info.
If No Answer—537-1183



### **BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS**

Mon. - Family Night; 6-10 p.m. ½ price for families.

Tues.-Ladies Night; 6-10 p.m. ½ price for ladies.

Wed. - Rough Riders Night; 8-10 p.m. Age Limit 16 & up. (Experienced Riders Only!)

Thurs.—Teen Night; 6-10 p.m. ½ price Ages 13-19
Children's Hour—4 to 5 p.m. \$1.50. Mon.—Fri. to age 12

RIVER JACK'S WATER SLIDE

Across the viaduct on Highway K-18

# AVENUE CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

Dr. Waldo E. Schellenger

PRACTICE LIMITED TO BONE, MUSCLE, NERVE; AND JOINT DISORDERS. 9-2 & 5-7: PM—SAT. BY APP.

1500 POYNTZ AVE. MANHATTAN, KANSAS

OFFICE 537-8305 HOME 537-1895

(ONE DOOR EAST OF DUTCH-MAID STORE)

Cotton's

Invites Everyone
To Enjoy A . . .

FRIED CHICKEN and SPAGHETTI BUFFET

Every Sunday 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Fried Chicken—Spaghetti, or both. Complete with all the trimmings



**ALL YOU CAN EAT** 

\$3.25

17th & Anderson



### TGIF WITH US

3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Low Happy Hour Prices

Hot hors de oeuvres FREE

Hot cheese dip - Disco Dancing

**EVERY FRIDAY** 



Landing

# Here's lookin' at ya'

Put your 'mug' in the 1980 Royal Purple

Come by the Union,
Room 202
to make your appointment

Bring your fee card

# Taxpayers pay for cigarettes, beer due to food stamp abuses

By PAUL STONE Staff Writer

U.S. taxpayers are helping support smoking and drinking habits of food stamp recipients. And there's nothing illegal about it, according to Barbara Dunlap, area income maintenance supervisor at Social and Rehabilitation Services in Manhattan.

Food stamp recipients are able to buy nonfood items with their stamps because of a 1979 change in the food stamp laws. The new law allows stores to return up to 99 cents in cash instead of credit slips for change on \$1 food stamps.

What this means in practice is that a person can go into a store, buy a 20-cent candy bar with a \$1 food stamp, receive 80 cents change, and then buy a pack of cigarettes with the change.

The change in the law resulted from community and business pressure during the past few years, according to Bruce Clutter, acting director of federal operations, Food and Nutrition Office, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"Before the new law went into effect this year, stores had to give back credit slips for change less than a dollar," Clutter said. "This meant that if the people wanted to use the credit slips they had to return to that same store."

THIS OFTEN CREATED problems because food stamp recipients often went to some stores specifically for sale items and not on a regular basis, Clutter said.

"Therefore, to use the credit slip, they had to make a special trip back to that store," he

The new law is not popular among local grocery store employees. It is common for people to buy cigarettes with the change from their food stamps, according to Darrell DeLong, a sales clerk at the Old Town Market

"People do it all the time," he said. "I don't like it because it's my money they're spending. But there's nothing you can do about it."

"It's a lot easier than giving out receipts," said Lindy Robinson, a grocery checker at the Dillon grocery store, Westloop Shopping Center. "But it's not fair. That's not what it's intended for."

Another employee at the Old Town Market said a man came into the store with a \$1 food stamp and bought a piece of gum. After receiving his change the man stated, "Thanks, now I have enough for some beer"

Although customers using food stamps can receive up to 99 cents in change, it is against food stamp laws for grocery store clerks to engage in a series of food stamp transactions of less than \$1 to give a customer more than 99 cents change.

BUT AS ONE Town and Country Store employee said, "There's nothing to prevent them from returning later on in the day when a different person is working and do the same thing over again."

Clutter said a good deal of thought went into the matter before the recommendation to change the law was made. He said one alternative to the present situation is to create a universal credit slip that would be usable at all stores accepting food stamps.



Another possible solution is to return to the use of 50-cent coupons which were eliminated after 1973. This would reduce the maximum amount of change returned to 49 cents.

It is unlikely a change will be made soon in the new law. Dunlap said there has been pressure from clients' rights groups to allow food stamp recipients to make their own decisions about how to use the stamps.

Although officials admit the new law is being abused, another new law is reducing the extent of the abuse.

"In the past, a person would give \$40 and receive \$100 in food stamps," Clutter said. "Now they keep the currency and we give them \$60 in food stamps, reducing the amount of stamps in circulation."

### MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS

Complimentary Make-up Consultation

> 308 Poyntz Manhattan 776-4535 Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

MERLE NORMAN has the most beautifully programmed make-up and skincare collections in America. Both are specifically matched to every woman's individual needs.







# UNCLE JIM

YOU!
(KSU STUDENTS)

# -JOIN WILDCAT FOOTBALL-

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE
\*MEMBERSHIP LIMITED TO 45,000

ONLY REPUBLISHANDS ALL SEATING RESERVED

UNTIL FURTHER STADIUM EXPANSION

-MEETING DATES-

SEPT. 22—OREGON STATE (Band Day)

OCT. 6 —TULSA (Parents' Day)

OCT. 13 —IOWA STATE (Homecoming)

OCT. 20 —OKLAHOMA

NOV. 10 -NEBRASKA

STUDENT TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT:

KSU ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE AHEARN FIELDHOUSE MON.-FRI. 9 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

# Hayden questions value of some juco courses

TOPEKA (AP) — The quality of instruction for courses offered off campus by some Kansas community junior colleges was questioned Thursday by the chairman of a Kansas legislative committee.

Rep. Mike Hayden (R-Atwood) said a community college had come into his home community, signed up students for courses, then sought to hire instructors there for those courses.

Hayden said he knew two real estate men had turned down a solicitation to become instructors because they did not feel qualified. But he said the school went on to the next real estate office and "found someone who needed a few hundred dollars extra."

THE SCHOOL HIRED as an instructor for a course in golf someone who could hit a golf ball a long way, he said.

"Based on what I've seen in my home community, I've got a lot of reservations about the quality of the off-campus instruction," Hayden said. He did not identify the school.

In response to a question by Hayden, junior college representatives attending the committee meeting said no one at the state level is checking on the qualifications of the off-campus instructors.

Hayden is chairman of the special Ways and Means Committee which is looking into the broad subject of financing higher education.

The committee also raised questions about the state scholarship and tuition grant programs.

HAYDEN SAID he is concerned that about 300 students receive both state scholarships and tuition grants.

He said only some 1,500 students received state scholarships although 19,000 were eligible.

"I think it might be better if we eliminated the possibility of one person receiving both and spread the money out to cover some of those who didn't receive anything," Hayden Robert Kelly, executive director of Associated Independent Colleges of Kansas, told the committee the tuition grant program is an example of "a successful program in which well-defined legislative goals were met without any significant negative effects."

"The economic principle underlying the program was that nearly equalizing tuition between independent and public colleges and universities for financially needy students would allow freedom of choice," Kelly said.



### HAVE YOU TRIED YOUR WHEELS YET?

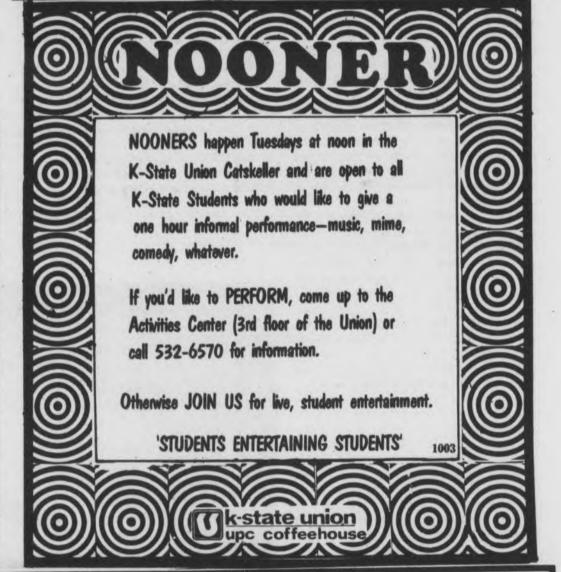
Rent Skates by the hour or by the day.

Outdoor Skating

133

—in Aggieville 539-3829





# COME ON DOWN AND REGISTER FOR THE FREE KSU FOOTBALL TICKETS

Alco
Fashion World
1st National Bank
Athlete's Way
Ed Schram Dodge

FREE

Ed's Hush Puppies
Creative Travel Agency
Bit-O-Gold
Grampy's
Hardee's

Arbuthnot's Hallmark Shop

Citizen's State Bank

Flavor-Maid Donuts

Valentino's Pizza

Come join us for the Pep Rally

We are giving away 20 Family Tickets

FREE

Village Plaza Saturday, Sept. 8th, 11:00 a.m.

### Poetry from life

By CAROL WRIGHT Staff Writer

"...Here was the whirring hummingbird of Time,

Poised before the flaming trumpet flower, In its own flight of motion yet suspended, Sipping the sweet of childhood from the vine...'

A page of life — words, images, thoughts — passes slowly before her eyes. The pendulum on the grandfather clock sighs with low, drowsy rhythms. A tinge of gold escapes through the window into her living room.

So much of her home is filled with the past
— family photographs, framed epigrams,
cherished books, paintings...memories. She
closes the book and, lifting one hand to her
face, leans back in her chair once again.

"Why is poetry important? It stimulates your imagination, your emotions. I feel you live more intensely through poetry. This intensification makes my life richer."

For Helen Lamb, Manhattan poet, it is an embracing of close family ties, a deep love for people and the insight into human circumstances which gives her poetry value.

TIME, YOUTH, distance, aging, frustration, death — these are but a few of Lamb's themes. Some of her poems are about her children; others concern her ancestors and generation differences:

"...The toddler clutches the egg of time, a white ball

in his pillow fist;

the aged nurse in memory the broken shell;

only for youth has time gestation, and the dead are not even wraiths,

only black type on a printed page..."

"Strange," from which the above stanza is taken, is the first poem in Lamb's book entitled, "The Horn of Years."

"It was just a momentary feeling — that's what brought on this poem," she said. "It happened when the children were little, and I was doing dishes, watching them play through the kitchen window.

"All of the sudden I had the feeling that I'd like to talk about them to my aunts who are both dead."

IT WAS LAMB'S yearning to tell her aunts about how her children were maturing, knowing they would receive pleasure from what had been going on in the children's lives.

"I first had the feeling my aunts would be standing over my shoulder, watching me. I knew better," Lamb said, with a smile, "and yet the children were totally unconscious. Their minds were not at all on anything in the past or future. They were at the stage of time being play."

Lamb, who describes herself as "a strongminded person, but not particularly a flagwaver," has had her works published since 1962. A member of the Manhattan Writers Club, Kansas Authors Club and World Poetry Society, Lamb is listed in "International Who's Who In Poetry" and "Who's Who In American Women."

Lamb's collection of writings is as extensive as her published works. Some of her poems date back 15 to 20 years.

"That's one of the things about poetry — you accumulate paper like mad with things written all over it," she said.

HER HUMOR is omnipresent, catching, sometimes unexpected. When discussing family matters or other experiences, Lamb occasionally succumbs to the temptation to tease.

"I graduated from Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. My parents went to Drake. It was sort of a family tradition, you might say. I had, more or less, a double major in English and math," she said. "I made up my mind (to major) in math because I was a women's libber, and my mother was a suffrage advocate.

"I'm very talkative to close friends. But my friends that belong to groups and clubs with me say I'm very quiet," Lamb said. "You know, some women are always getting up with their opinions. I laugh and say most of the things they are discussing aren't important to me, in a way. But I do have definite opinions about things.

"Too many chiefs and not enough



poetry, is not a bitter one. She appreciates her moments of solitude, and enjoys being around people of all ages. She especially likes to audit poetry classes at K-State whenever she can. It's her philosophy that "poetry has no age."

"I enjoy being with college students. I enjoy their attitudes, their philosophy in their poetry. If you're interested in modern life so your poetry reflects it, there's no age barrier," she said.

At times, Lamb said, she feels she's giving others something through her poetry.

know what my favorite poem is?' It was 'On a Still October Day.' And she said, 'Do you know why?' She had had her husband missing in action for two years before he was declared dead," Lamb said.

"The poem wasn't anything about the war. It's a picture of the leaves falling really. But it was that waiting...waiting. That slowness of time. She appreciated the poem as an absolute favor. And I didn't think it was an important poem," she said.

METICULOUS in her writing, Lamb often



#### Helen Lamb

Indians—that's our family motto. Everyone's a chief. Nobody would take orders," she said. "We laugh about that many times because it's still true. If we hadn't had a sense of humor, we might have gotten mad."

LAMB'S attitude toward life, as in her

People will call her or write letters, explaining how a certain poem touched them.

"One by One limp leaves fall slowly like moments we wait for news of someone we love."

That poem, "On a Still October Day," is one Lamb considered trivial at first.

"But a woman called me and said, 'Do you

y," is "la b

revises poems over and over until, "I get them where I want them." While it is her belief that a poem is never really finished, Lamb said she will throw out three-fourths of her poetry.

"I write what comes. And then, if it makes a book, I'll write. If it doesn't, I just wait until I get enough that would," she said. "For a lot of people, it takes several years to write a book."

Currently, Lamb is working on a cycle about her father and the stages of his life. She said she wrote this collection of poems 12 times before it suited her.

Lamb's poetry isn't what one would call "soft" or "pretty." It is direct, true and

"I am not going to base my life on things," she said. "I am going to base my life on experiences. That's always been my attitude."

"...and the young, in their ripening flesh, tease, play their games, dream their dreams.

... Yet we dream, too, not looking backward through

.. th.. the horn of years,

. but seeing as through a telescopic lens.

.. To those without the future is the past most real..."

(Permission to reprint by author: "Here Was the Whirring Hummingbird," "Strange" and "On a Still October Day" from "The Horn of Years"; Copyright 1978 by Helen Keithley Lamb.)

### 'Country boy' for first coffeehouse

As a person, Mike Williams describes himself as being "born at an early age," and "old enough to know better, but young enough to do it anyway."

As an entertainer, Williams has performed solo concerts and coffeehouses at more than 130 colleges.

Tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. Williams will be picking his 12-string guitar, telling jokes, and singing his country-flavored tunes at the semester's first coffeehouse in the K-State Union Catskeller.

Williams has opened concerts for 25 nationally known acts, including; Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Jerry Jeff Walker, Olivia Newton-John, Jimmy Buffet,

Michael Murphey, Pure Prairie League, Steve Martin and England Dan & John Ford Coley.

ON A PERSONAL level, Williams credits himself with "eight years on the road as a full-time performer, another seven before that as a full-time adventurer, 15 years as a freak, another 20 as a redneck," and with still being "a kid."

Williams is 6-foot-2 with a flowing mane of red hair. He said the 12-string guitar has always fascinated him.

"It is as rich as an orchestra," he said.
"I've been playing 12-string exclusively

since before I got laid. There is no comparison.

WILLIAMS SAID he spent nine years trying to graduate from college.

"On the way out of town the fourth or fifth time I gave up, stopped by the drug store and purchased a sheepskin."

He said he always plans "as far ahead as mid-afternoon, but may have to write a song or go fly a kite."

Marlesa Roney, UPC Coffeehouse chairman, said "Mike Williams is an excellent entertainer and guitar picker—kind of a crazy country boy—who's sure to give you a good night's entertainment."

### \*The Women's Room — girls grow up

**Arts and Entertainment Editor** "The Women's Room" by Marilyn French Copyright 1977, published by arrangement with Summit Books by Jove Publications, Inc., New York, N.Y.

The girls who grew up during the '50s were trained to be decorative, graceful and charming - to be ladies. The same people, in the '70s, discovered there was little place for ladies in a changed world, so they became women.

#### Collegian Review

Marilyn French, author of "The Women's Room," has tried to tell their story. An impossible goal, but she's almost succeeded in reaching it.

A POWERFUL WRITER, French has told the story through the eyes of one woman, Mira. Mira has gone through most of her life and is middle-aged when the book starts. She's repudiated most of her life, and French cleverly shows this by having Mira think about her past life in third person. When Mira speaks about her present, it is in first person. While the shifts from third to first person are a little confusing in the beginning, once the reader gets used to them, they become very effective.

The book is very angry, very bitter. It deals with womens' relationships with men, particularly, with the marriage relationship.

The whole book drives with the purpose of saying society, male society, annihilates women's chances to be complete people. Following the rape of her daughter, one of the characters in the book says, "Whatever they may be in public life, whatever their

relations with men, in their relations with knowledgeably. women, all men are rapists, and that's all they are. They rape us with their eyes, their laws, and their codes.'

WHETHER MARRIED to a man, or struggling on their own, all of the women in the book have been raped by men, if not literally, then figuratively

This doesn't mean that all the men in the book are horrible monsters. Some are likeable persons, but they are only the weak ones. Some are just incredibly selfish, and most are stereotypes.

The author is aware of her problem in protraying men, as she shows in Mira's description of her former husband.

"He was in many ways the ideal man of

"You think I am making him up. You think, Aha! a symbolic figure in what turns out to be after all an invented story. Alack, alas, I wish he were. Then he would be my failure, not life's. I'd much prefer to think that Norm is a stick figure because I am not much of a writer than because Norm is a stick figure.'

MIRA GOES on to say that being a whitemiddle-class-male is a badge that whitemiddle-class-males wear. She says the only men that seem real to her are the men who have failed in some way - men who have removed their badges.

"The Women's Room" has been criticized for being one-sided. It is. But so was John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath." Just because a story only shows one side of the situation doesn't mean it isn't real.

"The Women's Room" is real. Although French only shows one side of the '50s, she shows that side clearly, forcefully and

This book may be required reading in high schools in the future. Whatever else it may be, it is a powerful book, one where most women, and some men, will see themselves all too clearly.

in Aggieville

**SANDWICHES** IMPORTED CHEESES

Party Trays-Cheese Balls Coffee Beans—Tea

539-7342 Tues.-Sat. 10:00-5:30



### Come Join Us At THE ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL

Saturday Night, Sept. 8th **K-State Union** 



### 'Grease' — weak story line but good dancing, singing

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Grease" will be shown twice in the Union Forum Hall today. The showings are at 7 and 9:30

**DEBBIE RHEIN** 

Arts and Entertainment Editor "Grease is the word," for the show. It's a slick, slippery example of music and dance holding a movie together.

The plot, what plot there is, is simple. A sweet, naive "good girl" (Sandy) falls in love with the town "hood" (Danny) during summer vacation from high school. Sandy

#### Collegian Review

(played by Olivia Newton-John) believes she will be leaving to return to Australia when school starts.

The first scene opens with Sandy and makes enjoyable and light viewing. Danny on the beach, preparing to say goodbye to each other and their summer. Danny (portrayed by John Travolta) appears to be a nice, relatively clean-cut American boy.

Sandy doesn't return to Australia, but heads to the local high school when school begins. Once there, she meets Frenchy, a not-too-bright, but friendly, member of the Pink Ladies — the female counterpart to the male gangs. Frenchy introduces Sandy to the other girls in the club. Rizzo (Stockard Channing), the leader of the group, is sickened by Sandy's sweetness and naivete and takes an immediate dislike to her.

NEVERTHELESS, Sandy begins to spend time with the girls and tells them the name of the "wonderful boy" she met last sum-mer. Rizzo immediately recognizes the name, but doesn't tell Sandy that she knows what this "wonderful boy" really is - the town troublemaker.

Instead, Rizzo waits until Sandy is cheerleading at a game before she drags her over to meet Danny. Seeing Danny with his scrubby friends, Sandy immediately knows something is wrong, but tries to speak to Danny anyway.

Danny repulses her cruelly, and the bewildered Sandy is left wondering what happened.

The rest of the show is spent with the problems Danny and Sandy face in trying to adapt to each other.

The movie makes no effort to be intelligent, but is enjoyable - possibly because it requires no thinking.

THE DANCING and singing scenes make up for the plot. They are professional, wellchoreographed, and beautifully performed. The one in which Travolta and his buddies are working on his car is delightful, with Travolta sounding like Elvis Presley.

But the grand finale is the clincher. Sandy, in a skin-tight black outfit, is complemented by Danny, also in black, as the two weave their way through a school fair.

The script doesn't offer the actors many opportunities to show their acting talents, but Channing, in particular, does an excellent job. Newton-John and Travolta display their singing and dancing abilities well, but their characters are stereotypes.

The film is without any lasting value, but

#### **Events**

UPC Coffeehouse: Mike Williams, entertainer and guitarist, 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, K. State Union Catskeller.

Union Art Gallery: Holly Miller photography display,

Grease: starring John Travolta and Olivia Newton John, rated "PG," 7 and 9:30 p.m., tonight and Saturday, K-State Union Forum Hall.

Boatniks: 2 p.m. Sunday, K-State Union Forum Hall.

Breaking Away: 7 and 9 p.m., Wareham Theater.

North Dallas Forty: Rated "R," 7:15 and 9:30 p.m., Amityville Horror: Starring James Brolin and Margot

Kidder, rated "R," 7:15 and 9:30 p.m., Westloop 1 Theater Noonraker: Rated "PG," 7 and 9:20 p.m., Westloop 2

The Villain: Starring Kirk Douglas, rated "PG," 7 and 9

p.m., Varsity Theater

Meatballs: rated "R," 8:30 p.m., Sky-Vue Drive-in. Up in Smoke: rated "R," 8:30 p.m., Sky Vue Drive in.

there's



Special Sale On Golf Clubs, Shoes & Bags Downtown 414 Poyntz

### SHOE SPECIAL

**New Balance 320** \$2995

**Converse World Class** Trainer II

\$29°5

**Both Shoes Are Rated** 5 Star by Runners World

414 Poyntz and 3039 Anderson



### FREE SELF DEFENSE **DEMONSTRATION**

Tae Kwon Do and Karate

7:00 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7,

**Ahearn Complex Gymnastics Room K-State Campus** 

**Exhibition Featuring Class Instructors** Chae Son Yi-International Master Instr., 6th degree, Black Belt James Craeton, 2nd degree Black Belt & 1979 National Champion

- •For Men, Women, Youngsters, & Adults
- Easy-Fun-Inexpensive to Learn
- Develop Self Confidence •Improve Coordination & Agility
- •Keep in Top Physical Condition
- Learn the Most Effective Means of Self Defense For further details contact Division of Continuing Education Umberger Hall 532-5566

### Team leader Teahan eyes 3rd all-star year

those stars currently in school, only two can said. boast first team All-Big 8 honors. One is basketball standout Rolando Blackman. The other is volleyball's Kathy Teahan.

Teahan, senior in accounting, earned All-Big 8 honors her sophomore and junior years and, according to Coach Ron Spies, will earn the honor again this year.

"Kathy is one of the most talented players in our region," Spies said. "She has good back row skills and very good blocking and hitting skills.

"When Kathy makes up her mind to dominate a game, it is very much in her power to do so. We are counting on her heavily this year because she is the most experienced.'

Teahan was active in sports programs at



Kathy Teahan

her high school, St. Teresa's Academy, in Overland Park.

"You name it, I played it," she said.

BECAUSE ST. TERESA'S was small, Teahan was mainly recruited by Kansas City area colleges.

Teahan said she got an appointment with former K-State Coach Mary Phyl Dwight, but Dwight seemed to have her mind made up about her recruits.

> **Red Cross** is counting on you -to help.

"I guess Coach Dwight changed her mind Collegian Reporter or something, because the next thing I knew, K-State has many fine athletes, but among she was down watching me play," Teahan

> During the past summer, Teahan participated in a United States Olympic

volleyball camp, coached by Olympic team

"The camp coaches told me, 'We think you could play West Coast ball - big-time volleyball.' They wanted me to play for Kellogg University in Michigan," Teahan

The women's volleyball coach at Kellogg is the men's Olympic team coach.

"The coaches said maybe, just maybe, I'd be recruited by one of the West Coast teams. I wasn't going to go for that," Teahan said.

K-STATE'S VOLLEYBALL team opens its season this weekend with a triangular meet in Lincoln, Neb.

"I'm very optimistic about this year's team. I think we'll have a better team that last year," Teahan said.

Coach Spies agreed with her.

"We will be better than last year. We have to be because everyone else is getting

"We have a more competitive schedule than ever before," Teahan said. "This year, we're going to a big tournament in Houston. We're going to have to be better just so we don't look like fools in Houston.

"We have a lot to prove to ourselves, the school, our coach and other teams."



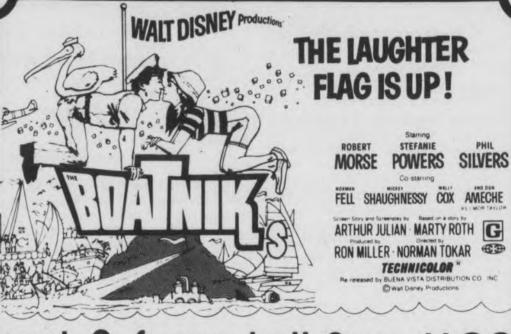
#### WELCOME BACK STUDENTS Grace Baptist Church invites you to:

**OUR SERVICES** 

8:30 A.M. Sunday Worship 9:45 University Class Dr. Bob Taussig 11 AM Sunday Worship 6 PM Study and Fellowship **BUS SCHEDULE** 

8:10 AM Ford Hall 8:12 AM 8:14 AM Haymaker Moore Hall 8:16 AM 8:18 AM Return to campus 10:45 AM

2901 Dickens Ave. 776-0424



sept. 9-forum hall-2pm-\$1.00

KSU I.D. REQUIRED

SUNDAYS

11 am - 3pm

This week's specialty

pan fried chicken pork roast stuffed green peppers

Buffet includes choice of baked potatoes, new potatoes, mashed potatoes, beef gravy & cream gravy, plus fresh corn-on-the-cob and green beans, salad bar and your choice of sheet cake, butterscotch pudding and watermelon bowl.

JD'S FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

2304 Stagg Hill Road 537-8443





is the word









Sept. 7 & 8 Forum Hall 7:00 & 9:30 pm \$1.50



# Women netters boast 'new look' with juco transfer newcomers

A freshman transfer student will play number one singles for K-State this weekend as the fall women's tennis season opens at home.

The team will host three matches this weekend, the first of 28 dual matches and seven tournaments K-State is scheduled to play this year.

The 'Cats opener against Hutchinson Junior College will begin at 9 a.m. today at the Washburn Courts. At 3 p.m. today, the women will take on Emporia State. Bethany College will round out the 'Cats weekend competition at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Kathy Manning, a 22-year-old freshman transfer from Kansas City Community College, will be playing number one for the Wildcats. Manning is the first woman tennis player to receive a full-tuition scholarship.

Another junior college transfer, sophomore Ann Currier from Coffeyville, will play behind Manning.

"With these two women, we're 100 percent stronger than last year when we had a 5-15 record. I expect about a 20-8 record in dual matches," Coach David Hacker said. "It's a team with a new look."

OTHER NEWCOMERS are freshman Sandy Evilsizer, junior Reesa Morrow and senior Nancy Zogleman.

"Evilsizer is the big surprise," Hacker said. "Sandy has all the shots and tremendous drive. She moves well and is going to be one of the Big 8's top players in a year or so."

Zogleman transfered to K-State after two

# 'Cats ready to open with last hitting day

Heavy rain on Thursday morning drenched the football team's grass practice field and forced the Wildcats to take their afternoon workout to KSU Stadium's artifical turf

During Thursday's practice, Coach Jim Dickey said the team went through its last day of heavy concentrated hitting.

He said the 'Cats got in some good work on the turf although they would've liked to practice on grass, since the opening game (Sept. 15 at Auburn) will be on a grass field.

He noted the play of several defensive players in the controlled scrimmage, mentioning juco transfer Tim Cole, Monte Bennett, Duane Dirk and Tom Faerber. Dickey said reserve quarterback Bob Daniels "showed a lot of poise" during the scrimmage.

Dickey said the 'Cats would do a lot of situation work next week in preparation for

"The attitude's good," Dickey said.
"We've got to come back with good concentrated work next week to get ready for



years at Hutchinson Junior College. She won the juco doubles title the two years she played at Hutchinson.

Janice Stanton, a junior, played several matches last fall, but dropped off the team. She is returning for her third year of play.

Returning from last year's team are sophomores Shelly Christensen and Brenda Bennett and senior Denise Beckerman.

#### GO PRO!

Join the Business Marketing Club

See us at the activities carnival Sept. 9th 5-8 p.m. Memberships are available





"The Look of Love"

1979 FALL BRIDAL SHOW

SUNDAY—SEPTEMBER 9th
At 2:00 p.m.

Brides May Register For Free Door Prizes Second Floor Bridal Salon Expert Bridal Consultant

**And Services Of** 

West Ltd.
Swanson's Bakery
Blaker's Studio

### AT GRAMPY'S WE'VE CHANGED!

New Owners—New Dinner Menu
New Hours—New Uniforms—Improved Service
All with the GREAT OLE-FASHIONED HOMEMADE
PANCAKES, WAFFLES, & OMELETS

### **NEW RESTAURANT HOURS**

Sunday thru Thursday 6:30 a.m.-12 midnight

FRIDAY and SATURDAY 6:30 a.m.-4:00 a.m.

fast service-great food-excellent atmosphere

# 10% Student Discounts

Sunday's between 5:00 p.m. & 12:00 midnight, during September, GRAMPY'S will give 10% student discounts upon presentation of

3003 Anderson

Village Plaza

current KSU I.D.

### Spikers to face early test in Lincoln

Collegian Reporter

K-State volleyballers may face their toughest opponent of the year Saturday as the Wildcats travel to Lincoln, Neb. for a triangular meet with Iowa State and Nebraska.

Nebraska is expected to be the toughest team in the region this fall, losing only one player off last year's 34-21-2 team. New head volleyball Coach Ron Spies said he feels K-State will still pose a strong threat to the Cornhuskers.

"We have five of our top nine players returning and some new players that can really help us," Spies said. "It is still rough to play the number one team in the region the very first game."

Kathy Teahan was the first player cited by Spies when asked about his personnel.

"Look for Kathy to dominate the middle," Spies said of the 6-0 senior. An outstanding spiker and blocker, Teahan is expected to be one of the team leaders this season.

ALSO RETURNING from the 1978 squad is senior Julie Blasi. She originally came to K-State to play basketball, but switched to volleyball and earned a scholarship her sophomore year.

Joining her from last year's team are junior Susan Haas and sophomore Susan Drews. Both starters are expected to lend experience to a young squad.

The last of the returning top five is junior

By STEVE ATKINSON Susan Koehn. She has become part of a Nebraska, Wichita State and Kansas in a sister duo, being joined by her freshman sister, Jenny.

"Jenny is rough, but has potential, a lot of potential," Spies said.

Another freshman with a lot of potential is Carla Diemer. Spies noted her all-around ability and experience with the Olympic Developement Team this summer. Diemer and Jenny Koehn are expected to start.

Sophomore Elizabeth "Beets" Kolarik and junior Holly Sinderson are also expected to see action. Another possibility is sophomore Terri Moore, a transfer from Tennessee.

"Terri suffered a stress fracture in her ankle the first day of practice so we really haven't had a chance to see what she can do yet," Spies said.

THE NEBRASKA CONTEST Saturday will be a conference game, while the Iowa State game will not. The AIAW set-up places

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL

presents "oo la la"

SATURDAY,

SEPTEMBER 8, 1979

4:30 p.m. at

the City Park pavilion.

**Party with French Cuisine** 

**Reservations Call 539-4283** 

conference with the Wildcats.

Only games in dual and triangular meets against conference opponents count toward the conference championship. After regular-season play, the two top teams in the conference advance to the regional playoffs along with two at-large teams

chosen from the three conferences in the region.

The Big 8 champion is decided by a tournament at the end of the season.

Nebraska has won the league championship the last two years, making Saturday's match an even more important test for the young Wildcats.

WEEKEND

"CLIP & SAVE"

WHOPPER

Limit one coupon per customer Offer good thru Sunday 9/9/79



DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

"CLIP & SAVE"

#### SHABBAT SERVICES

honoring K-State Students

FRIDAY EVENING September 7, 1979

8:00 p.m.

#### **MANHATTAN JEWISH CONGREGATION**

1509 Wreath Ave.

ANNOUNCING openings in the Jewish Students Organization. Anyone (Jewish or non-Jewish) interested in the social, ethnic or religious aspects of Judaism is invited to participate. If you are Jewish and you feel like you're lost in the Negev, come to the oasis. All are welcome; an organization geared to your interests. HILLEL 539-9292

> B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL WILL HAVE A DISPLAY AT THE UPC ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL **SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 9, 1979** PLEASE STOP BY!!!



**Now Accepting Applications** For Membership Join Now, No Waiting, Learn To Fly, And Fly Inexpensively For Information, Call **ALAN SVOBODA** 776-9347

Come To Our Booth At The **Activities Carnival** 



## I-PLAINS AUDIO



537-7370 BLUE HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

**Auto Concert Car Speakers** 6x9 3-Way reg. \$89.00 now \$39.00

**Electro Voice** 

10" 3-Way

Speakers

Akai APB10C Turntable only \$99.00 with cartridge



**Auto Concert Mini** Car/Home Speakers (w/brackets for installation) 50 watts

Strait Shooters in the **Stereo Business** 

They came too late for the 30-hour Round-up Sale, but they're here now at unbelievably low prices.



**Blue Hills Shopping Center** 537-7370

### Conservation steps; \* tripping the switch on high-cost cooling

By COLLETTE CARR Collegian Reporter

With the high price of gas and electricity, energy conservation is an issue which should concern everyone.

There are many adjustments students can initiate to help make their homes energy efficient.

According to a government brochure, one of the greatest energy savers is minimizing the use of electricity during peak demand periods.

### Energy savers

Peak demand occurs during the hot days of summer when many electrical appliances are being used at the same time. For instance, while the air conditioner is running in the late afternoon and early evening, there are often dishwashers, ovens, televisions sets, washers and dryers being operated simultaneously

Using electricity during peak demand is reflected monthly in high electric bills. Other electricity saving tips include:

Without an air conditioner:

-Keep windows tightly closed during the day and open in the evening, drawing in cool night air.

-Place an attic fan opposite the open window to pull cool air.

-Avoid using heat-producing lights and appliances during the day.

-If you are fortunate enough to have a shade tree over your apartment or house, this can cut heat gain by 80 percent.

#### With an air conditioner:

-Set the thermostat at 78 degrees. Don't set the thermostat at a colder temperature. This will not cool a room faster, but will cool to a lower temperature than necessary, using more energy.

-Set fan speed on high. If the humidity is high, set the fan on a lower setting. The fan will be less cooling, but more moisture will be removed from the air.

-Replace air conditioner filters once a month. Dirty filters require more energy to operate properly.

-Don't place lamps or televisions next to air conditioner's thermostat. The heat from these appliances causes the air conditioner to run longer.

#### Other reminders:

-Keep shades, blinds and drapes drawn during the hottest part of the day

-Remember to turn off radios, TV's, record players, typewriters, irons or lights when not in use.

-Prepare evening meals with little or no use of electrical appliances if possible.

1210 Moro-Aggieville

20% off on a complete set of glasses

With this ad

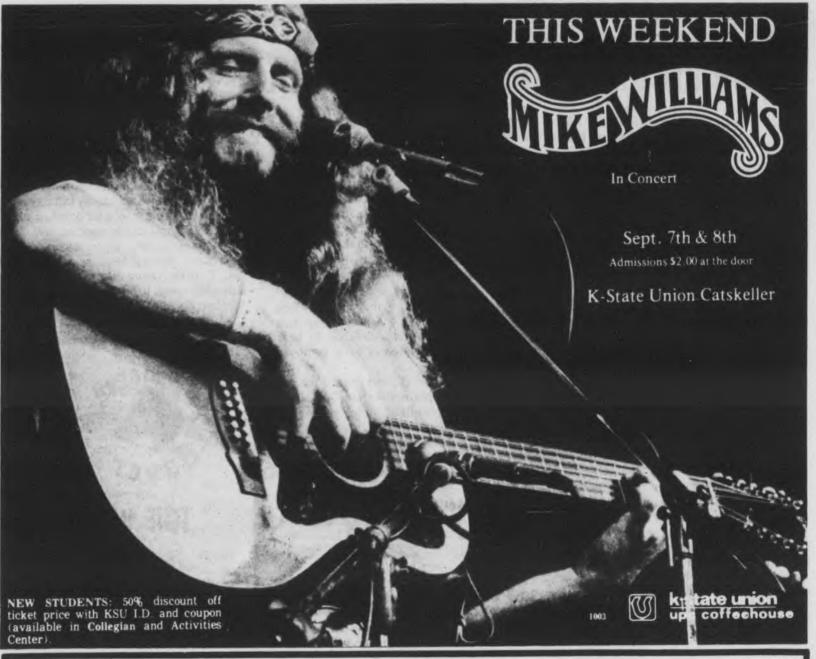
Open Monday-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 'til 8 p.m.

Free Adjustments



20

Red Cross is counting on you.





### 25% off **SWEATERS & TOPS**

Choose from a beautiful selection of winter-warm sweaters at just-in-time sale prices. V-necks, crew necks, cardigans & pullovers. Everything except Velours are on sale. Misses, S.M.L.

> And save on all junior tops, too. Choose colorful tees tailored blouses, more. In the newest solids and patterns. Of cotton or cotton/

Reg. \$600 to \$1800

Reg. \$900 to \$2000

### 25% off CLOGS

More styles to

choose from



Sale

Reg. \$27. From Italy. The dress clog in polished leather with wooden platform and semi-wedge heel. Women's sizes.



Reg. 19.99. The chunky look in a padded leather clog with wood look platform. Comfortably padded. Great to wear with jeans. Women's sizes.

Department Store 4th & Houston This J C Penney

Home & Auto Center 4th & Pierre

#### 'A high-risk family'

### Dual-career couples work together — separately

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Arts and Entertainment Editor
and SUSAN MYERS
Contributing Writer

From Manhattan, New York to Manhattan, Kansas, marriage and family life have never been unpopular. The traditional idea of marriage is being adapted to labor-saving devices and working mothers. Instead of people fitting into the lifestyle of marriage, many are fitting marriage into their lifestyles.

"A dual career family is a high risk family. It has protentially high payoffs, but also high costs. It can be very rewarding, but it is a faster pace," said David Imig, director of K-State's family resource center.

David, 37, and his wife Gail, 34, who is assistant director of the Agricultural Extension Service, have been married 14 years. Their marriage has been from the start, a dual-career marriage. David said he is able to accept his wife working because his mother always worked.

DAVID AND GAIL have two children and often spend time juggling professional, social, marital and family relationships and responsibilities.

"Balancing careers and children is very difficult. You need a high management system if several things are going at one time. There is not much flexibility for failure," David said.

Although Gail has a higher position at work, David and Gail have chosen a traditional style at home — a 70 to 30 percent split of the work. Gail does most of the household chores, and David takes care of the outside, such as feeding their horses. They view it as maximizing talents and abilities.

"There is not time for male and female egos to get in the way," David said. "The children see us in almost traditional roles, but then they see their mother in the untraditional decision-making role on her job. They also see her putting up hay and other things.

"We share the nurturing role. It depends on which parent has the time or skills needed at different stages."

WHILE THE ONLY thing untraditional about the Imig's marriage is it's a dual career marriage, other couples have chosen to throw out almost all the traditions.

Judy Love, 38, assistant professor in art, and David Weyerts, 23, have switched traditional roles. She is the wage-earner while he takes care of their baby. Lilia.

Until the birth of their child, Dave was a stone mason for a carpenter. The couple wanted at least one of them to stay at home during the child's infancy. Since Judy made more money, she continued working while Dave quit his job.

Judy and Dave lived together for a year before getting married. When they got married, many of their friends were doubtful about the idea. They said their friends were understanding about living together, but doubtful about marriage.

"Most friends our age are very tolerant. Some who have been through marriage are skeptical of making it traditionally concrete," Dave said.

"Our age?" There is a 15-year difference in their ages, but they don't see that as an obstacle.

"Age is a state of mind," Judy said. Their friends range in age from 18 to 80 years old.

THE DIFFERENCE in their ages has caused worries, not about their relationship, but about the future.

Dave worries that Judy will die long before him, and for a while, Judy was concerned she wouldn't be able to bear another child. The birth of Lilia removed that worry.

Judy explains her attitude toward the age difference: "People are people. My oldest daughter, Sara (14) likes ruffles and lace—sometimes to my distress. I grew up in a print shop around men. Sara is social, she likes to go, I like to stay home. Sara is going to be what she is — I hope I like her in the end."

JUDY CREDITS the woman's movement with changing attitudes about relationships. (Judy had Lilia before she and Dave were married.)

"Fourteen years ago I could never have had my first daughter this way. I would have been fired from my job. People are more tolerant now," she said.

Although Dave said he "feels a little funny now and then" about being the stay-at-home parent, he grew up with a working mother and a father who helped around the house so it is easier for him to accept.

Lilia is attached to Dave, but both parents share her care. Dave is just with her more. Once Lilia is old enough to stay in a day care center, Dave wants to look for another job.

Dave does most of the cooking and child care. Judy often does the cleaning, dishes and laundry simply because she does it faster. They both have the attitude that each will do what needs to be done.

Another couple, Mike and Mary Sparks,

### HAVE YOU ALWAYS WANTED A FISH TANK?

Now is your chance

Used 13½ gallon tanks complete with top, light, undergravel filter, gravel, heater and thermometer ONLY \$25.00 WHILE THEY LAST!!!

25% OFF ALL FISH AND NEW MERCHANDISE IN STOCK.

SEA
MERCHANT
ALL SALES
FINAL

Get Ready For

114 N. 3rd. • Manhattan • Dial 776-FISH SORRY NO CHECKS ACCEPTED



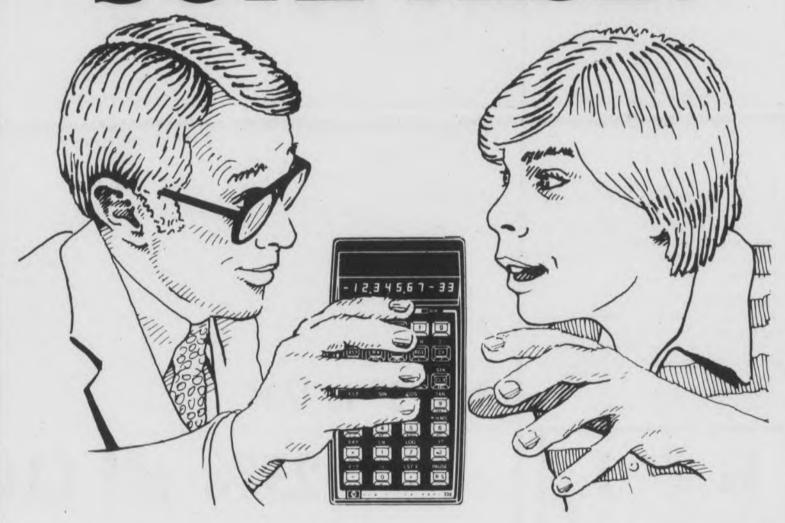
### TGIF With Us

†1.50 Pitchers 50<sup>4</sup> Steins

1 to 6



# SURPRISE



### HP Makes professional calculators students can afford.

Now when you think "professional calculator," think "affordable." Specifically, think Hewlett-Packard Series E—a full line of professional scientific and business calculators designed for a student's needs and budget.

Easy for study. All Series E calculators feature a large, bright LED display with commas to separate thousands.

Self checking. Built-in diagnostic systems help you catch and correct errors. Saves time and worry.

**Extra accuracy.** New, improved algorithms give you more precise and complete answers—for greater confidence.

Extra features. Low battery warning light. Rechargeable batteries. Positive click keys.

For science and engineering students: The HP-31E Scientific. \$50\*

The HP-32E Advanced Scientific with Statistics. \$70.\*
The HP-33E Programmable Scientific. \$90.\*

For business and finance students: The HP-37E Business Management. \$75\* The HP-38E Advanced Financial with Programmability. \$120\*

O.K. Looks like you can afford a professional calculator. But why do you need one? Glad you asked. The answer is in our booklet, "A buyer's guide to HP professional calculators." It's loaded with tips on buying the Series E calculator that's right for you. For your copy, stop by your nearest HP dealer. For the address, CALL TOLL-FREE, 800-648-4711 except from Alaska or Hawaii. In Nevada, call 800-992-5710.



Dept. 658K, 1000 N.F. Circle Blvd., Corvallis, OR 97330

\*Suggested retail price evoluting applicable state and local taxes - Continental U.S.A. Alaska and Hawatt

1010 15

LEE KILLOUGH

Kansas science fiction author

will be available

to discuss and autograph
her current releases...

•A VOICE OUT OF RAMAH
•THE DOPPELGANGER

GAMBIT

... SATURDAY

**Autograph Party!** 

SATURDAY SEPT. 8 1:30-4:30 P.M.

Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9:00 Sunday 10:00-5:00

417 POYNTZ/776-4303

### Couples...

(Continued from p. 16)

has what appears to be a fairly traditional marriage on the surface. They both have careers, but Mary and her children (by her first marriage) do most of the housekeeping.

BOTH MIKE AND MARY are very career oriented. Recently, Mike resigned his Army commission and told Mary he would go wherever she found a job. He had 10 years invested in the military and was due for a promotion to major in the next year or so.

Mike explained, "I'm not Santa Claus. I'm doing this partially because I was unhappy with the positions offered me (by the Army)."

He said he told Mary to look for a job because her field, journalism, is narrower than his. Mike plans on working for a corporation and admits he will probably have to move again.

Mike said he won't move unless Mary can take a step up in her career too. She left her position as a journalism instructor at K-State to become the head of a small journalism department.

This is the second marriage for Mike and Mary. They have been married to each other for three years. Both of their former marriages were rather traditional. They both said the women's movement played a role in changing their attitudes.

"I think the thing the women's movement has done has made men aware that women can be a vital contrubuting force — but what will change attitudes will be people who can fill positions adequately," Mike said.

fill positions adequately," Mike said.
"I realize at times that it is a nice time to be a female Ph.D. But Women are still doing more that their fair share of the work in their personal lives," Mary said.

WITH MARY'S NEW JOB, she will become the big wage earner in their family. While Mike said it doesn't bother him that Mary will be making more money than he, he doesn't know how he will feel about it in 10 years.

Mike said the key to making a dual-career marriage work is in communication.

Mary said the extra money helps. For example, she said they will probably get some part-time help once they move. She admits it would be much harder to work like they do if they didn't have all the little luxuries and labor-saving devices available

Another couple has shaped marriage into a mold that suits them now, but plan on being flexible about it in the future.

Willie Perry, 24, and Rita Shelley, 22, have a dual work marriage. Willie is an aerial photographer with a M.S. in anthropology from K-State. Rita is a reporter who graduated from K-State in 1978.

They've been married less than a year and have no children. They aren't sure they want any either.

RITA KEPT HER last name when she got married because, "I just didn't want to be calld Mrs. William Perry. I like my name, it is my name and it is like a poet's name."

Rita said Willie's mother hasn't accepted her keeping her name yet.

"His mother sends the mail to Mrs. Willim

Come it with the Father.

X

CHI ALPHA
Assemblies of God Student Ministry

Visit with us at the Activities Carnival Perry because she's afraid the mailman will think we are living together," Rita said.

She said she refused to let her father give her away at the wedding because she thought it was sexist.

"It's like saying 'her crotch has been my responsibility up until now, now it's yours,"" Rita said.

It doesn't really matter to either one if the other makes more money.

"Neither one of us is that achievement oriented so it wouldn't bother us." Willie said.

"If you are really married and into the spirit of it, then the money isn't yours or his but ours," Rita said. "But I'm never going to be told we are moving to such and such a city for Willie's job."

THEY HAVE DECIDED to go where they can both get jobs, probably letting Willie choose the place next time, because his field is narrower.

Rita said the women's movement had a lot to do with her attitudes and beliefs. Willie said it really didn't affect him very much because he had a mother who worked.

As it is, both admit Willie does more housekeeping than Rita.

None of the couples supported open marriages. Each one was rather traditional in that area.

The spirit of marriage hasn't changed — it is still a caring, supportive relationship. Many people continue to have traditional marriages. But the right to shape marriage into a form they can live with is part of life with many others.



Sunday 12:00-4:00 P.M. 1834 Laramie

help a Delta do a Dodge

# EAR PIERCING At Half The Normal Cost AT CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE

512 Poyntz / Downtown / 776-4794



Mari Sue Luthe'
HAPPY 20th

Love; Jane, Kristi, Diane, Kathy, Laura, Lois





CARLOS MONTOYA
Internationally famous Flamenco guitarist
McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Saturday, Sep. 15. 8:00 p.m.

One of the most widely heard performers on the concert stage, Montoya has taken his Flamenco music to every major country in the free world.

Box office open 10:30 to 5 p.m. daily.

Tickets \$7.50 and \$6.50. Reduction for students and senior citizens.

RESERVATIONS: 532-6425



### **Landon says Soviets** testing U.S. patience

likened the presence of Russian combat troops in Cuba to Germany's occupation of France in World Wars I and II.

Landon said he believes Russia is testing U.S. will power. So far, the American public does not seem to recognize the seriousness of the situation, the 1936 Republican presidential nominee added.

· He said the Soviet troops pose the same sort of threat to the United States that German troops twice this century posed "not only to Great Britain, but also to all democratic governments in the world."

In an interview marking his 92nd birthday, which he observes Sunday, Landon said the Russian troops in Cuba represent a dramatic deterioration in U.S.-Soviet relations.

He said the Soviet troops' presence is an indication that Leonid Brezhnev is making the same mistake which German leaders made in the early stages of both world wars - "overestimating the so-called isolation sentiment in America."

AT THE OUTSET of both world wars. Landon said, the Germans did not believe the U.S. would come to the defense of England and Europe. Now, he added, the Soviet Union apparently believes this nation will tolerate Russian troops 90 miles from its shore.

Landon said he supports Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's statement of Wed-

TOPEKA (AP) - Alf Landon Thursday nesday that the U.S. will not allow the status quo in Cuba.

Landon said Kaiser Wilhelm "had contempt for England's willingness or military ability to effectively resist his occupation" in World War I.

"He also made the tragic mistake for Germany and the rest of the world of not believing that America would come to the support of England and what was left of the French government," Landon said. "We did, and furnished the resources and the troops to win that war."

ADOLPH HITLER repeated the Kaiser's mistake, Landon added, "in dismissing America's support of England" in World War II.

"Today, we occupy precisely the position that England did early in the world wars, with Russia's combat troops in Cuba," he

"Brezhnev has made the same mistake in thinking that America will tolerate the presence of a sizeable force of combat troops in Cuba.

"I've always advocated a policy of maintaining talks with Russia, on the theory that if you're talking you aren't shooting.

"I've also advocated speaking softly but carrying a big stick. I've also said we can't have guns and butter at the same time. Today, we have neither butter nor guns.

"This ends the SALT II debate," Landon said. "This is not a test by Russia to get SALT II ratified. This is a test to see how we stand up to an overt military act."

#### Elusive red troops caught in crossfire of SALT II battle

WASHINGTON (AP) - A former Defense Intelligence Agency chief, disagreeing with the Carter administration, said Thursday he knows of "absolutely no evidence" that Soviet combat troops were stationed in Cuba in the mid or early 1970s.

"If they were there, we sure missed them, and we covered Cuba very well," retired Army Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham told a committee that is considering whether the Senate should ratify the SALT II treaty.

Graham made the assertion while joining retired Adm. Thomas Moorer and some 1,600 other retired admirals and generals in registering opposition to the new strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT II).

GRAHAM AND MOORER presented the Foreign Relations Committee with petitions and a letter signed by more than 1,600 retired generals and admirals who oppose ratification of the pact.

The committee's consideration of the SALT II pact, which was resumed this week following a month-long congressional recess, has been clouded by the administration's acknowledgement that Russia has between 2,000 and 3,000 combat troops stationed in Cuba.

Sen. Frank Church, (D-Idaho), the panel's chairman, came from a series of high-level briefings Wednesday with a warning that the treaty will not be ratified as long as the troops remain stationed in Cuba.

During his appearance, Graham was questioned about an assertion by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who said that 2,000 to 3,000 Soviet combat troops have been in Cuba since at least 1975. Vance also said Wednesday there are indications some Soviet combat elements had been on the Caribbean island since the early 1970s.

Graham responded by asserting, "If that was so, there was absolutely no evidence of that when I was chief of military intelligence."

Graham said the last time Soviet combat troops in brigade strength were in Cuba was in 1962. He said U.S. intelligence judged their mission to be the guarding of military equipment.

# **Collegian** classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less. \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

#### FOR SALE

GUITARS! MARTIN, Takamine, Applause guitars and accessories at Baldwin Pianos and Organs, 413 Poyntz. Open 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (1-24)

CARPET REMNANTS, room size and smaller, from \$5 to \$100. Tri-City Carpets, 501 Riley Lane, phone 539-8155.

HOME GROWN crimson sweet watermelons. We give group discounts. Britts Garden Acres. Phone 539-1901. (3-9)

MOBILE HOME—two bedroom, 1½ baths, appliances, washer/dryer, air conditioner, storage shed. Call Larry 532-6281 or 537-1063. (4-9)

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville.

MUST SELL fast, blue 1971 Nova, 6 cylinder, 3-speed. Runs great. 21 miles per gallon. \$900 (\$250 under Blue Book) 1-485-2831. (5-9)

1973 14x65 mobile home—3 bedroom, low lot rent, new central air, very nice covered deck. Phone 456-2847. (5-9)

HONDO II acoustic guitar, with case, \$100. Brand new condition, used only 8 weeks for class. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-3180. (5-9)

AKC SPRINGER Spaniel pups, nine weeks. Shots, wormed.

STEREO COMPONENTS: 20%-40% discount. All quality name brands-fully guaranteed. Write for free price list: Russ, 1113 5th Avenue S., Fargo, North Dakota 58102.

CARPETS, 12x12 and 12x14, multi-shades of green. Call 537-7737 after 5:00 p.m. (6-10)

SHOP WITHOUT going shopping. Complete line, fully guaranteed, speedy delivery. Call 776-3856. (6-10)

PEPSI MACHINE (later model) in excellent condition, used by private firm. Perfect for dorm, office, etc. \$190 or best offer. 539-4687. (6-9)

1970 VW Beetle—\$1000—runs good, just passed inspection, must sell. Call 776-6246 after 9:00 p.m. (\$1800 Blue Book)

TENOR SAX: Selmer Mark VI, three years old, used only one year. Excellent condition, 539-8211, room #632, Curtis. Leave message (7-11)

1969 LTD. Terrific buy! Best offer, 776-1221, (7-11)

10-SPEED, Apollo-great bike, \$50. 537-9754. (7-11)

CRANK VICTROLA, oak podium, mahogany loveseat, Mom and Pop's, 3rd and Osage. 776-1433. (7-11)

1966 HONDA, 300 cc, Carvine electric guitar. Good condition. Phone: Moore Hall, 539-8211, Dan, room 217. (7-11)

DINING TABLE and four chairs. Call 537-4427. (7-9)

1971 15 ft. sidewinder speed boat with 85 horse engine. Skiing equipment goes with boat. Call 537-4477. (7-11)

TROMBONE FOR sale with case (Olds), \$40. Blue sleeping bag (fiberfill). 539-1273. (8-12)

1975 DODGE Van, \$1700. 36,000 miles, 3-speed, 6 cylinders.

Automatic, air, cruise, 18 mpg, 14,000 miles. \$6,500 or best offer. Call 532-3094 and ask for Connie. (8-12)

1973 OLDS Cutlass, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 539-7155 after 5:00

1974 HONDA CB 360, 2 helmets, 45 mpg. Call 776-6179. (8-12)

1979 FORD 150 Supercab pick-up. Lariat package, has everything! 10,000 miles. Would trade for used pick-up. Amy Love, 938 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (8-9)

ONE SET—Great Books of the Western World by Encyclopedia Britannica, 54 volumes. Never used. 913-543-2658. (8-

1970 CHRYSLER Newport custom. Priced to sell. Good condition. Call after 6:00 p.m. 539-8825 or 539-8952. (8-10)

1969 DETROITER mobile home, \$4,000. Kitchen appliances, washer/dryer and gas heat. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-8952. (8-10)

MOBILE HOME—Exceptionally nice 14x65 Great Lakes. Two spacious bedrooms, two baths, sunken livingroom, bar; Central air, appliances, two redwood decks, 12x12 shed, skirted and setup. Can be seen at Open House, Sunday, September 9th, 1:00-4:00 p.m. 2162 Patricia Place, Countryside, Northview area. 776-4407. (9)

NEVER DELIVERED 1979 Pontiac, Grand Prix, two door coupe. Sticker price \$9,757. Will sell for dealer cost of \$8,359 with sales tax paid. Original title and warranty in your name. Call 539-9265 by September 10th. (9-10)

1976 BLACK Camaro V8-350. Automatic, stereo, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, tilt wheel. Sound package. 776-4407—see at Westloop Skelly. (9-14)

FIVE SPRING chest pull, power twister, and arm curling stand. Aaron, 776-0072. (9-11)

FENDER SUPER reverb amplifier, (4-10's, 40 watts) \$275; excellent dorm-sized refrigerator, \$75. Both immaculate! See at 13211/2 Anderson #1. (9-13)

CANON VI-T Rangefinder 35mm camera. Also 35mm, 50mm and 100mm lenses to lif. Collectors item. Excellent condition. Call 485-2358 after 5:30 p.m. or leave message in Waters Hall room 48. (9-13)

1977 ½ ton Chevy pickup. Black stepside with stripes. 350 hi-performance 4-speed, bucket seats, chrome wheels. \$4,000. 537-9046. (9-13)

OLYMPUS OM-1, 35mm camera and 3-frame winder. Good condition. Call 532-3140. (9-11)

1974 PONTIAC LeMans—Dependable car in great shape. Must sacrifice and will sell cheap. 537-7159 after 7:00 p.m.

MOBILE HOME—on campus, 10x45, one bedroom, two air conditioners. Reasonable. Call 537-4238. (9-13) (Continued on page 19)

FIRST ANNUAL CHICKEN FLYING CONTEST Saturday, September 8

Weigh-ins 9:00-11:30

Flight Time 12 Noon

Live Music by Flint Hills Express

**Enoch's Sports Center** 

Jaycees will operate Dunkstand Also other contests Proceeds go to Muscular Dystrophy

#### **PEANUTS**

**ACROSS** 

20 Copycats

Thomas

product

30 Unadorned

22 Dylan

24 Center

31 Regret

32 Versatile

34 Dispatched

35 A base, with

36 Across

37 Reverence

40 Smudge

41 Among

36 See 35 Across

25 O.K.

29 Also



YOU CAN SINK WAY DOWN DEEP, AND SULK FOR HOURS ...



YOU ONLY HAVE TO STICK YOUR HEAD UP ONCE IN A WHILE ...





by Charles Schultz

### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

1 Sprite Ends Well" 4 Restrain 46 Japanese 8 Cesspool liquor 12 Dolores 47 Noisy mob 48 Visit del -13 Continent socially 14 Winged 49 Bellicose 15 Signal after deity an air raid 50 Clothes 17 State of 51 "- for the Venezuela Seesaw" 18 Bonneville DOWN and Hoover 1 Time period 19 Imagination 2 "Diamond -" 20 Proceedings 34 What lento

42 "- That

8 Deli 3 Foolish talk

16 Show concern a beret 19 Plant with fronds 21 Group of means riders 36 Mails thousand eyes ... " 38 General Bradley 39 Goddess of victory 40 Heavy blow (colloq.)

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

4 Quiets 22 Carpenter's 5 Exploits tool 6 Narrow inlet 23 Fetid 7 Legal 25 Styptic 26 "...but profession the — of purchase these is 9 - Bator charity" 10 Grape refuse 27 English 11 Beseech poet Leigh 28 Place for 30 Indigent 33 — Scholar 37 "The night

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

42 Skill 43 Card game 44 Author: Wallace 45 Sign of the zodiac

MEPBCUPM MEGDISE MEPBCSB GII UIB KCJEPDS MJDCKEM

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — FINAL COMPETENCE IS VITAL RECOMPENSE FOR PERSEVERANCE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals P

#### (Continued from pg. 18)

TULIP, HYACINTH, daffodil bulbs ready for fall planting. Slagel's Greenhouse, East Highway 24, 776-5764. (9)

1976 CUTLAS Supreme. Very clean/excellent condition. Loaded—air, power steering/brakes, cruise, tilt, new tires. Call 776-0411. (9-13)

1966 CHEVY wagon in good condition. V-8 automatic. 20 mpg. Will pass inspection. Call 537-8135. (9-13)

1972 BMW 2002, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 4-speed, 25-30 mpg. Queensize waterbed with heater and vibrator. Call 776-3548. (9-10)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

STUDENT HOUSING—furnished rooms, laundry, kitchen facilities, parking, walk to KSU and Aggieville, \$55 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (1-15)

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes, air conditioned. One mile to campus. \$120 to \$150. No pets. 537-8389. (3-17)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

ONE BEDROOM furnished. Rent immediately. All utilities paid except electricity. \$100/month, \$50 deposit. Call after 9:00 p.m. 776-6246. (7-9)

#### \*\*\*\* NEW OWNERSHIP ANNOUNCES THE NEW WILDCAT CREEK

We cordially invite you to come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNITY and meet the new management, Tom and Rita Knollman.

Wildcat Creek is presently completing renovation and remodeling and we promise to be an exciting new community in WILDCAT COUNTRY.

#### STUDENTS WELCOME

We offer both one and two bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Each apartment features wall-towall carpeting, refrigerator, stove, disposal, is fully draped and air conditioned.

#### WILDCAT CREEK provides:

TWO SWIMMING POOLS **NEW PARKING LOT** TWO LAUNDRY FACILITIES

#### FREE SHUTTLE BUS WITH DAILY RUNS TO KSU AND AIB

AND ONLY A THREE-MINUTE WALK TO MOVIE THEATERS. DRUG STORES, SUPER MARKETS, BANKS, AND MANY MORE SHOPS, STORES AND RESTAURANTS.

Rentals Start at \$169 Per Month

Come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNI-TY for yourself.

We're open 7 days a week - Monday through Friday 8:00 - 8:00; Saturday 10:00 - 5:00; Sunday 12:00 - 5:00.

> At 1413 Cambridge Place Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Professionally managed by Gold Crown Properties, Inc.

For more information call: (913) 539-2951

#### \*\*\*\*

QUIET CLEAN fully furnished and carpeted. Large two bedroom ½ block from campus. Off street parking. Water and trash paid and ½ gas. 776-1901. (7-11)

DUE TO circumstances, the apartment previously listed: Furnished basement apartment, ½ block from campus, \$175, utilities paid, is again available. 776-6901 afternoons. (8-9)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALES TO share furnished houses with laundry, at 1005 Vattier and at 809 N. 11th, \$50 up. 539-8401. (1-15)

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN or grad to share three bedroom house. Own room, carpet, air conditioning, laundry, Call 539-8427 after 5:00 p.m. (5-9) FEMALE WANTED to share house with one other woman on

monthly basis. 537-2369. (6-10)

MALE TO share my mobile home. \$105/month, all bills paid including phone. Central air, dishwasher. Call 776-9825 or 532-6625. (7-9)

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN, grad., or non-student to share furnished two bedroom house 1½ blocks from KSU. Nonsmoker. \$125 plus 1/2 utilities. 539-3785 after 5:00 p.m.

FEMALE TO share three bedroom mobile home. Private room, \$70. ½ utilities. Call 1-494-2746 after 6:00 p.m. (8-9)

NEED FOURTH roommate to share large house in nice area, \$75 plus utilities. 2301 Anderson—776-4995. (8-12)

NEED SOMEONE to share two bedroom house—private bedroom, garage, five minutes to campus. \$105/month plus ½ utilities. 537-0316. (8-12)

MALE TO share two bedroom mobile home located south of Tuttle Creek Dam. \$60/month plus ½ utilities. Call 776-5617 after 6:00 p.m. (8-14)

UNSATISFIED WITH living conditions? Need two females to share beautiful contemporary home, 4-level, architect designed, spacious. \$100/month plus utilities. Must be nature, neat and responsible. 539-4839. (8-9)

LIBERAL BUT responsible roommate wanted—own room—rent \$75 a month. One block from campus. Call 776-1609 (8-10)

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMEN or grad to share two bedroom house with one other woman. \$85/month plus utilities. Sun Porch. 776-9192. (9-14)

FEMALE TO share new 4-bedroom with three others. Will have own room. North side of town. One-fourth rent plus one-fourth utilities. 537-4699. (9-13)

#### WANTED

IMMEDIATE CASH—Collector paying 5 times face value for all silver coins. Call 762-2973. (6-10)

NEED SINGLE car garage, lockable. Prefer near Edwards Hall. Will pay what is necessary. Call 532-3699, ask for Julie. (6-10)

NEED SOME cash? I'd like to rent a truck for one day. Call Charles or Janet after 5:00 p.m. 776-3720. (8-9)

MOVING? WILL split expenses on large U-haul. Call Charles or Janet after 5:00 p.m. 776-3720. (8-9)

#### NOTICES

KSU VS. KU Annual Residence Hall Canoe Race. September 8 & 9, 1979. Contact Doug Keen, 620 Marlatt, 532-6073, for

MANHATTAN KNIGHTS of Columbus will hold a White Elephant Auction on Saturday, September 8, 1979 beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Used furniture and miscellaneous items will be auctioned. (7-9)

GRADUATE STUDENTS, Faculty Members, Rush Tea-Phi Delta Gamma, Sunday, September 9th, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Bluemont Room, Student Union. (9)

SENIORS IN Business Administration: your personal resume for the Resume Catalog is due on Friday, September 7th. Guidelines for your resume may be obtained from Calvin 213 or the Dean's office. \$7 is due when you turn in your resume to Calvin 213. (8-9)

TOPICAL DISCUSSION-TM Science or Religion. Sponsored by Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod. Pastor, C. Seefeldt. September 10th, 7:30 p.m., ECM Building-1021

#### FREE

PUPPY-FREE to a good home. Please call 539-1780. Ask for

#### **HELP WANTED**

NOW TAKING applications for part-time waiter-waitress positions. Experience not a necessity. Pleasant family restaurant working conditions. Apply in person. Grampy's,

LOOKING FOR part or full-time work? Vista Drive-In is taking applications for grill and fountain help. Flexible hours available to work around school schedules. Apply in

WANTED D.J.'S. Must be dependable. Call 776-1254 after

WHITE KNIGHT Car Wash needs part-time help. Apply White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (4-9)

PROGRESSIVE AGENCY—serving developing disabled pre-school children, has a part time opening in Music Education. Excellent benefits. Equal opportunity em-ployer. Call 776-9201. (5-9)

LEAD GUITAR player for rock and roll band. Must be ex-perienced and have equipment. Call Tom at 776-9143. (5-9)

A PERSON is needed to type information into a microcom puter located close to campus. Flexible hours. Call Jim Kientz, 776-3234. (5-9)

LABORERS TO work at least two half-days a week or full days from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00n or 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Farm experience preferred. Ground Department 532-6381. (6-10)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile Food Services. See Mary Lotridge or call 532-6474. (7-9)

MATURE, EXPERIENCED drummer for established dixieland band. 539-3752. (7-9)

STUDENT FOR sales and general duties-afternoons, Thursday evenings, Saturdays. Apply in person at Reed and Elliott. (8-10)

HOUSEBOY. Call 539-8898. (8-9)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for waitress/waiters and assistant bartenders. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. (8-21)

VOLUNTEER TUTORS needed for children grades 1-12 in Friendship Tutoring Program. For more information call Tom Whitsitt, 532-6984. (8-9)

NEEDED: ROOM Coordinators for Friendship Tutoring Program. Coordinate, supervise and advise tutors and their children. For more information call Tom Whitsitt, 532-6984.

WAITRESS—5:00 to 8:00 p.m., four nights a week. Experience preferred. Apply Chef Cafe, downtown, 111 South Fourth, or call 776-5424. (8-12)

NEED AN edge on inflation? Need a secondary income? Call 537-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (8-12)

TWO BEAUTICIANS NEEDED-full or part time-one girl moved out of town, one is expecting a baby soon-good opportunity, guaranteed salary to start. No following necessary. Excellent tips and paid vacations. Can make \$125/week to start. \$10 reward to anyone able to find me a beautician. Apply Lucille Richmond, Lucilles-West Loop, 539-2921. (8-12)

NIGHTCLUB GROUP seeks serious keyboardist. Must be versatile, prefer vocals, experience necessary. 776-6764, 776-1442, 776-6529, (9-11)

SECRETARY-RILEY County Extension Service has a position open. Job requires good typing skills and ability to meet the public. Applications accepted thru Thursday, September 13th. Apply in person at Riley County Extension Office, Court House Annex, 105 North 5th. (9-13)

STUDENT HUSBAND and wife team for management/maintenance of small apartment motel. Salary, apartment furnished, plus other benefits. Call 537-8389, (9-14)

YOU CAN be your own boss! Disco Fantasy is for sale. Party while you work. Aggie Sound Enterprises. 776-9279. (9-13)

NOW TAKING applications for part-time bartenders. waitresses/waiters, D.J.'s and doormen. Apply between 5:00 and 9:00 p.m. at Mel's Alley, 113 South 3rd. (9-18)

MR. K'S is taking applications for noon sandwich personnel. Apply in person, 710 North Manhattan after 1:00 p.m. (9-14)

WALTERS CONSTRUCTION Co., Inc. is taking applications for general laborers. Must be able to work a minimum of 3 half days a week. Apply to Walters Construction Co., Inc., 2616 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. (9-13) SALES PERSON for local jewelry store. Must be able to work afternoons. Some jewelry experience necessary. Call 776-7600 for interview. (9-11)

#### PERSONAL

J. CHILDRESS—here's your first personal for our first year.
Who ever thought that first dance would lead to a year full
of memories! Love always, your sweetle. (9)

MADAME SOPHIE'S is open for business for the birthday

LUTHERAN YOUNG Adults: Clue #2 for the BYOB party September 9th, 6:00 p.m. at St. Lukes Lutheran Church. That last "b" isn't for bottle! Clue-it is fruit or vegetable! Remember, bring a bunch of friends. (9)

SWEET LADY-May your days be filled with sunshine and happiness and your nights with moonlight and dreams. (9)

MICHAEL, HAPPY Birthday! I couldn't disappoint you, now could I? Have a terrific day! Love ya lots, Susan. (9)

LISA KAUFMAN: Happy 19th! Here's to many more tubbings. Ho! Love ya, Terri and Debbie. (9) STEVE MOULDRUP: Suspense is mounting! Who can it be?

me to Vista Sunday at 6:00 p.m. to see. Love, Mom. (9) HEY V-Ball Team! Let's make some noise and stomp those cornhuskers on Saturday. Let's go Beets, Drewsy, Kano, Jen, Hol, Sauce, D., T., and Blaze. (9)

DELTS: THE Alpha Xi's are psyched and set; for the best river party there's ever been yet. We'll have all our actives, and pledges too; on the front porch at 5:00 p.m., waiting for

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

HOWSER STABLES, permanent horse boarding facility Phone — 539-9202 for scheduled openings. (4-24)

NEED A babysitter during your afternoon and evening classes? UFM Evening Childcare could be the answer. Open 2:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. weekdays at the Blue Valley Methodist Church for children two and one-half to twelve. Quality environment at reasonable hourly rates. Call 532-5866 for enrollment information. (7-9)

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

LATE ENROLLEES: If you want a 1980 Royal Purple year-book, you need to come by Kedzie 103 to pay for it. \$7 a book, plus \$1 if you want your picture in it. (6-9)

#### ATTENTION

QUITTING BUSINESS Sale—20% off stained glass, tools and supplies this week. Protean Glass Studio, 715 South Juliette, afternoons. (6-9)

ATTENTION SKIERS! Part-time student sales representative position available for 1979-80 school year. Job involves promoting high quality ski and sun trips on campus for commission plus free skiing. To qualify, individual must be highly motivated. Please call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Suite #11, Columbia, Mo., 65201, Area code (314) 874-6171. (7-10)

LAST DAY for the KSU Panhellenic Plant Extravaganza. Lots of attractive plants left. Hurry now to the KSU Ballroom while there are still some left. (9)

#### WELCOME

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (9)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (9)

#### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz Sunday Worship

8:45 A.M. Holy Communion First Sunday of the month

9:45 Church School University Class Education Center Rm. 38

Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz 11 A.M. Worship

#### Charles B. Bennett Pastor

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (9)

#### STUDENTS

#### Worship With Us This Sunday

9:45 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Worship Service 6:00 p.m.-Church Training 7:00 p.m.-Worship Service

Special Sunday School and Church Training activities for students, followed by joint worship services.

#### College Heights **Baptist Church**

Across From Farm Bureau for transportation, call: 539-3598

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (9)

On Sunday Morning At

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 8th & Leavenworth

Please Come and Share In

THE CELEBRATION **OF WORSHIP** at 8:45 a.m. or 11:00 a.m.

THE CHURCH SCHOOL WITH Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m.

Year, the blue bus will be outside Goodnow at 10:35 a.m., and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. worship. The bus returns to campus following the service.

Every Sunday morning during the School

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (9)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Students welcome. (9)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (9)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (9)

#### Mennonite Fellowship

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m.

Located at 1021 Denison at the ECM building (white building with two red doors). Mike Klassen, 539-4079

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:45 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (9)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (9)

#### **GARAGE SALE**

DESK, REFRIGERATOR, chairs, table, student items, kit-chen items, garden tools, car accessories, lots more. 1922 Lincoln, Saturday, 8:00 to 11:00 a.m. (9)

#### —GARAGE SALE—

**University Heights** 8-Family Sale

Saturday, September 8th 8:00 to 5:00 Cash Only 138 & 140 N. Dartmouth

Small antiques and kitchen appliances, adult and children's clothing including scout uniforms and levi's, books, crystal, furniture, lamps, queen-size bed, Weber grill, bumper pool table, silver candlesticks and much more.

MULTI-FAMILY sale. Sofa-bed, twin headboards and spreads, small appliances, sewing machine, barbeque grill, drapes, leather and rabbit coats, paint, dishes, and much more. From 9:00 a.m. to ? Friday and Saturday. 2212 Seaton. (9)

#### LOST

PRINCE TENNIS racket lost at, or near University courts. Grip wrapped in blue gauze. Reward. 539-7752. (5-9)

REWARD: NINE year old Afghanistan. Call 776-1498. (8-12)

BLACK MEN'S wallet between Aggieville and Kearney Street. Reward. Please contact Grant Wencel, 1019 Osage, 537-7076. (8-9)

BLACK AND silver husky, eight months, female, black eyes, named "Bandit." Call 539-6929. (8-10) MEN'S BULOVA digital wrist watch, silver in color. Lost near Reward for its return! If found, call: phone 537-

#### FOUND

GOLD CHAIN necklace with round pendant found at the racquetball courts. Call Karen R. at 539-4851. (7-9)

ONE PAIR of eyeglasses—by west door of Power Plant, August 28, 1979. Can identify and claim in room #103, Power Plant. (7-9)

KEY-WILLIAMS Auditorium, Umberger Hall, September 5th. Call Mike, room 640, Moore Hall. (9-11)

### Optional free parking planned for downtown

Downtown Manhattan shoppers will soon have a choice between paying to park their cars on Poyntz or parking for free in the city

The request to dispose of parking meters in the lots at Third and Humboldt, and Third and Houston came from the Downtown Merchants Corp. Richard Seidler, member of the Downtown Redevelopment Commission and instigator of the action, said the downtown merchants originally wanted all parking meters removed.

"We don't want any parking meters.

Period," Seidler said.

However, he explained that it isn't possible to eliminate all the meters because the loss of revenue would be detrimental to the downtown parking situation.

"The money that is collected from the meters is put back into a maintenance fund for the parking lots," Seidler said. "It is used to repave and landscape the lots.'

Bruce McCallum, director of city services, said parking revenue from 1978 totaled \$23,309.77 for meters on Poyntz and side streets, and \$4,084.13 for the two downtown parking lots.

After studying the financial report, the Downtown Merchants Corp. agreed that the meters on Poyntz should remain, but that the parking lots should be stripped of

ANOTHER CONSIDERATION in keeping the meters on Poyntz was brought out by a city traffic study done 10 months ago. According to Seidler, the rate of turnover on the Poyntz meters was 100 percent every 45 minutes or so.

Seidler said he feels that this will be a beneficial plan for shoppers because some don't plan on shopping for a long period of

"These will be the people who don't mind putting money in the meters for the short time they will be in a store," Seidler said.

City Manager Don Harmon said there was a possibility that the lots would be patrolled to make sure cars weren't parked there for more than the allotted time, which will probably be two hours. This would help balance the loss of revenue from lack of meters in the parking lots.

### Sen. Dole fears farm exports cut; urges Rock Island to move again

WASHINGTON (AP) - Much of this year's grain crop will be damaged and farm exports cut unless grain begins moving along the lines of the strikebound Rock Island Railroad, Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.)

In a telegram to President Carter, Dole urged action to restore freight service on Rock Island tracks to "insure that grain stored in elevators and on the ground along the Rock Island line is transported to markets in our country and abroad."

Movement of the harvested grain, already slowed by a rail car shortage and a grain millers' strike, must be expedited, Dole said, to make room for stores of crops still to be harvested.

The Rock Island strike, Dole told the president, "comes at the worst possible time as Iowa prepares to harvest a record corn crop in October. Kansas, with its 1,000 miles of track and 50 trains per day, will be hard hit because many elevators are overflowing with wheat from the recent record crop."

And, he said, "these same problems face Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Colorado, which will lose a combined total of 3,500 miles of service."

OFFICIALS SAY millions of bushels of grain are currently on the ground in the Midwest because of the car shortage and the strikes, and the problem will be intensified as farmers begin the corn, milo and soybean

More than 4.000 Rock Island employees have walked off the job since the strike

began 10 days ago, reducing the railroad's operations by 90 percent. The dispute centers on their demands for retroactive pay to January 1978, and Rock Island officials say the prospects are bleak for a resumption of negotiations in the next few

#### **DISCO FANTASY**

**Mobil Disco Light And Sound Productions** is

#### **FOR SALE**

- •Well established clientele
- Over \$2000 in revenue last semester •Includes all equipment and music
- Demonstration upon request

**Aggie Sound Enterprises** 

810 Dondee 776-9279

### IT'S NOT TOO LATE! TO ENROLL IN

### AIR FORCE ROTC

- \* Freshman and Sophomore courses have absolutely no military obligation.
- \* You have a chance to compete for scholarships that pay tuition, books, lab fees, PLUS \$100 a month.
- \* It gives you a chance to find out what the Air Force is all about.
- \* If you like what you see, and stick with it, you don't have to worry about that first job after graduation.

Interested? For more information, contact Bud Grenier at 532-6600, or come by the Military Science Building, Room 108. DON'T DELAY! Do it today!

### LIKE TO DANCE?

**Try Square Dancing** 

with the

#### K-LAIRES

Lessons for beginners & tips for the experienced

Sunday, 7:00 p.m., Union KSU Rooms 

### **ALPHA** PHI **OMEGA**

In leadership, friendship and service

JOIN NOW

FRIDAY

SATURDAY SUNDAY

with every sandwich

TRY OUR SUBMARINES, REUBENS, HOT DOGS, CHILI DOGS, POLISH SAUSAGE. AND WE HAVE THE ONLY HOT PRETZELS IN TOWN.

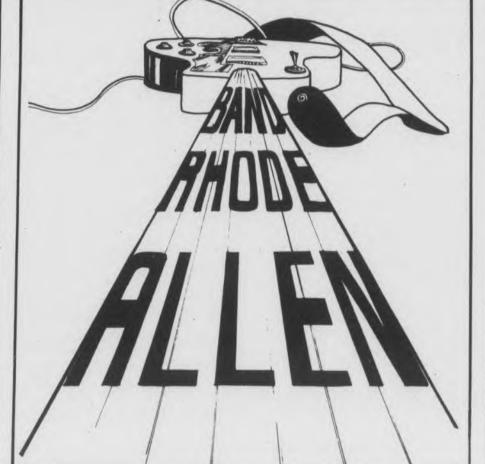
CARRY-OUT AND **INSIDE DINING** 539-8033 MON.-SAT. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. SUN. 4a.m.-8p.m.

> BETWEEN BASKIN-**ROBBINS AND** ROCKIN K'S IN

EREE 25¢ value

PRESENT THIS COUPON FOR FREE SLUSH OFFER.





# Kansas Collegian

#### Monday

September 10, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 10

### Aide contradicts Kennedy article

WASHINGTON (AP) - An aide to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy disputed on Sunday a published account that Kennedy considers President Carter to be a "political cripple" who should withdraw from the race for the 1980 Democratic nomination.

The story, published in Sunday's editions of the Atlanta Journal and Constitution and quoting unidentified political sources, said Kennedy feels Carter cannot win in 1980 and could drag fellow Democratic candidates down to defeat.

The article also said Kennedy told Carter during a private lunch at the White House last Friday that a battle between them for the nomination could pave the way for a Republican victory.

'The story is inaccurate," said Tom Southwick, Kennedy's press secretary.

"The reporter did not speak to the senator," Southwick said. "I don't know who the sources were, but they're not the senator and they're not people who are close to the senator."

THE NEWSPAPER STORY said Kennedy believes that Carter will re-evaluate his faltering political status and bow out early in the campaign. In any event, the story said, Kennedy expects Carter to be pressured by party leaders, governors, senators and House members not to seek a Second term in the White House.

A Gallup poll released during the weekend said Kennedy was preferred over Carter in terms of leadership qualities and his ability to make known his stance on issues. In the interviews with more than 1,500 adults during the second week of August, the president was viewed as having higher principles than Kennedy and as being slightly more capable than Kennedy of making good judgments in a crisis.

Although Kennedy has steadfastly denied he is a candidate, he made it known last week that his wife and mother would support him in a campaign. The announcement was widely viewed as another step toward a Kennedy campaign.

Kennedy believes he would defeat Carter in a head-to-head contest, the Journal and Constitution quoted its sources as saying.

#### Democrats on bandwagon

### Committee petitions for Kennedy

For everything there is a season and a for every matter under heaven... Ecclesiastes 3:1

For Ted Kennedy, whether he likes it or not, his time may have come.

A committee based in Overland Park is circulating petitions to get Kennedy's name on the Democratic primary ballot in Kan-

Richard Williamson is heading the committee in its drive to collect the 1,000 signatures required to have Sen. Kennedy's (D-Mass.) name appear on the Kansas ballot. Williamson said the committee's goal is not 1,000 signatures, but 2,500.

And the committee is having no problems collecting the needed signatures, according to Williamson, who said the group may already have reached the number of signatures required.

"The petitions are being circulated in Johnson County, but will soon be circulated all over the state," Larry Wilson, treasurer of the committee, said. "It's only been a week and we already have over 2,000 signatures."

AFTER THE SIGNATURES have been

By GLENNA MENARD collected, they will be submitted to the Contributing Writer secretary of state for validation, Wilson said. For the petition to be valid, all signers must be registered Democrat voters.

'We don't have to sell the candidate - he sells himself," Williamson said. "He has a large following that subscribes to his performance."

In 19 states including Kansas, Kennedy supporters will be holding rallies to drum up support for their candidate. Supporters plan a rally for Sept. 23 at the Wyandotte County Fairgrounds.

What does Kennedy think of all this?

"He is not a candidate for president. He is appreciative of all his supporters. He has lots of friends in Kansas," Tom Southwick, Kennedy's press secretary, said.

"I think Kennedy is obviously considering running in 1980," said William Richter, K-State associate professor of political science. "He would have nothing to gain by declaring now that I can see."

KENNEDY SUPPORTERS cite various

"It's the spirit of the early '60s carried forward to the '80s," Williamson said.

It's taking a role of leadership instead of

being reactionary, he added.

"Kennedy can afford to take a stronger position than Carter," Richter said.

Williamson said he believes Kennedy will run if drafted.

"He and his family have always been willing to make sacrifices for their country," Williamson said.

A Washington, D.C.-based group called . Democratic Alternatives also supports Kennedy.

"It's not a matter of comparison (to Carter)," Bill Sparks of Democratic Alternatives, said. "It's a matter of government and leadership."

Group members support Kennedy's position on national health care, Sparks said. He said he is concerned with the estimated 40 million people who do not have any health care. He said many people die going from hospital to hospital because none will treat them without health insurance

Although Democratic Alternatives has not had formal contact with Kennedy, Sparks said he believes Kennedy will run.

"I think as the party cries out to him he will respond," Sparks said.

### Senate ratification of SALT unlikely unless Russian troops leave Cuba

the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Sunday the strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union stands no chance of being ratified by the Senate unless the Russians pull their combat troops out of

Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), who first revealed last week that U.S. intelligence had confirmed the brigade's presence, said the mood of the Senate is such that SALT and the troops in Cuba are linked.

And he cautioned the Soviets to take the situation seriously when talks about the introduced to the island nation requires the troops' status begin between the United United States to make a strong response.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of States and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, who is returning to Washington soon from Moscow

> "I am for SALT," Church said. But, he added, "... in my judgment, the Senate will not ratify the SALT treaty while Russian combat troops are in Cuba.'

> Church conceded that the soldiers themselves do not represent a strategic threat to the United States and may, in fact, have been there for several years. But he said the covert manner in which they were

### A-pass-F option sign-up delayed

A-pass-F sign-up, scheduled to begin today, has been postponed.

The forms used in processing A-pass-F transactions were ordered six months ago, but had not been received by Friday afternoon, Don Foster, director of records, said.

"Based on phone calls with the forms company and the freight company, we expect the forms to arrive Monday (today)," Foster said.

A notice will be placed in the Collegian to let readers know when the sign-up process will begin.



### 'Cats conquer Kaw; Haymaker, West win

K-State swept the top three places in the 10th annual K-State-KU Canoe Race that ended Sunday evening in Lawrence.

The Haymaker-West fourth floor team won the event, cruising into Lawrence at about 6 p.m. Sunday, according to the winning canoe's captain, Bruce Hazelstine, junior in chemical engineering.

The winning canoe, which began the day at 8:13 a.m., was immediately followed by K-State teams representing third floor Haymaker Hall and eighth floor Moore Hall.

The two-day race began for the 600 canoeists at 8 a.m. Saturday morning, when they descended to the shores of the Kansas River.

Although two independent teams led the band of canoes into Lawrence (where the race ended), K-State's fourth floor Haymaker-West hall team was declared the winner. Only residence halls are eligible for trophies.

The showdown began in Manhattan under the bridge at Highway 177 after 45 teams

By KATHY WEICKERT lugged their canoes through a quarter-mile of waist-high weeds to the river. Canoeists paddling the first leg of the race piled into their canoes, destined for the first check-

> At checkpoints mapped out by each team before the race and occuring every two or three miles along the Kaw, rowers were relieved by their teammates.

> "Hank, you got a map? We missed 'em," was the sigh of frustration when checkpoint contacts were missed and canoeists had to row two legs (about six miles), or more.

Beer was the only means of sanity, and by the first checkpoint, many paddlers, frustrated or not, had cans in their hands.

"You develop a taste for it. Last year I had beer and doughnuts for breakfast," Caprice Phelps, sophomore in pre-nursing, said. "It warms you up in the morning. Some of our guys had a shot of whiskey this morning. You think beer is bad; try whiskey at7a.m.

Drenched oarsmen - mudmen with soggy, sand-filled tennis shoes - were common eyesores, observable throughout the two-day voyage.

Bar-B-Q

honoring women athletes

Sunday, Sept., 16, 1979 5:30 p.m. President Acker's backyard

\$4.50 Adults \$2.50 Children

Tickets available until Sept. 11 from:

Manhattan

**Chamber of Commerce** 

**Athletic Department** Women's Resource Center

### Campus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK, the K-State educational information and campus assistance center, needs volunteers. Stop by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fairchild 205

THE COMPUTING CENTER will not have its annual orientation sessions for new users this year. New and returning faculty, staff and students are invited to come to the information center in Cardwell 23 instead. Tours of the center are available.

TEACHER'S AIDE PROGRAM is now taking ap plications. Applications are available in Holtz Hall 112 from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and in Holtz Hall 104 during other business hours.

AHEA will have a membership drive from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Tuesday in Hoffman lounge of Justin

ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL is now taking applications for council positions. Applications are avaiable in the SGA office and the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

SPRING 1980 STUDENT TEACHERS The deadline for submitting student teaching assignment request forms, available in Holton 104, is Sept. 25.

TODAY

BLUE KEY will meet at 8 p.m.. in the conference room

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in room 102 of the Art Building

AG ED CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. for a softball game at the City Park shelterhouse. A watermelon feed will follow

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in room 7 of

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

HOME ECOMONICS EXTENSION interest group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Justin lobby

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will have an open meeting at 7 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS

will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Doreen Elsie oodshed will be guest speaker.

TUESDAY
CLOTHING AND RETAILING Interest Group will meet



#### 51¢ SAVINGS 2 Mama Burgers • 2 Fries All beef burgers with our A & W fries, regular order. A mamarvelous meal. A matchless deal. Offer good Sept. 7 thru Sept. 17, 1979

MONEY SAVER COUPON



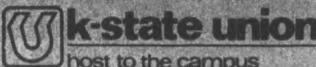
Tell your Folks!

### Parents Day Buffet

Children under 12 \$3.00 Adult \$6.00 Tickets must be picked up in the Director's Office before 5p.m. Thurs. Sept. 20 Sorry, no mail orders.

Menu: Salad Buffet Beef Stroganoff Ham Seasoned Rice Choc. Cheesecake Parfait Crown Rolls Coffee, Tea, Milk

The perfect thing after the game and before the Marilyn Maye concert



3 3

### Briefly

#### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### 'Woodstock of Disco' rocks Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Thousands of disco-maniacs danced into Sunday's wee hours at a fund-raising extravaganza billed as the "World's Largest Disco."

One promoter had suggested the event at the Buffalo Convention Center might become the "Woodstock of Disco."

There were almost 10,000 people on hand, and most did some

dancing on the 64,000-square-foot floor. The dancers paid from \$12 to \$18 apiece for tickets to the event, and backers promised to donate all profits to the United Way of

Buffalo and Erie County. Most of the music came from recordings played over a 100speaker, 30,000-watt sound system by disco disc jockeys from New York, Honolulu and other exotic points.

One woman walked around telling anyone who would listen that it was "the best thing that ever happened to Buffalo."

#### Monks 'squander' millions

WASHINGTON - An order of Roman Catholic monks has "squandered" millions of dollars in contributions and investments in recent years, according to a Gannett News Service report.

In a series that began Sunday, the news service reported that church leaders, including Pope John Paul II, have been trying to remedy alleged abuses by the order for the past five years.

The first segment of the series on the Pauline Fathers said, "Vatican documents show that, in less than a decade, the order squandered a substantial portion of \$20 million in charitable donations, loans, investments and bond proceeds through mismanagement, dubious business practices, and what Vatican investigators described as 'chaotic' and 'immoral' lifestyles."

Gannett's account said the order's financial troubles were a "crisis for the Vatican that ripped apart" the 600-year-old Polish congregation, formally known as the Order of St. Paul the First Hermit. It said the events "pushed" church hierarchy into "an effort to avoid civil and criminal prosecution of those involved and consequent public scandal."

#### Sipes rallies Browns over KC

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Brian Sipe fired a 21-yard touchdown strike to Reggie Rucker with 52 seconds left, lifting the Cleveland Browns to a 27-24 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs, who had rallied behind rookie quarterback Steve Fuller with three second-half touchdowns

to take a 24-20 lead. Sipe, who threw for 243 yards and three touchdowns, swept the Browns 76 yards down field in just eight plays to keep the Browns undefeated in two National Football League starts this year.

The Chiefs slipped to 1-1.

#### Gura, Brett spark Royals

SEATTLE - Larry Gura fired a six-hitter and George Brett collected three hits Sunday as the Kansas City Royals beat the Seattle Mariners 3-1.

Gura, 10-10, walked two and struck out two. He lost his shutout in the sixth on Tom Paciorek's fifth home run of the season.

The Royals scored all three runs in the first two innings. Darrell Porter's two-out single in the first scored Brett from second base.

In the second, the Royals used two walks, Willie Wilson's runscoring single and a throwing error by Seattle catcher Larry Cox for

Seattle starter Mike Parrott, 13-10, took the loss.

#### Miss America thanks God for miracles

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - The new Miss America, Cheryl Prewitt of Mississippi, says she will offer 10 percent of her earnings to God for her two "miracles" - walking again after a crippling childhood accident and winning the Miss America Pageant.

"God is the instigator of this whole thing. If it wasn't for him, I would never have gotten out of that wheelchair and walked," she said Sunday only hours after she became the 52nd Miss America.

First runnerup in the pageant was Miss Ohio, Tana Kay Carli of Lakewood; followed by Miss Kansas, Michelle Elaine Whitson of Mission; Miss Missouri, Susan Wilson of Fredericktown; and Miss Florida, Marti Phillips of Tampa.

### Weather

Good morning "Weather" fans. Glad you could join us for today's forecast. Feature guests today will be highs in the mid 90s and lows in the 60s. Today's host will be partly cloudy skies. A special attraction will be the possiblity of showers tonight and Tuesday. And now, on with the show ....

Be a Leader Be a Friend Be of Service

> Alpha Phi Omega **National Coed Service Fraternity** lets you be all this and more

> > Visit our meeting tonite in Union 213 at 7 p.m.

For additional information contact:

Kim at 539-8211 Rm. 804

or

Ellen 539-5018

# **TENORS** WHERE ARE YOU?

Join a University Choral Organization

Contact: Choral Activities Ex. - 2-5748



#### MON. NITE **BASEBALL!**

- M •Game On 7 Ft. TV
- •2 Fers on all well drinks
  - after home runs • Free Popcorn

#### **TACO** TUES.! T

- Margaritas 1/2 Price 4 P.M.-3 A.M.
  - Tacos & Sanchos Returning after remodeling

#### **DAIQUIRI** NITE!

Strawberry Daiquiris E

D

- Only \$1.25 7 P.M.-3 A.M.
  - \$1 off regular price

#### **BOTTOMS** UP!

- •3 Fers all well highballs 9-10 P.M.
- •2 Fers all well highballs 10-11 P.M.

. New Dance Floor . . . New Restaurant All this plus . . Coming . . . Reciprocals with over 40 Clubs . . .



Need a membership? Call 539-9936 after 4 p.m. and we'll mail you an application ... or stop by 1115 Moro . . . ALL ABOARD!

### **Opinions**

### K-State band wails as support fails

Student body apathy just might muffle the K-State marching band. Yes, you heard it right. The same marching band that stirs student pride during football season is battling student indifference.

K-State's band has been invited to London to play at the world soccer championships, but lacks necessary funds. To help raise money to send the only American band invited to the games, Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity sponsored a "Fundin' for London" dance

Despite these good intentions, K-Staters failed to support the event. To add insult to injury, most of the students who showed up were band members who already have to fork out the money to get to London.

Although the \$4 it took to get in the door seems an outrageous amount — after all, you could almost buy two pitchers in Aggie with that — if it would help send someone representing mom, apple pie and the Royals to Piccadilly Street, maybe it's worth it.

K-State's philanthropic attitude seems to extend only to Nichols Gym and yearly muscular dystrophy bump-a-thons. Although inadequate publicity might be nailed as the culprit in this lack of interest, it could be that Wildcats only jump when they're shot at.

> **BETH HARTENSTEIN Opinion Editor**

Editor's note: Opinion Editor Kay Coles and Assistant Opinion Editor Mike Corn have resigned from the Collegian staff because of heavier-than-anticipated class loads. Replacing Coles and Corn will be Beth Har tenstein and LeAnn Wilcox, both seniors in journalism and mass communications.

### Letters

### Soviet troop a threat

Editor,

I believe the United States should impose a naval blockade of Cuba until the Soviets remove the 2,000 combat troops they just placed there. The presence of Soviet combat troops in the Western Hemisphere is an unacceptable risk to national security.

This is an unprovoked intrusion from the Soviets. What threat from the Americas require Soviet combat troops in Cuba? I

believe the true intention of the Soviets is to build a powerful military strike force in

This threat must be neutralized immediately, before people get used to Soviet military presence in the West.

I urge my elected officials to take action

**Orrin West** Senior, Electrical Engineering

### 'Padre Padrone' a top film

It absolutely amazes me how thick some people can be. Deb Neff's review of the Italian film, "Padre Padrone" demonstrates her total ignorance in the area of film interpretation.

Judging from the way Neff reviews this masterpiece of motion picture art, I can tell that she only understands and enjoys the simplest Walt Disney films.

"Padre Padrone" received top awards at the Cannes Film Festival in France. The film was well received at the New York

Film Festival and it has earned many good reviews from publications as prominent as the New York Times

Neff says "Padre Padrone" is "incongruous", "unnatural," and on top of all things, compares it to "Star Wars." Wake up Deb, either you are asleep or dozens of other experienced critics are. I sincerely do not believe the latter.

Robert Rice Junior in journalism and mass communications

### Cowpaths poorly planned

Editor,

In view of the present and pressing problems confronting us today in our country, i.e., inflation and its probable consequences on our economy, the energy and resource dilemma, our supposed "crisis of confidence," etc., I hesitate somewhat to comment on the mundane and trivial "problems" of unsightly cowpaths on our campus. Since Kay Coles, opinion editor, felt it necessary, however, to render her condemnation of these "aesthetically demoralizing monstrosities," I guess I can allow myself equal time to rebut her argument.

Mind now, I'm not anti-growing green,

plush grass. Grass is okay with me, but I don't listen for the shrieks of dying blades as I cut across Umberger's lawn or nip around inconvenient concrete corners. My feeling is this: If some thoughtful, more foresighted individuals had laid out this campus and its circulation routes in a logical pattern corresponding to natural human tendencies and needs, there would not now exist this "terrible conflict" between human feet and the green stuff.

P.S. The sidewalks are in the wrong places.

> **Audrey Murphy** Graduate student in horticulture

### Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or

included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103





Mary Jo Prochazka

### Ku Klux Klan whitewashes image

"We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal." The Declaration of Independence, 1776.

"I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character." Martin Luther King; The March on Washington; Aug. 28, 1963.

"State PTA Takes Stand Against Busing; Group Abandons Its Traditional Position of Neutrality," Los Angeles Times; May 12,

"Newly Resurgent Klan in Alabama is Closely Watched by U.S. Agents," The New York Times; May 15, 1979.

U.S. Senate approves legislation that would lead to a constitutional amendment banning busing for integration purposes, labeling such busing as an energy-waster.

Last May 17, the 25th anniversary of the Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education decision was celebrated.

Newsstands throughout the country were spattered with headlines proclaiming the jubilant "news" of black progress in America since 1954.

Virtually ignored in the midst of the hoopla was the possibility that this anniversary could be the ominous signal of a turning point in American race relations a return to an earlier era of frustration, intolerance and violence.

The Ku Klux Klan is back, with the potential to become deadlier than ever.

The Klan of today is fueled by a resurging popularity of the political right, and Klan targets include whites as well as blacks.

Its leaders remain unchanged from the '60s, but they are striving to smear a thin veneer of respectability over their organization which is reputed instead for violence.

WHILE MARCHING to Montgomery, Ala., demonstrating for their "civil rights," Klansmen were searched for weapons. Items ranging from knives and axe handles to sawed-off shotguns and Thompson submachine guns were confiscated.

The Klan was mimicking a peace march along the same route that King led 15 years ago. Fifteen years ago, however, the black marchers walked for peace without bearing

A friend of mine repeatedly escaped the Klan while attending a Mississippi grade school in the '60s.

When the herds of Klansmen began stalking their prey at the end of each school

day, my friend's older sister would protect him, he said.

Trucks of Klansmen would invade the small-town streets, sending the sm frightened black children scurrying like frightened rabbits to get out of the way.

As the trucks bore down, they spat Klansmen waving whips and chains and vomiting threats and promises.

My friend's sister would grab him and hide both of them behind trees, safely out of the trucks' range.

Their 8-year-old cousin, however, was not so fortunate. Stricken with polio, she was unable to dodge the trucks. They ran her

HAVE-NOTS in a society with the highest standard of living on earth, Klan members' frustrations have only multiplied since the

Klansmen see anyone "different" as threatening. While blacks have enjoyed at least some social progress since 1954, Klansmen's life situations have only decayed. They see themselves as the losers when anyone else advances, and they respond with bitterness and revenge.

Dressed in white sheets and with a membership spanning all ages, Klan members are united by a bond of hatred. Hatred for blacks and Jews taking what Klansmen see as rightfully theirs and revenge for a white race that has traditionally kept hate groups on the fringes of society and not in the mainstream.

The Klan cannot be dismissed as some would suggest. Regardless of whether its membership is smaller than 15 years ago, its venom remains poisonous to a society founded on freedom.

The Holocaust stands as a reminder of what hate groups can accomplish when allowed to exist unchallenged by the

### Kansas State Collegian

Monday, September 10, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications. Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502 SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$15, one calendar year, \$7.50,

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

> Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager



Staff photo by Rob Clark

ROOM TO LIFT...Mirrors, stereo, a host of new equipment, and nearly 3,000 square feet, give K-State footballers the perfect environment to pump iron.



spectacular eyes

Exciting Eyewear Fashions

411 N. 3rd 537-4157

### **Condition maintained** with circuit program

By CINDY COX Bill Allerheiligan not only builds bodies,

he builds conditioning programs. Allerheiligan agreed to come to K-State

last winter with the stipulation that he would be given enough money to get the Wildcat football conditioning program established at a competitive level with other major colleges

He had been an assistant conditioning coach at Nebraska, so he knew what it would take to get the program going. With this knowledge in mind, he purchased the necessary equipment and had the weight room at the football stadium remodeled.

Knocking out one wall and installing mirrors and a stereo system helped enhance the old and new equipment in the weight room. Clean-up and repair also did their share in shaping up the room.

Now, the 'Cats pump iron in a 3,000square-foot environment which should impress any recruit. Beyond the material improvements, Allerheiligan started a program which is already showing benefits.

"Since February, the average player has gained 25 pounds on his total lifts," the conditioning coach said.

The total lift is a sum of the players' maximum bench press and power clean

WHEN THE FOOTBALL players returned for practice this fall, they spent the first two days going through a series of strength, speed and endurance tests. Each player knew during the summer what he would be expected to do when he returned.

The requirements differed for the various positions. For instance, all backs were required to run 112 miles in 9:30 minutes and one-half mile in 2:30 minutes. The linemen had more time to finish each run

> IF IT'S 70° OR WARMER **RIVER JACK'S** IS OPEN

**NEW SCHOOL HOURS ARE** 3:30 PM To 10:00 PM Mon-Tue-Wed-Thur-Fri Noon To 10:00 PM Sat & Sun Call 776-0042 For Party Info. If No Answer-537-1183

The players were also tested on push-ups, sit-ups and a series of 40-yard dashes at timed intervals. And they were tested to determine their maximum bench press and power clean lifts.

Allerheiligan said K-State's test requirements coming back this fall were higher than Nebraska's.

'Our players were in better physical condition than NU because we put more demands on them," he said.

(See CONDITIONING, p. 7)

#### **DISCO FANTASY**

**Mobil Disco Light And Sound Productions** is

### **FOR SALE**

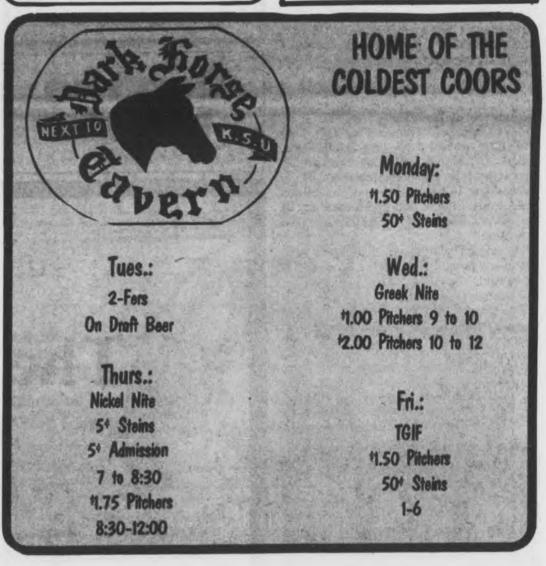
- Well established clientele
- Over \$2000 in revenue last semester •Includes all equipment and music
- Demonstration upon request

**Aggie Sound Enterprises** 

810 Dondee 776-9279

Hewett's Strings 'n Things 614 N. 12th Manhattan, Ks 66502 913-539-2009

there's Classified





Here's lookin' at ya'

Put your 'mug' in the 1980 Royal Purple

Come by the Union, room 202 or call 539-5831 to make an appointment

Bring your fee card=

### New computerized scoreboard designed to improve visibility

By STEVE ATKINSON Collegian Reporter

For anyone who has looked to the football scoreboard on a fall afternoon and not been able to determine what quarter it is, much less what the down is, relief is now in sight.

A computerized scoreboard is due to be installed before the second home game against Tulsa on Oct. 6.

"The new scoreboard is designed with the visibility problem in mind," Craig Helwig, assistant athletic director, said. "There might still be some problem but nothing like in past years."

### Spikers break even in opener at Lincoln

K-State opened the women's volleyball season last weekend with a split of two

Nebraska lived up to its pre-season rating as the top women's volleyball team in AIAW Region VI, defeating K-State, 15-7, 15-6, Saturday in Lincoln. The two-time defending Big 8 champs had little trouble beating the Wildcats in straight sets.

In non-conference action, K-State won a tough match from Iowa State, 15-7, 10-15, 16-14. The Wildcats, now 1-1, host a 20-team invitational tournament in Manhattan this

### Runners please coach with trial

The men's cross country team had its first time trial Saturday and Coach Jerome Howe said he is pleased and surprised with his runners.

"Mike Clem was the biggest surprise of the trial. I really didn't expect him to do so well this early," Howe said.

Steve Connor, Tim Davis and Dan Schleicher also ran well, Howe said. Clem, Connor, Davis and Schleicher finished the trial first through fourth respectively.

According to Howe, this year's team has more overall talent and depth than any of his previous teams. He's in his fourth season at K-State.

"If we stay healthy, we should be a solid fourth and possibly third in the Big 8 meet," Howe said. "But if we have any injuries, we will be an average team."

The teams' first meet will be the Gold Classic for men and women Saturday in Wichita. Missouri, Oklahoma State, KU and several small colleges from the four-state area will be competing, Howe said.

'KU will be tough to beat," he said, "but I'm hoping that we can finish close or beat them in this meet."



Better visibility will not be the only advantage the scoreboard will bring. Besides the usual scoreboard functions, it will also have a 50-inch high message center similar to the one currently used at KU. The message center relays game information and can be used to announce activities connected with the football weekends.

"Other universities with similar scoreboards now use them to announce everything from ticket information to postgame activities," Helwig said. "This one will also have graphic display capabilities. This means we can put the school mascots and other animation on the board."

WHILE IT WILL NOT be available this year, the capability to project moving caricatures will be added to the scoreboard in the future.

Designed by Daktronics Inc., the new scoreboard will be in the same location as the old one, on top of the football locker rooms. The scoreboard will be purchased and installed at no cost to K-State. Coors, Pizza Hut and Pepsi are sponsoring the scoreboard. Each will have a permanent advertisement in the bottom fifth of the face of the scoreboard.

> Get your instrument out of the closet

Join the KSU Symphony

Call Dr. Semanitzky at 532-5740 It's Exciting!!

wpc arts OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE



Artists conception of the new computerized scoreboard.

**FAST** ACTION RESUMES

- · Editing & Layout
- Appraisal

**Fast Action Resumés** 

415 N. 3rd

eall 537-7294

Original Comic Art.. **Collection of Bill Muret** 

PEANUTS



I USED TO BUY ALL MY COMIC BOOKS THERE

EVERY TIME I'D BUY A COMIC BOOK, THE MAN WOULD SAY, "GOING TO DO SOME HEAVY READING TONIGHT, EH?"



....Showcase, Sept. 10-28 2nd floor Union

### The Great Plains Experience

\*Award-winning television presentations for college credit

\*Broadcast twice weekly on Manhattan cable TV Channel 6 beginning Sept. 10

\*College credit through television viewing and independent study

\*Easy telephone registration

For details call 532-5686



#### Undefeated in opening play

### Women off to 'smashing' start

"We're 4-0. I'm delighted," women's tennis Coach David Hacker said summing up his team's opening efforts after a full weekend schedule.

The Wildcats opened Friday morning defeating Hutchinson Community College 7-2. They played Emporia State Friday afternoon and came away 6-3 winners. The winning continued Saturday morning as K-State blanked both Bethany College and Fort Hays State, 9-0, 9-0.

"We got off to a better start than I thought," Hacker said.

He said consistency was a problem Friday, but the team played more steadily Saturday with two victories behind them.

match," Hacker said. "The attitude was

superb. We played shot by shot. "I was particularly cheered by the service consistency.

Hacker was especially pleased with the win over Fort Hays, who defeated the 'Cats

Junior college transfers Kathy Manning and Ann Currier, the number one and two singles players for K-State, respectively, were undefeated in singles play scoring easy victories in all four matches. The two teamed up as the number one doubles entry

for the Wildcats. They remained un-"Today (Saturday), we were really in the defeated, squeaking out a 7-5, 7-5 victory over Fort Hays.

> Shelly Christensen, number three singles, was unable to compete Friday, but she came back Saturday to win both of her singles matches and team up with Brenda Bennett against Bethany, and Janice Stanton against Hays for number two doubles vic-

Nancy Zogleman, Bennett and Denise Beckerman were all also undefeated in singles play.

> KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

College of

and the Department of Music

Proudly

Present



### Conditioning

(Continued from p. 5)

GETTING IN SHAPE to come back for football doesn't guarantee the players will stay in shape during the season, but Allerheiligan is doing his best to see that

He has set up a maintenance program for the players which involves weightlifting twice each week during the season. He said the first- and second-team players lift on Mondays and Wednesdays after practice and the rest of the team lifts on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The players are divided by position when they go through the program. When the first two teams lift, there are 36 linemen and linebackers who do a 1312-minute workout. The 16 skill players — backs and receivers - do a 16-minute workout.

The linemen work with free weights and the skill players work on weight machines.

Allerheiligan said the linemen's workout builds strength and endurance. They work with more weight than the skill players. The linemen do three sets of bench presses, lower cleans and squats, increasing the weight and decreasing the repetitions with

each set The skill players move through 16 machine stations that include everything from leg curls and sit-ups to a neck

machine. "In those 16 stations, we work every muscle group. Some twice," Allerheiligan

THE CIRCUIT MOVES smoothly with the help of a tape Allerheiligan recorded during the summer. The tape plays music from "Rocky" for 10 seconds while the players rest or move from one station to the next. When the music stops, it's a signal to begin lifting until the next musical interlude.

Allerheiligan said the circuit can be adjusted to fit any needs "from a 14-year-old girl to Mr. America.

All of the work with weights during the season is done to maintain the strength and endurance already built up. He said an athlete who starts the season in top condition will retain a strength level 20 to 30 percent higher by the end of the season with the circuit program.

Ideally, he said, the players should be as strong at the end of the season as at the start. Endurance is another factor he works

"We're looking for them to be just as strong in the fourth quarter as in the first quarter," Allerheiligan said. "We want to be able to physically beat somebody and physically outlast them."

ALTHOUGH ALLERHEILIGAN said the K-State players should have been in better condition coming back than the Nebraska players, he noted the seniors at the two schools can't really be compared as a test of the weight programs.

"If we look at our freshmen, they'll be as good as theirs," he said of the conditioning program benefits. "The only thing thereafter being the athletes themselves.

He said the gains due to the conditioning program in the off-season and maintenance during the season should be more visible as this year's freshmen get older.

"As we go along, the increase should be more overall and more as a team," Allerheiligan said.

As a whole, the average weight per player is the same as when he arrived, because of muscle gains and body fat losses. Allerheiligan said.

"Some are bigger, some are littler," he said, "but they're all stronger and all faster."



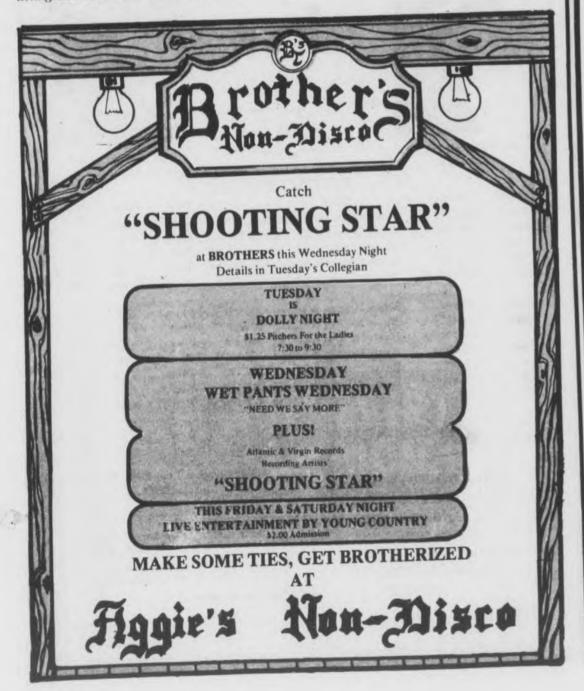
### **FALL MARRIAGE PREPARATION**

St. Isidore Catholic Student Center **ENCOUNTER WEEKEND** 

September 28 & 29 Applications available at 711 Denison Ave. or call 539-7496 Deadline for course Sept. 15

#### WIN \$150

Again this year Chimes is offering a \$150.00 scholarship as part of the 1979 Parents Day Activities. Interested? Here's all you have to do. Pick up a scholarship application in the SGS office on the ground floor of the K-State Union. Then write an original essay of 300 words or less describing how your parents have colored your life. All entries are due by 5:00 p.m. Sept. 12, and be turned in at the Activities Center on the third floor of the K-State Union.





Tickets available at McCain Auditorium Box Office ALL SEATS RESERVED

### Israeli-Egyptian treaty damned at conference

of non-aligned nations ended Sunday with a resolution "energetically condemning" the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty and the Camp David talks that led to it.

The peace treaty condemnation, part of an overall final declaration, capped six hours of debate on one of the most divisive issues at the Havana conference. The declaration is to serve as a guideline for the movement over the next three years until the next summit, scheduled for 1982 in Baghdad.

For six days, one more than was scheduled, delegates struggled to determine whether the movement should continue nonaligned or take the anti-imperialist tack proposed by Cuban President Fidel Castro.

IN A CLOSING SPEECH, Castro, the conference host, said his stewardship of the movement over the next three years is "not to benefit Cuba." This evidently was a response to critics in the 95-member group who feared Castro would try to push the nonaligned movement closer to the Soviet

After a night-long, 13-hour closed-door session, the summit delegates approved the overall declaration which contained a wideranging attack on U.S. foreign policy, but also preserved the movement's independent character.

The hard-line Arab bloc, which earlier had

### Arafat blasts U.S., **Carter for 'insisting** to ignore our rights'

NEW YORK (AP) - PLO leader Yasser Arafat says "it was enough" for non-aligned nations to condemn the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty while declining to expel Egypt from the movement.

The Palestine Liberation Organization leader said the representatives of the 110 non-aligned nations that gathered in Havana this past week "accepted our proposal and I am very satisfied.'

In an interview on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program Sunday, Arafat condemned President Carter and the American government for "insisting to ignore our rights.'

The interview was taped in Havana on Saturday night, before passage of the resolution "energetically condemning" the Mideast settlement and forming a committee to decide whether Egypt should remain part of the non-aligned movement.

HARD-LINE ARAB states had called on summit nations to condemn and suspend Egypt from the non-aligned movement for its part in the Israeli-Eqyptian peace accord reached at Camp David. The African bloc, however, opposed the action and a compromise agreement was reached at the conference's end Sunday after lengthy debate.

Arafat said he considered the conference's failure to expel Egypt from the non-aligned movement a difference of degree, not substance.

HAVANA (AP) - The summit conference proposed suspension of Egypt from the nonaligned movement, settled for the resolution condemning the peace treaty after it ran into solid opposition from the numerically powerful African bloc. But the delegates agreed to assign a committee to review Egypt's peace initiatives and decide whether President Anwar Sadat's government should be suspended.

According to conference sources, there was acrimonious debate between the Arabs and a group of 15 largely pro-Western African states led by Liberia and Senegal. The Africans argued that a member nation should not be suspended for waging peace. Underlying the dispute was growing resentment from the poorer oil-consuming nations in Africa over higher prices imposed by the Arab-led oil producers' cartel.

# Sadat tells U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Egyptian President Anwar Sadat called on the United States on Sunday to begin talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), saying such a dialogue is necessary if the Mideast peace process is to succeed.

The Egyptian president said he has been urging presidents since Richard Nixon to talk with the Palestinians, but conceded "it is for the United States to decide" how to reconcile such negotiations with promises made to Israel.

THE UNITED STATES has said it will have no dealings with the PLO until the Palestinians recognize Israel's right to exist as a nation.

Sadat also predicted that by the end of the year, "we should be anticipating" Jordan's entrance into the peace talks, "and maybe others." While not predicting a time, the Egyptian president also said he expects the Palestinians to join the peace negotiations.

Sadat was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press' while in Israel last week for talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. The interview was broadcast Sun-

#### **DICK GREGORY Humanitarian**

"I will never be able to understand how a nineyear-old kid always seems to be able to find the beroin man and the FBI can't."

k-state union





Is your car giving you the once over? Let Soupene's get you lined up.

#### SOUPENE ALIGNMENT and AUTO REPAIR

114 South 5th Phone 775-8054

Dear Faculty Member,

The evening of September 21, 1979 starts ROSH HASHONAH, the Jewish New Year. This is a very important event in Judaism. It is customary to attend religious services the first and second evenings and first and second days. Ten days later is YOM KIPPUR, the Day of Atonement. This is a High Holy Day in the Jewish year. It is the custom to attend religious services and fast the night preceeding and the day of YOM KIPPUR. Most students at this time will desire to refrain from class work and attend religious services. I would appreciate your considerations of these dates when planning exams, work deadlines and class requirements. I realize you would not intentionally interfere with a student's religious observances. I bring these dates to your attention merely as a reminder:

ROSH HASHONAH September 21 & 22 YOM KIPPUR September 30 & October 1

Steven Galitzer, B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION Kansas State University

#### **CONTINUE YOUR SUMMER ADVENTURES DURING THIS** SCHOOL YEAR







ORIENTEERING

		LINE SCHEDULE			
Line#	Course#	Title	Day	Hour	Room
2001	249-A00	Mountaineering & Intro to MS 1A	Tues	1:30	MS 11
2003	249-100	Mountaineering & Intro to MS 1A	Mon	9:30	MS 11
2004	249-100	Mountaineering & Intro to MS 1A	Tues	2:30	MS 11
2005	249-100	Mountaineering & Intro to MS 1A	Tues	3:30	MS 11
2006	249-100	Mountaineering & Intro to MS 1A	Wed	9:30	MS 11
2009	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B	Fri	9:30	MS 11
2010	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B	Thur	8:30	MS 11
2011	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B	Wed	2:30	MS 11
2012	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B	Tues	10:30	MS 11
2013	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B	Tues	9:30	MS 11
2014	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B	Mon	2:30	MS 11
2015	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B	Mon	8:30	MS 11
2018	249-103	Orienteering & Intro to MS 1C	Tues	1:30	MS7
2019	249-103	Orienteering & Intro to MS 1C	Mon	8:30	MS7

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT:

**CPT Leon Newbanks** Room 104, Military Science Bldg. Phone-532-6754 532-6755

Army ROTC. Learn what it takes to lead. Military Science Dept KSU, Manhattan, KS Name: Freshman Sophomore Circle one: Senior Junior Mountaineering Riflery Circle one: Orienteering Phone Number: Local Address:

City

KS

Zip



#### Winged warrior away

Staff photoby Craig Chandler

With a healthy shove from rooster pilot Bill Simnitt of Leonardville, a chicken takes wing during the first annual Chicken Fly at Enoch's Sport Center near Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The event, sponsored by several local labor unions, was held to raise money for muscular dystrophy.



### Manhattan starts N.Y. Times co-op

The Sunday New York Times will become available here on Sunday if enough people are interested, according to Bill Draves, instructor in continuing education.

The Times distributor said it was necessary for 10 persons to sign up to get the paper in Manhattan on Sunday, Draves said.

"It's very frustrating waiting for the Times to get here a week late," Draves said.

While it may cost more that local Sunday newspapers, people who are "hooked" on the Times will be willing to pay extra to get it on Sunday, Draves said.

Anyone interested in getting the Sunday Times should call Draves at 532-5866.

### B & L Optical

1210 Moro-Aggieville

20% off on a complete set of glasses

With this ad

Open Monday-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 'til 8 p.m.

Free Adjustments



exhibition and sale of Original Graphic Art

etchings, Woodcuts, Lithos, and Serigraphs

Thursday, Sept.

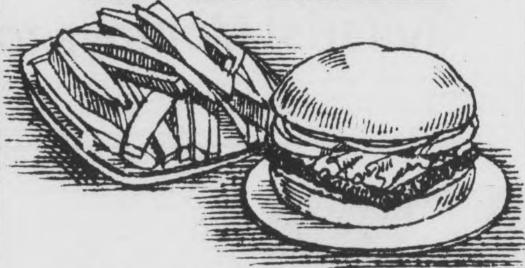
13
9 am-4 pm
K-State Union
Concourse

k-state union upc arts

**Arranged by Marson Gtaphics** 

1001JL

### ANDY'S BURGER & FRIES 99¢ SPECIAL



Andy's now has a special you can get your teeth into. A full quarter-pound of Country Fresh Hamburger dressed any way you like it with a generous bag of golden fries.

Only 99¢.

When you're hungry c'mon to Andy's.

ANDY'S BURGER & FRIES 99¢ SPECIAL

Offer Good Thru
September 17, 1979





CAR CREATOR...Jim Krone, a senior in mechanical engineering stands in front of K-State's entry in the Student Competition on Relevant Engineering contest. Krone along with two other students designed

Staff photoby Craig Chandler

and built the car.

### K-State auto inventors stalled by transmission

By GREGG COONROD Collegian Reporter

While General Motors, Ford and Chrysler were turning out cars by the millions during the past year, several K-State students were building one of their own.

Completely designed and constructed by mechanical engineering students, the car was built as an entry for a contest in August in Milford, Mich.

The contest was sponsored by the Student Competition on Relevant Engineering (SCORE), an independent corporation supported by private industry for the development of energy conservation and alternate sources, according to Jim Krone, senior in mechanical engineering who was in the charge of the body and frame of the

Bob Johnston and Dennis Wienck, both of whom graduated last spring in mechanical engineering, worked on the engine and transmission and Bob Smith, senior in mechanical engineering did the interior.

THE STUDENTS formed a volunteer

First McCain attraction

Auditorium Series, Carlos Montoya,

describes the music that will be heard at 8

Montoya is a flamenco guitarist, making

p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

group, working in their free time last year Push the stick back and you go backward," and through the summer months.

"We decided to make a family car for intown and on the highway," Krone said. "We decided on a four-passenger model and went after the best economy in fuel mileage

"To get that mileage, we had to install a smaller, four-cylinder engine.'

Each cylinder in the motor has its own carburetor, which helps to achieve better gas mileage than conventional engines with just one carburetor, Krone said.

The individual carburetors mean a quicker and more complete burn of the fuel, thus reducing fuel waste and improving mileage, he said.

Speeds of 60 to 65 m.p.h. are possible with the car despite the small engine, he said.

THE TRANSMISSION of the car runs hydrostatically and, although it looks like a manual transmission, it has no first, second or third gears. The hydrostatic transmission is a cross between manual and automatic.

"Push the stick forward, you go forward.

said Hugh Walker, professor of mechanical engineering and project adviser.

The body of the car has a long, wedgeshaped appearance. The shell is made out of vellow fiberglass (to reduce weight) and is insulated with a foam that reduces noise, heat and cold inside the car.

The design of the doors, while not necessarily adding to fuel conservation, are for passenger convenience.

They are on hinges located near the lower part of the front windshield. When opened, they rotate straight up above the car toward the front, while never moving more than half an inch from the original perimeter of the body, Krone said.

They "let you get out of your car in those tight parking spaces," Krone said.

DESPITE THE SPECIAL features designed into the car, it didn't survive to complete the SCORE contest. It was knocked out early with temporary transmission problems.

"You work so hard and come so close, it's

bition — performing a world premiere with

the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in "Suite

Flamenca," a suite for guitar and or-

"I don't read music and always felt that

flamenco music comes from the heart, and

if played by the book, might lose some of

that elusive gypsy quality which is the

essence of flamenco. But it has been in the

back of my mind for many years to try and

translate this idiom into written music,"

Montoya improvises as he plays.

to really 'learn flamenco.'

In retaining the spontaneity of the music,

"If you stop to think about it when you are

playing," Montoya said, " the spirit just

disappears. We gypsies are really quite

unanalytical; you might even say, unin-

it can only cripple you artistically. You feel

something, you make the guitar mirror your

feelings. Other than that, one cannot be said

"Trying to analyze the music as you play

Montova said.

hard not to be disappointed," Krone said. He and his fellow workers put in 60-hour weeks to complete the car in time for the contest.

K-State won the SCORE contest two years ago with an invention that turned grain sorghum into alcohol which could be burned to produce electricity.

The future of the car is now the province of Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering.

The total cost of the car was \$6,000 to \$7,000, with SCORE paying \$4,000. The balance was paid by the engineering department.

# Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

for Monday paper. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

#### FOR SALE

GUITARS! MARTIN, Takamine, Applause guitars and accessories at Baldwin Pianos and Organs, 413 Poyntz. Open

CARPET REMNANTS, room size and smaller, from \$5 to \$100. Tri-City Carpets, 501 Riley Lane, phone 539-8155.

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggleville.

AKC SPRINGER Spaniel pups, nine weeks. Shots, wormed.

STEREO COMPONENTS: 20%-40% discount. All quality name brands-fully guaranteed. Write for free price list: Russ, 11135th Avenue S., Fargo, North Dakota 58102.

CARPETS, 12x12 and 12x14, multi-shades of green. Call 537-7737 after 5:00 p.m. (6-10)

SHOP WITHOUT going shopping. Complete line, fully guaranteed, speedy delivery. Call 776-3856. (6-10)

TENOR SAX: Selmer Mark VI, three years old, used only one year Excellent condition, 539-8211, room #632, Curtis. Leave message. (7-11)

CRANK VICTROLA, oak podium, mahogany loveseat, Mom and Pop's, 3rd and Osage. 776-1433. (7-11)

1966 HONDA, 300 cc, Carvine electric guitar. Good condition. Phone: Moore Hall, 539-8211. Dan, room 217. (7-11)

1971 15 ft. sidewinder speed boat with 85 horse engine Skiing equipment goes with boat. Call 537-4477. (7-11) (Continued on page 11)

Red Cross is counting on you.

**Guitarist Montoya to perform** "Music from the heart," is the way this his second appearance at K-State. The last year's opening act for the McCain time he performed at here was in 1975.

> "One of the important things to realize about Carlos Montoya is that the artist creates as he goes along," Mark Ollington, organizer of the McCain series, said. "What he plays are all his own arrangements and original compositions based on the gypsy tradition. It's unlike classical guitar.'

> Montoya, who was born in Madrid, Spain, is a gypsy. He started playing flamenco music of the gypsies - when he was 8 years old. First his mother taught him, then a local barber. After one year, his teacher had taught him all he could, so Montoya went on to study with popular flamenco artists of the

> His first break came when the late Antonia Merce, "La Argentina" chose him to play for her performances. With Merce, he went on concert tours all over the world. He stayed with her until she died in 1945.

> FOLLOWING HER death, Montoya became interested in performing a full concert recital of flamenco guitar music. Before that time, flamenco guitarists had worked with a singer or dancer at performances.

> In 1948, he started the concert recitals, performing in Europe, the United States and

In 1966, Montoya realized a 25-year am-

Carlos Montoya

#### (Continued from page 10)

TROMBONE FOR sale with case (Olds), \$40. Blue sleeping bag (fiberfill). 539-1273. (8-12)

7675 DODGE Van, \$1700. 36,000 miles, 3-speed, 6 cylinders.

MUST SELL, 1978 Trans Am; black, power windows, locks. Automatic, air, cruise, 18 mpg, 14,000 miles, \$6,500 or best offer. Call 532-3094 and ask for Connie. (8-12)

1973 OLDS Cutlass, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 539-7155 after 5:00

1974 HONDA CB 360, 2 helmets, 45 mpg. Call 776-6179. (8-12)

ONE SET-Great Books of the Western World by En cyclopedia Britannica, 54 volumes. Never used. 913-543-

1970 CHRYSLER Newport custom. Priced to sell. Good condition. Call after 6:00 p.m. 539-8825 or 539-8952. (8-10)

1969 DETROITER mobile home, \$4,000. Kitchen appliances washer/dryer and gas heat. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-8952.

NEVER DELIVERED 1979 Pontiac, Grand Prix, two door coupe, Sticker price \$9,757. Will sell for dealer cost of \$8,359 with sales tax paid. Original title and warranty in your name. Call 539-9265 by September 10th. (9-10)

1976 BLACK Camaro V8-350, Automatic, stereo, air con ditioning, power brakes, power steering, till whee package. 776-4407—see at Westloop Skelly. (9-14)

FIVE SPRING chest pull, power twister, and arm curling stand. Aaron, 776-0072. (9-11)

FENDER SUPER reverb amplifier, (4-10's, 40 watts) \$275; ex-cellent dorm-sized refrigerator, \$75. Both immaculate! See at 13211/2 Anderson #1. (9-13)

1971 240Z. New paint, shocks, brakes, AM-FM cassette. Must sell, best offer. 539-8851 between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. Ask for Ron. (10-12)

REYNOLDS TRUMPET, nickel plated. Looks and sounds great. Two A78-13 snow tires. 776-7082 evenings. (10-14)

STEREO. (WHOLE system \$1250/\$1460 separately). Pionee SX-1010 AMP/tuner, 100 watts/channel, many features (\$650), AKAI GX-365D reel-to-reel, glass heads, auto rever se (\$525). Panasonic 8-track deck (\$85). Dual 1228 turn table, Shure cartridge (\$100). Pioneer CS-33 speakers 25 watt (\$100/pair). All components have wood cabinets, in excellent condition, operate 110/220 volts. 537-0252. (10-12)

1978 XS-400 Yamaha. Extra clean, 500 miles. \$1300 or best of fer. Call: Mark, 539-9023 after 5:00 p.m. (10-14)

1974 YAMAHA 360 Enduro, 3,800 miles. Runs good, \$500. Evenings, 776-1310, 776-8616. (10-14)

IDON'T THINK I'VE

DO YOU LIKE IT?

IT'S BRAND NEW.

EVER SEEN AN

OVEN LIKE THIS.

ACROSS

1 Prophet

8 Splendor

material

14 Lily plant

15 Emotional

adherent

17 Bank abbr.

16 Midday

18 Keeps in

reserve

20 Gog and -

23 A promise

24 English

25 Share

an

school

desserts

work group

36 Russian

5 Neon

downstown by Tim Downs

**PEANUTS** 

CANON VI-T Rangefinder 35mm camera. Also 35mm, 50mm and 100mm lenses to fit. Collectors item. Excellent condition. Call 485-2358 after 5:30 p.m. or leave message in

1977 1/2 ton Chevy pickup. Black stepside with stripes. 350 hi-performance 4-speed, bucket seats, chrome wheels. \$4,000, 537-9046, (9-13)

OLYMPUS OM-1, 35mm camera and 3-frame winder. Good condition. Call 532-3140. (9-11)

1974 PONTIAC LeMans—Dependable car in great shape. Must sacrifice and will sell cheap. 537-7159 after 7:00 p.m.

MOBILE HOME—on campus, 10x45, one bedroom, two air conditioners. Reasonable. Call 537-4238. (9-13)

1976 CUTLAS Supreme. Very clean/excellent condition. Loaded-air, power steering/brakes, cruise, tilt, new tires.

1966 CHEVY wagon in good condition. V-8 automatic. 20 mpg. Will pass inspection. Call 537-8135. (9-13)

1972 BMW 2002, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 4-speed, 25-30 mpg. Queensize waterbed with heater and vibrator. Call 776-3548. (9-10)

PIONEER CTF-2121 cassette deck. Excellent shap motor, Dolby, bias, and equalization. Good buy, \$120. Call 776-0792. (10-13)

ALLIGATOR GREEN ¼ ton 1975 Chevy pickup. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Call Charlotte at

FIAT-X19. Perfect condition. Must see to appreciate. 776-8999. (10-14)

ONE OWNER Datson 280Z. Loaded, excellent condition. 776-8999. (10-14)

QUEEN SIZE bed for sale! Impress your closest friends with this \$50 beauty. Call 532-6364. (10-12)

TWO MATCHING studio beds with cushions and fitted sheets. Great for couch or an extra bed. \$50 for both! 537-

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

STUDENT HOUSING—furnished rooms, laundry, kitchen facilities, parking, walk to KSU and Aggieville, \$55 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (1-15)

IT'S THE LATEST

THING! IT BEATS

TO HECK.

MICROWAVES ALL

NUCLEAR?

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes, air condition One mile to campus. \$120 to \$150. No pets, 537-8389. (3-17)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure

QUIET CLEAN fully furnished and carpeted. Large two bedroom ½ block from campus. Off street parking. Water and trash paid and ½ gas. 776-1901. (7-11)

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment. Call 539-3455 after 5:00

ONE-BEDROOM home on lake, \$100/month plus utilities Call 539-3492. (10-12)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALES TO share furnished houses with laundry, at 1005 Vattier and at 809 N. 11th, \$50 up. 539-8401. (1-15)

FEMALE WANTED to share house with one other woman on monthly basis. 537-2369. (6-10)

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN, grad., or non-student to share furnished two bedroom house 1 ½ blocks from KSU. Non-smoker. \$125 plus ½ utilities. 539-3785 after 5:00 p.m.

NEED FOURTH roommate to share large house in nice area \$75 plus utilities. 2301 Anderson - 776-4995. (8-12)

NEED SOMEONE to share two bedroom house—private bedroom, garage, five minutes to campus. \$105/month plus ½ utilities. 537-0316. (8-12)

MALE TO share two bedroom mobile home located south of Tuttle Creek Dam. \$60/month plus ½ utilities. Call

776-5617 atter 6:00 p.m. (8-14) LIBERAL BUT responsible roommate wanted—own room—rent \$75 a month. One block from campus. Call 776-1609. (8-10)

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMEN or grad to share two bedroom house with one other woman. \$85/month plus utilities. Sun Porch. 776-9192. (9-14)

FEMALE TO share new 4-bedroom with three others. Will have own room. North side of town. One-fourth rent plus one-fourth utilities. 537-4699. (9-13)

SHARE 3-bedroom house with two vet students. Fenced back yard, washer. \$100/month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-9456 after 6:00 p.m. (10-12)

NONSMOKER TO share beautiful two-bedroom mob-home. Rent \$65/month plus ½ utilities. 539-7136. (10-12)

ROOMMATE TO share spacious house with fireplace, laun dry, own bedroom and bathroom. Three blocks west of campus. Available through December. We prefer to share meals. \$83/month plus utilities. 776-5589. (10-14)

by Charles Schultz

REPEAT THE QUESTION WILL YOU, MA'AM? THERE'S

I CAN TURN A

TURKEY INTO

VAPOR INTHREE

SECONDS.

AN ECHO DOWN HERE

#### HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR part or full-time work? Vista Drive-In is taking applications for grill and fountain help. Flexible hours available to work around school schedules. Apply in

LABORERS TO work at least two half-days a week or full days from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00n or 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Farm exrience preferred. Ground Department 532-6381. (6-10)

STUDENT FOR sales and general duties-afternoons, Thur-sday evenings, Saturdays. Apply in person at Reed and

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for waitress/waiters and assistant bartenders. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 4:00

to 8:00 p.m. (8-21)

WAITRESS—5:00 to 8:00 p.m., four nights a week. Experience preferred. Apply Chef Cafe, downtown, 111 South Fourth, or call 776-5424. (8-12)

NEED AN edge on inflation? Need a secondary income? Call 537-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (8-12)

TWO REAUTICIANS NEEDED-full or part time-one girl moved out of town, one is expecting a baby soon—good opportunity, guaranteed salary to start. No following necessary. Excellent tips and paid vacations. Can make \$125/week to start. \$10 reward to anyone able to find me a beautician. Apply Lucille Richmond, Lucilles-West Loop, 539-2921. (8-12)

NIGHTCLUB GROUP seeks serious keyboardist. Must versatile, prefer vocals, experience necessary 776-6764, 776-1442, 776-6529. (9-11)

SECRETARY-RILEY County Extension Service has a position open. Job requires good typing skills and ability to meet the public. Applications accepted thru Thursday, September 13th. Apply in person at Riley County Ex-tension Office, Court House Annex, 105 North 5th. (9-13)

STUDENT HUSBAND and wife team for management/main-tenance of small apartment motel. Salary, apartment furnished, plus other benefits. Call 537-8389. (9-14)

YOU CAN be your own boss! Disco Fantasy is for sale. Party while you work. Aggle Sound Enterprises. 776-9279. (9-13)

NOW TAKING applications for part-time bartenders waitresses/waiters, D.J.'s and doormen. Apply between

5:00 and 9:00 p.m. at Mel's Alley, 113 South 3rd. (9-18)

SALES PERSON for local jewelry store. Must be able to work afternoons. Some jewelry experience necessary. Call 776-7600 for interview. (9-11)

MR. K'S is taking applications for noon sandwich personnel. Apply in person, 710 North Manhattan after 1:00 p.m. (9-14)

WALTERS CONSTRUCTION Co., Inc. is taking applications for general laborers. Must be able to work a minimum of 3 half days a week. Apply to Walters Construction Co., Inc., 2616 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. (9-13)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT with B.S. degree in Engineering, Computer Science, Soil Science or related field. Agronomy Department, KSU. Contact E.L. Skidmore, 539-4991. (10-12)

THE DAIRY Queen Brazier at 1015 North 3rd is now ac-cepting applications for full or part-time employment. 776-4117 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Frye. (10-12)

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT for position of courier/file clerk, part-time. Call 539-5363 between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. (10-11)

WE NEED a dependable person to clean our office and the mobile homes on our sales lot one day a week. Job takes four to six hours each week. \$3 per hour. Phone 537-8111.

SECRETARY—NINE hours a week. Tuesdays, 1:00-3:30 p.m., other days arranged. Experienced with stencil and mimeograph, 80 wpm. \$3/hour. Begin September 18th. Apply-Secretary, Box #50. (10-14)

OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT—Enthusiastic personality desired. Receptionist, contact lens work, etc. 537-1118 between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon and 1:00-5:00 p.m., Monday and Tuesday only. (10-11)

#### FREE

FEMALE, Angora-mix kitten. Grey in color. Has had first round of vaccinations. Call Gary at 776-1596. (10-12)

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

HOWSER STABLES, permanent horse boarding facility. Phone—539-9202 for scheduled openings. (4-24)

#### **ATTENTION**

ATTENTION SKIERS! Part-time student sales representative position available for 1979-80 school year. Job involves promoting high quality ski and sun trips on campus for commission plus free skiing. To qualify, individual must be highly motivated. Please call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Suite #11, Columbia, Mo., 65201, 1-800-325-0439. (7-12)

STAINED GLASS liquidation sale! 30% off supplies. Protean Glass Studio. 715 South Juliette. Afternoons. Closed Mondays. 539-3243. (10-14)

#### WANTED

IMMEDIATE CASH—Collector paying 5 times face value for all silver coins. Call 762-2973. (6-10)

NEED SINGLE car garage, lockable. Prefer near Edwards Hall. Will pay what is necessary. Call 532-3699, ask for Julie. (6-10)

WOULD LIKE to purchase good used upright vacuum cleaner for under \$50. Call after 5:00 p.m. 539-8504. (10-11)

#### NOTICES

TOPICAL DISCUSSION -- TM Science or Religion. Sponsored by Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod. Pastor, C. Seefeldt. September 10th, 7:30 p.m., ECM Building-1021

#### LOST

REWARD: NINE year old Afghanistan. Call 776-1498. (8-12)

BLACK AND silver husky, eight months, female, black eyes, named "Bandit." Call 539-6929. (8-10)

MEN'S BULOVA digital wrist watch, silver in color. Lost near Weber. Reward for its return! If found, call: phone 537-4958. (8-10)

STRIPED CHECKBOOK. If found, call George Hiatt, 532-

#### FOUND

KEY—WILLIAMS Auditorium, Umberger Hall, September 5th. Call Mike, room 640, Moore Hall. (9-11)

#### PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GDK! Welcome to the Precambrian Club. Now I'll race you for the rocking chair. Love, Marty. (10)

#### LISA, "ALL a man needs is a fat woman and a couple of stuf-

MFS—HAPPY 19th! How 'bout celebrating with me tonight? And tomorrow? And the next day? And . . . Love, JMB. (10)

leveret 6 Miscellany chief city 12 Embroidery 42 Join in 7 Portuguese matrons 25 Polaris prince 8 Flour-milk 26 A small 24 sandpiper 48 U.S. citizen paste 27 Emerald 9 Swan genus 28 Isle 10 Humor 29 A dark 11 Indites 32 name 13 Warble beer 31 The sun 19 Worthless

IS IT GAS OR

NEITHER. IT'S NUCLEAR

21 On top of

painter

23 Cardiff is its

22 Spanish

ELECTRIC?



tree 44 Card with one pip 9-8 46 High

12 16 15 18 23 26 27 30 29 33 35 40 38 39 46 45 41 42 43 47 48 50 49 9-10

CRYPTOQUIP

LHEMGMBB LHE-AHBT GHN AHBDMN

AHBT AHDME

Saturday's Cryptoquip - KINDERGARTEN TEACHER IS GENTLY KIND TO SOLITARY CHILDREN.

28 Trifle 29 Missile weapon 30 City in Serbia 32 Releases conditionally 34 A bull 35 Frozen

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

explosive

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals D

47 Moslem 49 Hardy girl

37 Young birds

40 Past

41 Young

50 Girl's 51 Small coin

DOWN 1 Enervate

scraps 2 Epoch

20 Satisfied Avg. solution time: 22 min.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

3 Blunder

5 Exploit

4 Allowance

34 Cancer or Capricorn 36 Dyer's vat 37 Informal talk 38 Harness part 39 Rainbow 40 African

43 Chalice

33 Kitchen

utensils

45 Operated

### Residence halls introduce nutrition education project

Students eating in residence hall formed at a young age, she said. cafeterias will get a taste of something new this year - nutrition education.

The nutrition education program began the second week of classes in all residence hall food centers, according to Janet Maxwell, dietitian at Derby Food Center. A different nutritional subject, emphasized each week, is fed to students as part of their regular meal plan. Maxwell said the paper supplies from their inventory are being used to cut costs.

The six nutrients - proteins, fats, carbohydrates, minerals, vitamins and water food faddism and dieting will be covered in the program, which will continue throughout the academic year, Maxwell said.

Maxwell and dietitians from the other food centers decided last spring to start the program after observing the poor eating of many students. Students should be taught they need more than a piece of pie at dinner, she said.

The main objective of the program is to inform students of the nutritive value of the foods they eat, Maxwell said. Most people eat more protein than they need. It is a habit

Through the program, Maxwell said she believes many of the fallacies concerning nutrition and proper diet will be removed.

The program will attempt to reach all students as they proceed through the food line, Maxwell said. Nutrition posters, naming the six nutrients, are posted throughout the dining halls.

Color coding will help students associate food items with the nutrients they contain.

For example, during the "protein" week, food high in protein would be identified by a colored card, corresponding with the color of protein on the posters, Maxwell said.

'Table tents' also will be a part of the campaign for better nutrition. Changing each week, these will present more specific nutrition information, and will correspond with that week's subject.

Maxwell expects students to inquire about other areas of nutrition not covered in the table tents. Suggestions from students will be used as topics for the program.

After the basic nutrients are covered, other areas of nutrition will be discussed, such as the importance of eating breakfast,

#### New drug gives users a 'zoom' and it's even legal

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - A stimulant called "Zoom" is causing a sensation on the drug scene, where users say they are finding a new "high" from the pill and its unusual selling point - it's legal.

Zoom is being touted as "a natural organic stimulant and appetite depressant," and health food stores across the nation say they cannot keep enough of the stuff in stock.

Although Zoom's main ingredient. the Brazilian herb guarana, is legal, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) says it has launched an investigation of this new "upper."

Users have compared Zoom's kick to cocaine, even though initial FDA tests show its chief active ingredient is caffeine, the same amount as in a few cups of coffee.

"Users say they don't get the tremors or crash at the end the way they do when they drink coffee," a UCLA psychopharmacologist said. pharmacologically there is no basis for those claims. It's just caffeine.'



Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tues., Sept. 11

Place: K-State Union Room 208



CHI ALPHA Assemblies of God Student Ministru

### Greek Affairs may unite students

By DAVID ROGERS certain if the proposal will pass. Collegian Reporter

A Greek Affairs Office will be the offspring of a marriage between Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council, if the wedding can survive today's debate.

A proposal to unite the IFC and Panhellenic under a one-adviser system is scheduled for debate during a joint meeting of the councils at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

IFC and Panhellenic officials said they hope the proposal will benefit IFC by easing the turmoil created by the resignation last spring of former IFC adviser Jerry Lilly.

Lilly resigned May 17 after an audit ordered by Vice President for Student Affairs Chet Peters revealed a shortage of more

than \$17,000 in IFC funds. After Lilly's resignation, Peters appointed Barb Robel, adviser for Panhellenic, to serve as temporary adviser for IFC. When Robel's term expired in mid-August, IFC hired Robel to serve as adviser.

ALTHOUGH THE TWO groups now have one adviser, the creation of a Greek Affairs Office would make it official.

The Greek Affairs Office would give greeks a more powerful voice on campus,

"It would definitely give us a more powerful voice. It would put us on the same level as other student affairs departments," Robel said.

Although the emergence of such an office might increase greek power, Robel is un-

"The concern is the one-adviser system and whether an adviser of the opposite sex will relate to the unique needs of either group," she said.

Both IFC President Brent Thompson and Panhellenic President Miriam Travis favor

"Personally, I support the proposal," Thompson said. "The system can work."

"In looking at it, the advantages outweigh the disadvantages," Travis said. "It would cut down on duplication, make greek affairs more recognized and it would establish better communication between IFC and Panhellenic.'

Although Thompson supports the proposal, he isn't sure it will pass

"From the girls' standpoint there is no problem. The guys are still shaky. The guys are content with what they have and are kind of scared about stepping into this," Thompson said.

Travis, however, is more certain the proposal will pass.

'I think it will pass," she said. "There is no problem with the girls. I'm not worried about the guys too much.'



#### **BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS**

Mon. - Family Night; 6-10 p.m. 1/2 price for families.

Tues. - Ladies Night; 6-10 p.m. ½ price for ladies.

Wed.-Rough Riders Night; 8-10 p.m. Age Limit 16 & up.

(Experienced Riders Only!)

Thurs.-Teen Night; 6-10 p.m. ½ price Ages 13-19 Children's Hour-4 to 5 p.m. \$1.50. Mon.-Fri. to age 12 (Private Parties 537-1183; After 3 p.m. 776-0042

#### RIVER JACK'S WATER SLIDE

Across the viaduct on Highway K-18



### Let's Talk About It ...

### Prospects of Peace in the Middle East with Robert Hunter

Visiting Assist. Professor in History Dept.

Wednesday, Sept. 12 12:30

K-State Union Catskeller



1002

# TALK TO

### SGA) ★ NEWS from Greg Musil, **Student Body President**

LIBRARY FUNDING-The Board of regents approved an additional \$300,000 for KSU library improvements. We need your help by writing letters to your legislators. Call the Students Legislative Network, ask Randy Tosh for details. 532-2321

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL-offices are now located in the SGS offices in the Union. Call 532-6541. The hours will be posted later.

POSITIONS OPEN-Grievance Counselor and for Campus Director of ASK (Assoc. Students of KS). Applications may be picked up in the SGS office, ground floor of the Union. Due September 12.

GREG'S OFFICE HOURS- Monday

Tuesday Wednesday 1:00-5:00 1:00-5:00

1:00-3:00 Thursday Friday

1:00-3:00

#### 56A \* NEWS from Rich Macha, **Student Senate Chairperson**

STUDENT SENATORS ARE NEEDED-Home Economics, Education, Arts & Science and Architecture & Design Councils will be selecting someone to fill their vacancies in Student Senate. INTERESTED? Contact me or your College Coun-

OPEN MEETING PERIOD-7:00 every Thursday before Senate Meeting, Big-Eight Room in the Union.

Rich's Office Hours: Monday-Wednesday-Friday 8:30 to 11:30 Tuesday-Thursday 8:45 to 10:30 Thursday 2:45 to 3:30

# Kansas State Collegian

### Tuesday

September 11, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 11



Polished panes

Using a little elbow grease, Don Ackin (left), Jerry Snyder (center), and Bob Langenkamp, members of the Manhattan Fire Department, give the fire station windows a thorough cleaning Monday afternoon.

### Panhellenic, IFC to share adviser

Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council (IFC) will soon share an adviser because of a proposal passed last night by both organizations in a joint meeting.

In the past, each council had its own adviser. The new system will mean the two groups will be recognized much like other student affairs departments on campus, according to Barb Robel, greek affairs adviser.

"I believe this is a step in the right direction for the greek system," Robel said. "The system is thinking toward the future.

"There will be more support and communication with the University and we will finally be recognized as a part of the University," Brent Thompson, IFC president, said.

With the new system, less money will be spent for office supplies and for employing a secretary for each council.

The adviser's salary will be \$13,000 to \$15,000 per year, with the expense shared by the councils.

Better coordination of greek activities and elimination of duplicate efforts could be advantages of the new system, according to informaton distributed to council members.

#### Inside

#### GOOD MORNING!

A-PASS-F lovers, rejoice! The forms are in and sign-up begins today. Details, p. 2.

THE ENERGY CRISIS never seemed so sweet. Sweet sorghum producing ethanol a Kansas substitute for gasoline? Find out more on p. 5.

BATTERED WOMEN will find more help available in Manhattan. Details, p. 6.

### Price fixing OK'd; court slaps down cheap booze ruling

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Supreme Court suspended indefinitely Monday the effect of a Shawnee County District Court ruling 10 days ago which struck down the state's required minimum price markup on retail liquor.

The immediate effect of the high court's decision for consumers is to continue price fixing on liquor sold at retail outlets in Kansas — pending an appeal by the state Revenue Department of Judge Michael Barbara's decision.

The high court's ruling also allows implementation of the state's liquor franchising law as written by the 1979 Legislature. Franchise agreements were to go into effect Monday under the new law.

To date, there are 264 franchise agreements from 135 manufacturers on file with the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, said the agency which enforces liquor laws.

ABC Director Thomas Kennedy said he believes the eight wholesalers in Kansas presently holding franchise agreements will be able to operate, as expected, under the franchise law.

Only one liquor wholesaler, D.A. Winter and Sons of Wichita, has not filed any franchise agreements with ABC, Kennedy said Monday.

He said he talked to all wholesalers as soon as he learned of the court's decision, and none indicated any serious problems operating under the franchise system.

"I think everybody is pretty well geared up for it," Kennedy said when asked if foresaw any implementation problems.

### Vance aims negotiations at Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States State Department officials say might be a protracted series of negotiations over Soviet combat troops in Cuba.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, who returned to Washington Sunday to represent the Soviets in the talks, scheduled their first meeting on the issue Monday afternoon.

Dobrynin has been on vacation in the Soviet Union and has not been in Washington since the announcement last month that the Soviet troops had been discovered in Cuba.

Prior to his first meeting with Dobrynin, Vance met in a closed session on Capitol Hill with members of the Senate Armed Services Committee for discussions of the Soviet-Cuban situation. The panel also scheduled private testimony from CIA Director Stansfield Turner.

THERE WAS NO official word about the bargaining positions Vance and Dobrynin would bring to the talks, but State Department officials said they did not expect anything to be settled in the first session.

Last week, Vance and President Carter both said the "status quo" in Cuba is not acceptable, but they have refused to say what changes would satisfy them.

Vance has said the administration realizes that the Soviets have had military advisers in Cuba for many years. It is the recent discovery that 2,000 to 3,000 of them were organized as a combat unit that is a matter of serious concern, he said.

Key members of the Senate have been less restrained. Many have said the Soviet troops must be removed if the new strategic arms limitation treaty is to be ratified.

That kind of pressure will make it more difficult to reach a satisfactory solution to the Cuban problem, administration sources have said.

The Soviets have largely kept quiet about and not combat troops. and the Soviet Union on Monday began what the furor. Unofficially, Soviet diplomats have insisted that the troops are not a combat force but are advisers who have been in Cuba for many years.

They say the Cubans have a right to invite the Soviets to their island, and that there is nothing in U.S.-Soviet understandings of 1962 and 1970 that bars them.

The State Department conceded the latter point last week, saying the agreements that settled the 1962 Cuban missile crisis and the 1970 Cienfuegos submarine base crisis covered only offensive weapons systems

A hint about the possible Soviet position emerged over the weekend when an official Soviet radio commentator made mention of the American naval base at Guantanamo,

The commentator noted that the United States has persistently refused to discuss abandoning the base, which it has held since 1903 on an indefinite lease.

The commentator did not say whether the Soviets would offer to withdraw their troops in return for American withdrawal from Guantanamo.

### Psychiatrist warns Senate of Valium abuse, addiction

WASHINGTON (AP) - A psychiatrist who has treated celebrities for alcohol and drug abuse told a Senate health subcommittee Monday that the most widely used drug in America - Valium - is addictive and should not be prescribed for everyday stress.

Dr. Joseph Pursch, head of the Alcohol Rehabilitation Service at the Navy's Long Beach Regional Medical Center in California, said alcoholism and the overuse of tranquilizers represent the nation's No. 1 health problem.

'Classically today, if a woman walks into her doctor's office and says, 'I'm nervous, my husband drinks too much,' the doctor will automatically give her a tranquilizer," said the Navy psychiatrist, whose patients have included Billy Carter, the president's brother; Betty Ford, the former president's wife; and Sen. Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.).

More than 44.6 million Valium prescriptions were filled in 1978. And,

Pursch said, many doctors don't realize that patients can get hooked on Valium, Librium and other mild tranquilizers.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the subcommittee chairman, asked if Valium alone is a problem in society, Pursch replied he has seen people who have become addicted to the tranquilizer in only six weeks.

"None of these drugs (Valium and Librium) solve our problems," said Pursch. "They make people feel better because they make you feel dull and insensitive. But they don't solve anything.'

BUT ROBERT CLARK, president of Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., the manufacturers of Valium, maintained it is a safe and effective drug when properly used. He said addiction is "extremely rare" at recommended dosage levels, and added that Valium does not appear to be more addictive than any other mild tranquilizer.

(See VALIUM, p. 5)

### Okay, students start lining up; A-pass-F forms have arrived

today, according to Don Foster, director of records.

Forms arrived late, causing the registration to be postponed one day.

The A-pass-F option is new this year, delay

Sign-up for the A-pass-F option will begin taking the place of the credit-no credit policy used in the past. Sign-up will be done in the dean's offices of the various colleges.

The deadline for A-pass-F sign-ups has been extended to Sept. 24 because of the

### ampus Bulletin

to remain a registered campus organization or become a newly registered campus organization in the SGS office

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK , the K-State educational inofrmation and campus assistance center, needs volunteers. Stop by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fairchild 205

TEACHER'S AIDE PROGRAM is now taking applications. Applications are available in Holton Hall 112 from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and in Holton Hall 104 during other business hours.

SPRING 1980 STUDENT TEACHERS assignment request forms are now available in Holton Hall 104 Deadline for submitting requst forms is September 25,

AHEA will have a membership drive from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in Hotfman lounge of Justin Hall.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL IS NOW taking applications for council positions. Applications are available in the SGA office and the dean's office in

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL is taking applications for member at large positions. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center and must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday at the UAC office

p.m. on the lawn east of Justin Hall. All members and persons interested in joining are invited to attend. In case of rain go to Justin 115.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 7 p.m. in the Military

CLOTHING AND RETAILING interest group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Justin lounge. Gaslight Boutique will present a fall fashion forecast.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

CHI ALPHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218. All members are requested to attend this important

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT center will have a placement orientation meeting for all degree candidates in business administration and engineering at 3:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will have a watermelon feed for members and anyone interested in joining at 7 p.m. on the lawn east of Justin. Go to Justin 115

AG ECON CLUB will have an ice cream social at 7 p.m. at Dr. Milton Manuel's home. Meet in the Waters parking lot at 6:45 p.m. for rides.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Speaker will be Margie Andregg Davis, civil engineer for Black and Veatch.

COWBOYS FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber ENGLISH MAJORS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Denison

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet

ean's conference room of Holton Hall. SIGMA LAMBDA CHI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Key

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 228.

BAKERY SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT CLUB WILL

alcoholic spirits . . . and THE DERAILER GLASS IS YOURS! hile they last ...

MED TECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 301

CASTLE CRUSADE will meet from 6:30 to 7 p.m. in Union 301 for all students interested in saving Nichols

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will have and organization meeting for all Phi Theta Kappa members at 6 p.m. in the backroom of Mr. K's.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in the Big Eight Room of the

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207

COLLEGIATE FFA will have their annual watermelon feed at 7 p.m. in Seaton 37

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140 for a club mixer. Refreshments will be provided

CONSUMER RELATIONS PRACTICUM CLASS WILL

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will not meet tonight as previously scheduled. Next meeting will be Sept. 18.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the samil dining room of the International Student Center. Plans for Oktoberfest will be discussed.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS executive council will meet at 7 p.m. at the Lambda. Chi house. Regular meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at 9

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is

WEDNESDAY

ESSENTIAL MEETING for all students considering entering law school in Fall 1980. 1:30 p.m. in Union 209.





Tuesday Only

Join

Great

the

HEADQUARTERS THE BEST HOT DOGS AND

Manhattan's

BUY Try 'em with cheese

**CHILI DOGS YOU CAN** 

(10¢ EXTRA) "There's no

better dog in the world than Coney."

**Tuesday Only** 

3rd and Fremont

Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

#### Tell your Folks!

### Parents Day Buffet,

Children under 12 \$3.00 Adult \$6.00 Tickets must be picked up in the Director's Office before 5p.m. Thurs. Sept. 20 Sorry, no mail orders.

Menu: Salad Buffet Beef Stroganoff Ham Seasoned Rice Choc. Cheesecake Parfait Crown Rolls Coffee, Tea, Milk

The perfect thing after the game and before the Marilyn Maye concert



### Briefly

#### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### 'Dam' the darters, full speed ahead

WASHINGTON - The Senate voted Monday to authorize completion of the multi-million dollar Tellico Dam, despite the threat it poses to the tiny snail darter.

On a vote of 48-44, senators followed the lead of the House of Representatives and agreed to grant the \$115 million dam an exemption from the Endangered Species Act and any other law that might prohibit its completion.

Work on the dam was halted when it was discovered that its completion could lead to the extinction of the snail darter, a tiny fish.

The vote is a reversal of the Senate's previous position, and may have set the stage for a veto by President Carter of a key appropriations bill. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus has said previously he would urge Carter to veto any legislation calling for completion of the dam.

The Tennessee Valley Authority has spent \$115 million on the Tellico, a project on the Little Tennessee River. A spokesman said before the vote the cost of completing the project is estimated at about \$19 million.

Work has been halted for over two years because of court rulings that completion of the dam would threaten the tiny snail darter with extinction and thus violate the federal law that protects endangered species. The snail darter is on the government's official endangered species list.

#### Ballerina regrets decision to go home

MOSCOW - Bolshoi ballerina Ludmilla Vlasova, center of a Soviet-U.S. confrontation last month when she left her defector husbarid in New York, is regretting her decision to come home, Bolshoi insiders say.

Vlasova is being shunned and ridiculed by fellow dancers who will not talk to her because they think she "sold her soul" to Soviet officials in return for better roles, Bolshoi sources say.

Ambition is the explanation circulating in the famed Moscow dance troupe for the 36-year-old ballerina's decision to come home from the United States instead of defecting when her husband, Bolshoi star Alexander Godunov, did so.

Is she happy with her choice? Bolshoi insiders say no.

The picture that emerges is of a dancer scorned and insulted by past friends, commuting to and from ballet rehearsals from her elderly mother's Moscow apartment trailed by two Soviet security men.

#### Fire traps subway commuters

**NEW YORK** — Thousands of rush-hour subway commuters were trapped in a tunnel for more than an hour Monday after a fire broke out between two stations on Manhattan's West Side, Transit Authority police said.

Three uptown trains were brought to a halt after the blaze erupted on the undercarriage of a train just south of the Lenox Avenue and 110th Street subway station, police said.

Fire rescue teams and emergency service units entered the tunnel to evacuate the stranded passengers.

Some of the passengers were coughing blood, vomiting and gasping as they emerged from the dark, smoke-filled tunnel, where power had been turned off.

The deputy director of the Emergency Medical Service, Maurice Keshner, said about 12 persons were treated for smoke inhalation when they were evacuated through emergency subway exits.

#### \$6 million for a house? 'A boat maybe . . . '

LA JOLLA, Calif. - She may be one of the world's richest people, but shipping heiress Christina Onassis Kauzov says \$6 million for a house is too much.

Kauzov, the 22-year-old daughter of the late shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, was shocked when she was told about that price tag for a local house during a party last week in this Southern California beach resort.

"Who could afford to pay that much for a house?" said Kauzov, whose fortune is believed to be about \$500 million. "A boat maybe. But not a house."

### Weather

Hello and welcome to the S.S. Wildcat. You'd better batten down the hatches today because a storm is headed our way. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are in the forecast for today and tonight. Highs today will be in the mid 80s. Lows will be in the upper 50s. Aloha.

# **TENORS** WHERE ARE YOU?

Join a University Choral Organization

Contact: Choral Activities Ex. -2-5748

### Let's Talk About It ...

### Prospects of Peace in the Middle East with Robert Hunter

Visiting Assist. Professor in History Dept.

Wednesday, Sept. 12 12:30

K-State Union Catskeller



STATE

and the

Proudly Present

of Music

1002



### MARILYN MAYE

and the Internationally Famous

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

CONCERT JAZZ ENSEMBLE PARENT'S DAY

**SEPTEMBER 22. 1979** 8 PM Me erin auditorium

TICKETS \$5.00 LOWER FLOOD \$3.50 BAICO

Tickets available at McCain Auditorium Box Office

ALL SEATS RESERVED

### Greek affairs, human affairs

In these days of equal opportunity, it is archaic for greek men's and women's organizations to hesitate at the idea of uniting into one stronger group.

But K-State's Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils (IFC) faced that same situation last night, and they voiced some reser-

When IFC adviser Jerry Lilly resigned this summer, the group was assigned a temporary adviser - the successful female Panhellenic adviser.

The two groups now have the opportunity to form a more powerful Greek Affairs Office. But, "The guys are content with what they have and are kind of scared about stepping into this," according to IFC President Brent Thompson.

If Mortar Board and Blue Key — traditionally one-sex honoraries - can easily make the transition to admitting both sexes, surely sororities and fraternities can unite their advisory boards without either group losing its 'mystique.'

Regardless of the gender of the two groups' members, their similarities should overrule any chauvinistic tendencies toward segregation, and both groups should be mature enough to accept either a man or a woman as an adviser.

Just as Housing Director Thomas Frith oversees the residence halls with no fear of women storming his office, so should a Greek Affairs adviser live with no fear of a few enraged sexist greeks littering his or her yard with Charmin tissue.

The idea of not merging the two groups because of fear of the

opposite sex is ridiculous. If "the advantages outweigh the disadvantages," as Panhellenic President Miriam Travis said, then there should be no problem in merging. Either a man or a woman would be sympathetic to both

groups' problems. Besides, what secrets do greeks hold from each other? They have similar goals, ideas and monetary problems. A living group is a living group, whether its members wear greek letters or "Ford Hall

Dolls" on their T-shirts. IFC and Panhellenic councils should be commended for making such an obvious step, and chastised for not making it earlier.

> **BETH HARTENSTEIN Opinion Editor**



### No racks, no riders

Editor,

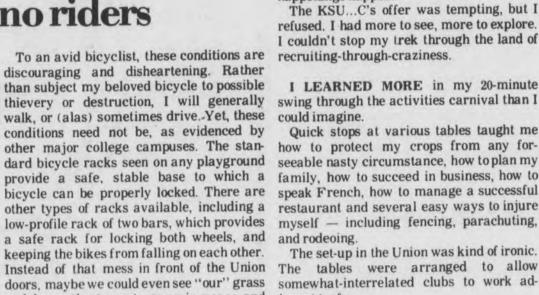
Lately there has been a great lamenting of the use of the gas-eating automobiles here on campus and in Manhattan.

At present, however, K-State is illequipped to handle two-wheeled, selfpropelled transportation, i.e. the bicycle. The bicycle "racks" generally available consist of chains stretched between posts and these are woefully inadequate. It is impossible to properly lock your bike to these chains and they also do a good job of scratching up your bike (no small thing to those of us who have invested our hardearned money and time in keeping our bikes in a clean, working order).

At a time when President Acker is stressing a clean, attractive campus, these bikes hanging haphazardly from chains, tied around trees, posts, and benches, or sitting out in the grass or sidewalk are an unsightly mess, not to mention a pedestrian traffic hazard.

and leave the trees to grow in peace and

Jennifer Kendall graduate in animal science and industry



"I don't care how many groups there are... I'm not participating in anything until they offer a Sumo Wrestling club."



Kent Gaston

### A day at the circus

"Hey, tall kid!"

I turned and looked through the hundreds of students milling around the hundred of tables and displays.

"Hey, tall kid! Wanna join our club?"

Ah! I spotted the barkers two tables away at the activities carnival Sunday night. They were hard to spot, because I had to crane my neck to see around the cardboard Tin Man and a very-strange looking clown with a rainbow-colored afro.

The folks who were calling me were from the "KSU We Want You To Have Fun and Be Happy While Learning All You Can About Molecular Structure and At the Same Time Meeting Neat Friends Club" (KSUWWYTH-FBHWLAYCAMSASTMNFC).

They composed but a tiny part of the myriad of activities represented at the carnival, a very worthwhile and successful venture, but one in which some strange happenings happen.

The KSU...C's offer was tempting, but I refused. I had more to see, more to explore. I couldn't stop my trek through the land of recruiting-through-craziness.

I LEARNED MORE in my 20-minute swing through the activities carnival than I could imagine.

Quick stops at various tables taught me how to protect my crops from any forseeable nasty circumstance, how to plan my family, how to succeed in business, how to speak French, how to manage a successful restaurant and several easy ways to injure - including fencing, parachuting, and rodeoing.

The set-up in the Union was kind of ironic. somewhat-interrelated clubs to work ad-

The Fencing Club was right next to an honorary club for pre-med students. So, you can join both clubs and treat your own puncture wounds.

On the pre-med people's table was a human chest model which was laid open to show the various inner guts and junk. It started the day solid, but one of the fencers' foils went berserk and slashed it unmercifully.

The KSU Rifle Club's table was next to the display of Alpha Kappa Psi, a business club. AKP's sign said "Alpha Kappa Psi means business." The Rifle Club's sign said "The purpose of our club is to teach students the fine art of shooting."

Not too many people stopped at both those tables. People finely-trained in the art of shooting who also mean business are usually not too popular with the police.

SOME OF THE ANTICS of the tableworkers were very interesting - even as interesting as the information they offered.

When Student Body President Greg Musil walked past the University For Man table, a couple of the girls there yelled "We want you, we want you!" Now, Greg would be an asset to their classes, but such declarations can be misunderstood in the midst of crowd.

Some of the busier tables had gotten the right idea - drawing a crowd by showing pictures. Anybody who had a little videotape or slide show had a step up on the others.

However, some of the tables were a little lonely during my stroll. The Council for Exceptional Children wasn't drawing a big crowd, but of course, it's "in" to be average these days.

Le Cercle Français had a table at the carnival, and it wasn't heavily-trafficked, either. But, you can't blame people for not stopping - most of them thought it was the name of some foreign coffee advertised by Carol Lawrence.

After working through some of the more zany zaniness and the wild costumes and gimmicks, my brief trip to the carnival proved to be enjoyable and helpful.

But, all of these antics could be expected when all of that typical K-State cut-loose craziness was jammed into one building and turned loose.

### Kansas

Tuesday, September 11, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 665002

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$15, one calendar year, \$7,50, one semester

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by

erving the University community

Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon. Advertising Manager

### Letters policy

The duty of the Kansas State Collegian is to serve the truth, through functioning as a carrier of public discussion and information. The Collegian staff recognizes the responsibility to offer informed analysis, comment and editorial on public events and issues

In trying to maintain high standards of the profession, the staff will not tolerate any partisanship on the editorial page knowingly departing from the truth.

In serving as a public forum for debate on matters of public co..cern, the Collegian welcomes letters to the

editor addressed to such matters. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and include his or her major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during office hours. Letters must not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.



### «Valium

(Continued from p. 1)

The vast majority of patients on Valium use it for only a short time and follow their doctor's instructions, Clark said, having no problem with the drug.

Kennedy, who said Valium and Librium have produced "a nightmare of dependence" for many people, also heard from Dr. Theodore Clark, a Pinehurst, N.C., psychiatrist who fought a personal battle against "hard liquor and soft drugs" for several years.

The North Carolina psychiatrist, who is counseling at a drug and alcohol abuse clinic, said he was a "one-man testing station" for the free samples of drugs that often are mailed to physicians. He said he mostly took Librium.

"It got to the point where I wouldn't see a patient until the mailman showed up," he said. "Where other doctors read their mail, I was eating mine."

#### Letters

### Draftfreedom's price

In regard to your Sept. 4 editorial entitled, "Draft, registration unfair to young," I must take issue with one section of the article. I do not wish to debate the pros and cons of the draft itself. You can get an opinion either for or against that topic depending on which public official you quote. However, the statement by your opinion editor that "registration for the draft is an unnecessary infringement on the right of the young," seems to me, preposterous.

Americans are always eager to point out their unalienable rights, especially when comparing themselves with citizens of less fortunate countries who are without such rights. What we tend to forget is the responsibility that accompanies those rights. Serving in the Armed Forces of the United States, in time of need, is one of these obligations. Registration is a responsibility; it is part of the price we pay for those precious rights which are so dear to us.

The editorial also included a statement about reporting to draftboards being "akin to mobility control practiced in some of the more repressive nations of the world." The only time a draft board is going to tell you where to go is when, and if, an individual is called to serve. The author of the editorial seemed to suggest a police state operation by the draft boards where "Big Brother would always be watching. Nothing could be further from the truth - unless, of course, one tried to avoid the draft.

Let me close with a "military" analogy to this question of "civil" rights. In the service, there is a saying that "rank has its privileges and its responsibilities." Let us not lose sight of the responsibilities of citizenship which accompany our rights under the constitution.

> **Bob Kells** graduate in history

1210 Moro-Aggieville

20% off on a complete set of glasses

With this ad

Open Monday-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 'til 8 p.m.

Free Adjustments

#### Synthetic fuel from Kansas farmland?

### Sorghum conversion may produce 'sweet' energy

Collegian Reporter

With growing national interest for conversion of conventional petroleum products to synthetic fuel sources, a K-State professor is looking into sweet sorghum as a source of alcohol.

"Sweet sorghum is not as promising a source of ethanol as sugar cane," Gerry Posler, associate professor of agronomy, said, "but sugar cane can be grown only on relatively limited acreages in Florida and Texas."

Therefore, interest has shifted to sweet sorghum, which can be grown throughout Great Plains, he said.

Ideally, the best areas for growing sweet sorghum are along the Gulf Coast, according to Posler. But, he defended research in Kansas

Because farmers in the Midwest have been concerned mainly with forage and grain production during the past 20 years, sweet sorghum development has been pursued at only one location domestically a United States Department of Agriculture station near Meridian, Miss.

POSLER IS NOW testing three of the more promising varieties: Rio, Wray and

"We have about two acres of those three

Bar-B-Q

honoring women athletes

Sunday, Sept., 16, 1979 5:30 p.m. President Acker's backyard \$4.50 Adults \$2.50 Children

Tickets available until Sept. 11 from: Manhattan **Chamber of Commerce Athletic Department Women's Resource Center** 

By DAVID HOUSER varieties planted," Posler said, Fifteen other varieties are under observation in small plots.

> "We are checking the sugar content of plants at various growth stages," Posler said. "We want to find out how sugar content might be affected by frost or unusual weather conditions such as a cool, wet fall.

> "Also, we want to find out how many tons of biomass can be produced per acre and how much of this is fiber and how much is sugar," he said.

> Kansas is first in sorghum silage production and second only to Texas in production of grain sorghum, so Posler said he was intrigued by the possibility of producing ethanol from sweet sorghum.

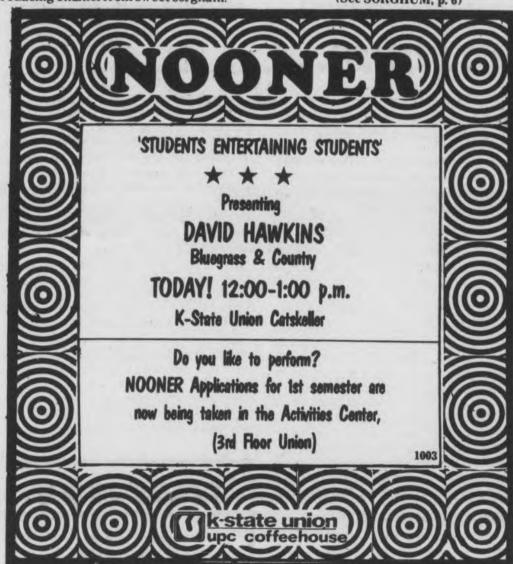
"When we can grow as much sorghum as we do in Kansas, we ought to investigate,"

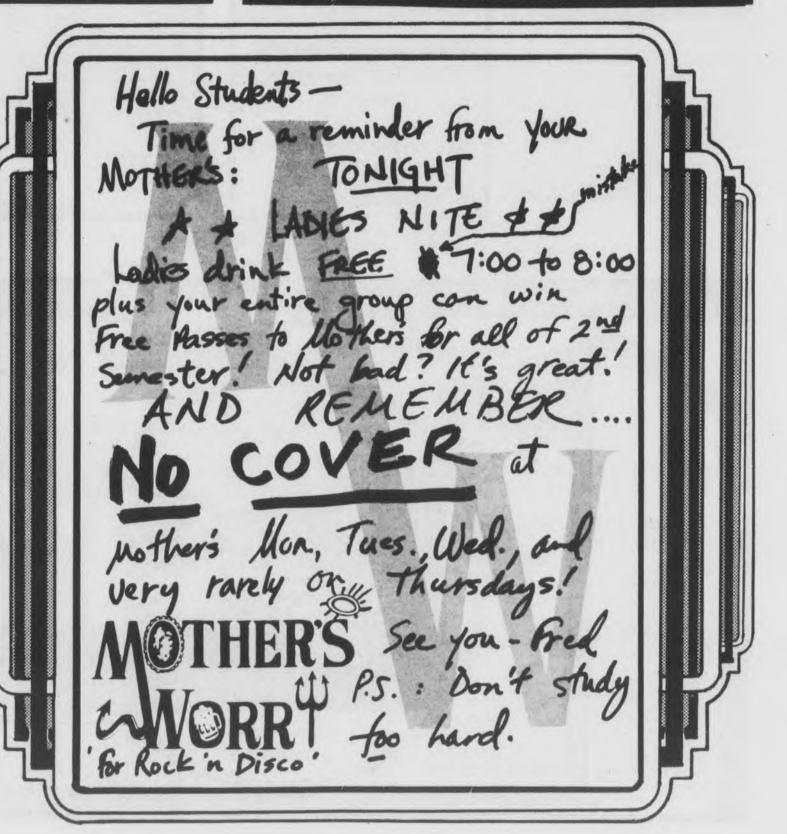
SWEET SORGHUM has been a sugar source of commercial interest for more than 100 years. Genetic stocks were introduced from Africa and it was grown extensively in Kansas immediately before and after World

"Old timers will recall such variety names as Atlas, Sugar Drip and Honey Sorgo," Posler said.

In the past 20 years farmers have almost quit growing sweet sorghum in Kansas.

Sorghums and grasses which have the (See SORGHUM, p. 6)





#### 'We're here to listen'

### New center lends an ear to battered women

By MADELEINE MILLER Collegian Reporter

An estimated 2 million women will be beaten in 1980 by their husbands or mates.

These women can be of any age, race, social class, educational or income level. The men who beat them often possess the same characteristics, according to Diane Hicks, coordinator of a newly-formed project to help beating victims.

"Women are beaten for various reasons,"
Hicks said. "Anything from burnt toast to
the situation where he told her to leave, she
tried to and he beat her."

tried to and he beat her.'

Battered women in the Manhattan area can now obtain help by contacting the Regional Crisis Center for Victims of Family Abuse or Rape, organized Aug. 1. The new program, which replaced "Battered Women's Task Force," provides service for Riley, Clay, Geary and Pottawatomie counties, plus Ft. Riley, Hicks said.

Battered women make their initial contact with the center's two counselors by calling the 24-hour crisis center phone line (539-2785), which will be listed in the new Manhattan directory coming out in November, Hicks said.

Trained counselors deal with the women on a short-term basis, acting as go-betweens to the individual or organization which can help them, whether it is medical, legal or financial, she said.

WHICHEVER ROUTE the victim follows,

The new program, which replaced Hicks said counselors will assist her, Battered Women's Task Force," provides providing moral support.

"We're here to listen, to lend a sympathetic ear," Hicks said. "Many times a woman will just need someone to talk to or

she may wonder about legal rights or other

courses of action.'

After being beaten, many victims feel unsafe at home, so counselors may suggest that victims stay in homes provided by center volunteers, Hicks said. Victims and their children may stay in these homes up to three days.

Although many women are directed toward the center by the Riley County Police Department, area hospitals, Riley County Social Rehabilitation Services and probation officers, Hicks said some contact the center themselves.

"A woman usually calls us when she doesn't know what else to do," Hicks said. "Women are amazed that there is a group who is willing to help them. They have usually felt so alone for so long and think nobody cares for them."

The crisis center will talk to the battered victim's mate or husband, but will not volunteer counsel to him, Hicks said.

Since the program began in August, 12 victims have requested person-to-person contact with the center, in addition to those who call on the crisis line.

Public education programs about battering or rape are also provided by the center for interested clubs and groups.

### Sorghum...

(Continued from p. 5)

potential for producing more forage than the sweet sorghums have been produced instead, he said.

Fuel, rather than forage, is Posler's goal. He said he thinks 136 gallons of ethanol per acre is a reasonable estimate for Kansas soil conditions and climate.

Posler's investigations are being financed with a \$46,000 grant from Battelle Laboratories. The Kansas study is one of several the company is supporting in the South and Midwest.

BASED IN COLUMBUS, Ohio, Battelle Laboratories, a firm which has federal funding for assessing fuel alcohol possibilities of sugar cane and sweet sorghum, estimates that the gradual introduction of the production of methanol or other synthetic fuels in place of gasoline will cost \$100 billion and will take about 20 years.

Posler said he doesn't expect any largescale conversion of sweet sorghum into alcohol in the immediate future because sweet sorghum matures only during late September and October in Kansas. Conversion plants producing the ethanol would be idle too much of the year, he said.

"Realistically, any kind of system we use will have to incorporate grain, sugar beets and other organic material," Posler said. This would enable the plant to operate most of the year.

ECONOMICS HAS BEEN the primary reason for an increasing interest in fuels from sugar crops. Battelle Laboratories estimates that ethylene and ethanol production will become competitive when petroleum prices reach \$30 a barrel.

"The more we know about sweet sorghum, the better idea we will have as to whether it might fit, and if so, where, in a fuel-production syndrome," Posler said.

Battelle Laboratories projected three possibilites for the development of fuels from sugar crops in a report.

The first is the expansion of fermentation programs for the production of ethanol, butanol and acetone, either from mill molasses or from concentrated cane juice produced for this purpose. A plus for fermentation alcohol is that the process is economical in relatively small units of production, the report said.

A second alternative calls for the production of electricity, using the part of the plant that is left after the juice is removed. The biomass would have to be dried prior to incinerating it.

The third possibility would use a controlled carbonization of the plant stalk after juices are removed with the production of Synthesis Gas, a mixture of carbon monoxide and hydrogen. This can be processed into ammonia, methanol and other basic industrial chemicals.

### FORESTRY CLUB

First meeting tonight Call Hall Room 228 7:00 p.m.

ALL INTERESTED PEOPLE ARE WELCOMED

Refreshments will be served

### SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Mens 3 piece Suits

\$8888 one lot \$9888 one lot \$10888 one lot

lohn Strenter

AGGIEVILLE

Itd

See Live in Concerts & Workshops

New Grass Revival Bluegrass Cardinals Dan Crary Bryan Bowers Malcolm Dalglish & Grey Larsen The Folktellers

The Folktellers
The McLain Family Band
County Line
Hot Rize
Front Porch String Band
Pop Wagner &
Bob Bovee

Bob Bovee Cathy Barton Ed Trickett Steve Kaufman

Whetstone Run Robin & Linda Williams Peter Ostroushko Mary Faith Rhoads & The Dobbs Brothers

Country Ham David Holt Claudia Schmidt Talisman Ed Snodderly Washboard Leo &

Harvey Prinz &

His Mountain Men

8th National Guitar
Flat-Picking Championship
& Folk Arts & Crafts Festival
September 14, 15, 16, 1979

September 14, 15, 16, 1979
Winfield Fairgrounds
Winfield, Kansas

Starts Daily at 10 AM

100 HOURS OF PURE ENJOYMENT

IF YOU'VE NEVER BEEN — COME TRY US — YOU'LL LIKE US

Daily \$7.00

BUY YOUR TICKETS EARLY & SAVE — Special Advance Weekend \$15.00

(now thru Sept. 12th)
At Gate Weekend \$20.00 Daily \$8.00
UNDER 12 FREE WITH ADULT ADMISSION
NO MAIL ORDERS AFTER SEPTEMBER 10th

NO REFUNDS

For more information and advance tickets write:

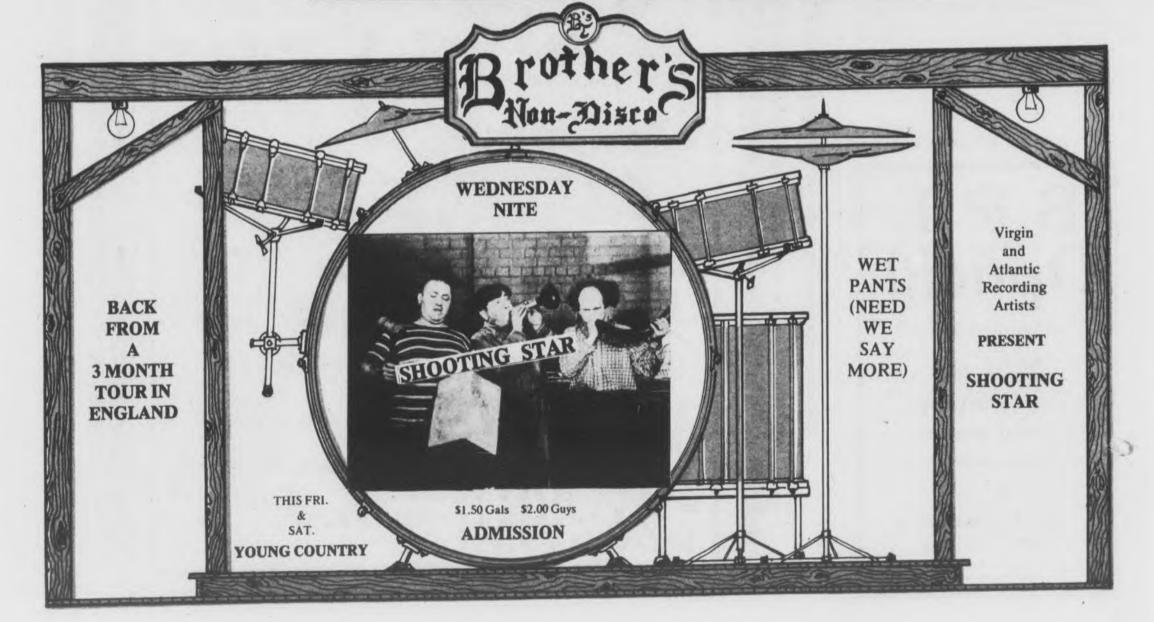
formation and advance ticke
walnut
valley

Box 245N 117 E. 9th Winfield, Kansas

\$12,000 in Contest Prizes
14 Scheduled Workshops
3 Stages in Operation
Well Policed Grounds
Rough Camping Free
with Admission
No Animals, No Beer or

No Animals, No Beer or Alcohol, No Drugs, and No Motorcycles (due to noise) Huge Arts & Crafts Fair Five Contests

THE BEST MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT VALUE IN THE MID-WEST



# June American Legion raid spawns civil rights lawsuit

on a predominately black American Legion club in east Topeka last June 28 has spawned a class action civil rights lawsuit against Shawnee County, its sheriff and undersheriff, the city of Topeka and about 40 other lawmen.

Fred Phelps Sr., Topeka attorney, filed suit in U.S. District Court here Monday alleging the officers violated the civil rights of patrons of the club.

The suit seeks about \$2 million in damages. It asks that each of about 200 patrons of the Jordan Patterson Post No. 319 be awarded \$10,000 in actual and punitive damages.

Named plaintiffs are two women who were in the club the night it was raided, Sherri Christopher and Joretta Morris.

Defendants are Shawnee County, the city of Topeka, Sheriff J.T. Chaffee, Undersheriff Ed Smith and "more than 40 unnamed John and Jane Does, Topeka city police officers and Shawnee County sheriff's officers."

PHELPS IS the attorney who has filed numerous civil rights suits in recent years, including one just last week seeking \$10,000 each for an estimated 10,000 Topeka minority school children. That one totals \$100 million.

Phelps alleged in last week's suit that minority students during the past six years have received an inferior education because of Topeka Board of Education policies, which supposedly have not met the mandate of the 1954 Brown decision which outlawed segregated schools in the U.S.

The Kansas Supreme Court this year ordered Phelps disbarred because of his actions in a civil suit he brought against a Topeka legal reporter. That order has been stayed pending Phelps' challenge of the Kansas bar disciplinary procedures in the federal courts.

In the suit filed Monday, it is alleged that the estimated 200 patrons of the American Legion club had their civil rights violated when the law officers raided the club armed with warrants for arrests on drug charges.

A DOZEN PERSONS were arrested on drug-related charges as a result of the raid.

In the course of the raid, some women patrons of the club were strip-searched by female officers.

The raid has been loudly condemned by several civil rights groups, although both District Attorney Gene Olander and Attorney General Robert Stephan investigated and found no evidence to warrant criminal charges against the officers.

The suit contends that the Christopher woman was among those "forced to strip and submit to a police search of their personal and private parts of their bodies, all without legal excuse or justification."

It also alleges that the Morris woman was jailed for more than 24 hours after an icepick was discovered when officers searched her handbag.

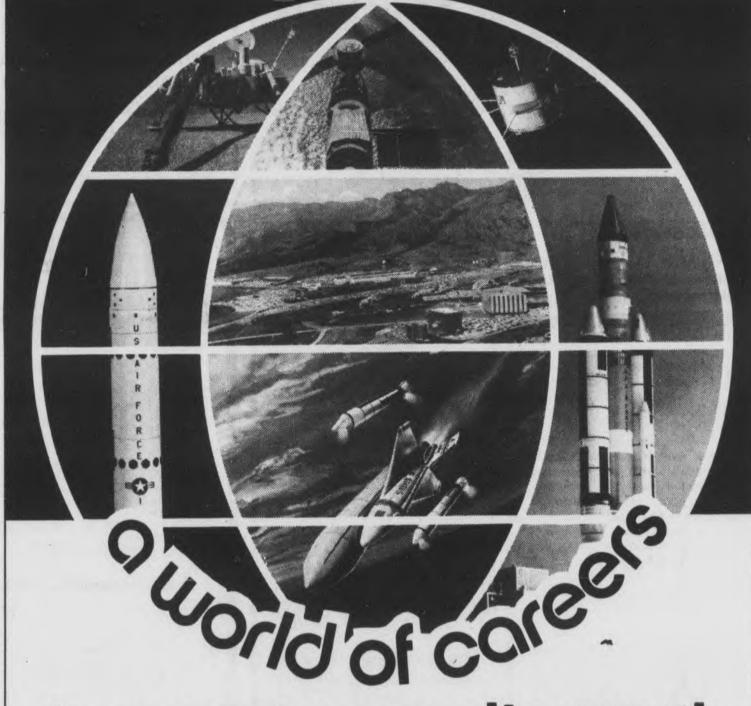
The suit contends the woman had used the



WICHITA (AP) — A raid by law officers icepick at a picnic earlier in the day, but the officers used its discovery "as a ruse to further violate plaintiff Morris' civil rights." It says she was charged with "unlawful use of a firearm" because of discovery of the icepick.

> IF IT'S 70° OR WARMER **RIVER JACK'S** IS OPEN **NEW SCHOOL HOURS ARE** 3:30 PM To 10:00 PM Mon-Tue-Wed-Thur-Fri Noon To 10:00 PM Sat & Sun Call 776-0042 For Party Info. If No Answer-537-1183





### in aerospace awaits you at

MARTIN MARIETTA

### SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE ON CAMPUS SEPT. 21

Our Denver Division has many new opportunities awaiting recent college graduates. Major facilities are located at Denver, CO; New Orleans, LA; Santa Maria, CA. Currently there are 365 contracts that involve work in such exciting areas as Space Launch Systems, Defense Systems, Command and Information Systems, Payload Integration, Space Satellites, Solar Systems, Space Shuttle and the new generation Missile System.

Opportunities Now

Within these areas are many entrylevel growth positions that offer practical experience in the advanced state of the engineering art. Such fields as .

Software • Test • Propulsion • Thermophysics • Structures • Mechanisms · Dynamics · Stress · Materials · Mission Analysis • Product Development • Industrial Engineering • Logistics • Integration • Systems • Guidance & Control • RF Systems • Communications • Data Handling • Power Systems • Payloads & Sensors • Quality • Safety and Manufacturing.

**Careers Begin Here** 

If you're considering a career in aerospace, you won't find the challenge greater nor the work more rewarding than at Martin Marietta.

In addition to job opportunity the com-

pany's comprehensive program of employee benefits has a financial value equivalent to approximately forty percent of the employee's income. Included are; Company-paid insurance, performance sharing plan, retirement plan, vacation, education reimbursement and long term disability plan.

Interested graduates please contact Martin Marietta Aerospace. Attn: College Relations, P.O. Box 179 (#D6310) Denver,

Martin Marietta is an Affirmative Action Employer actively seeking the Handicapped and Veterans. National Security regulations require United States Citizenship.



#### Sidewalk surfer

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

The sidewalks of K-State are "the best place in town to skateboard," Manhattan resident Randy Pultz said as he rolled past Anderson Hall Monday afternoon.

### Testimony delivered by victim's parents in Peabody trial

MARION (AP) - The father of slain Peabody bank employee Grant Avery testified Monday that he tried to reason with his son's kidnapper, who was hiding in Grant's mobile home, but the kidnapper ordered the elder Avery to "get out of here."

"It was a nervous, young male voice," Wilbur Avery testified during a preliminary hearing for Timothy Newfield. Newfield, 18, is charged with first-degree murder, aggravated kidnapping and aggravated robbery in the death of 25-year-old Grant

The hearing was expected to continue today.

The elder Avery, who is president of the Peabody bank where his son was chief teller, said he was called to his son's mobile home shortly before midnight on July 29. When he arrived, he said, he stepped into the house and saw Grant standing inside the room in his shorts.

Avery testified that he saw a gun barrel trained on his son, but could not see who was holding the weapon.

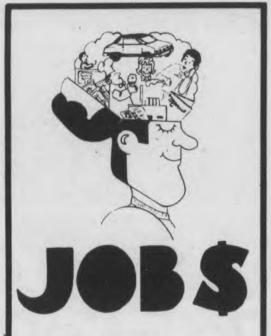
Avery said Grant told him he'd already told the intruder he couldn't get any money from the bank until morning and the elder Avery suggested they try to work something

Then the intruder said, "You get on out of here, I'm leaving as soon as you get out," Avery testified. He said his son then said, "Dad, go ahead and get out of here. I can take care of things. I'll be all right."

Earlier, Judge Edwin Westerhaus of Marion County District Court, denied a defense motion to dismiss three of the charges against Newfield.

Avery was abducted from his mobile home and his body was found in tall weeds along a dirt road north of Peabody the next day. He had been shot in the head. Two unidentified juveniles have been charged with juvenile offenses arising out of the incident, according to John Johnson, Marion County attorney.

Doris Avery, Grant's mother, testified that she last talked to her son when he told her, in a phone call about 11:15 p.m. that, "There's a fella here holding a gun on me and he wants Dad to go to the bank and get all the money be one



MONEY-EXPERIENCE-MONEY-FRIENDSHIPS-MONEY

KSU RESIDENCE HALL FOOD SERVICES NOW HIRING STUDENT **EMPLOYEES** 

TIMES: Breakfast-Lunches-Dinners We fit your schedule into ours.

PAY: \$2.90/hour

WHERE: Kramer Food Center 532-6482 Derby Food Center 532-6483 Van Zile Food Center 532-6485

WHEN: Immediately!!

### Kennedy wrestles doubts about presidential race

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward Kennedy, under growing pressure to run for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, has indicated he will decide whether to challenge President Carter in time to enter the primaries.

Kennedy reportedly told two New York Democrats, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, and Gov. Hugh Carey, that "by Thanksgiving I'll have a pretty good idea" whether or not he will run.

If Kennedy decided in late November to challenge Carter, the Massachusetts senator would have time to get his name on the ballot in such early presidential primaries as New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

The latest flurry of speculation about a Kennedy presidential candidacy began late last week when the senator acknowledged that he had discussed the possibility with his mother and wife and that they had said they

would not object to his running.

Both Moynihan and Carey believe there is no way the New York delegation could be united behind Carter. They believe Kennedy could unite the delegation.

Kennedy voiced concern about Carter's low standing in the opinion polls and the possibility that he would be defeated by a conservative Republican, according to the

The senator reportedly also said he was troubled by the possibility that with Carter leading the Democratic ticket in 1980, the Republican presidential candidate might win by such a wide margin he would carry other GOP candidates to victory. That could give the party control of the Senate for the first time in more than 30 years, as well as majorities in state legislatures in a year in which states must reapportion congressional seats in accordance with the 1980 Census figures.

### NOTICE **ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS**

Renewal forms to remain a registered campus organization or forms to become a newly registered campus organization with the University Activities Board (UAB) are due Wednesday, September 12, in the S.G.S. Office, ground floor, K-State Union.

### **CHECK OUR FALL LINE UP!**

SUNDAY

SOFT MUSIC-DINING-COCKTAILS

MONDAY

**ALL ICE CREAM AND FROZEN DAIQUIRIS \$1.99** 

TUESDAY **BEER AND TEQUILA NITE** 

PITCHERS \$2.25 15 oz. STEINS 65¢ (5% Michelob strong) All Tequila Drinks 1/2 price

WEDNESDAY

CALIFORNIA WINE NITE your choice of our Calf. house wines 1/2 liter carafe \$1.50 1 liter carafe \$3.00 Sangria pitchers \$3.00

THURSDAY

\*\*\*\*\*50¢ Hi-balls 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. (house liquors)

FRIDAY

3 p.m. to 6 p.m. T.G.I.F. happy hour prices, Hot Hors D'Oeuvres (hot cheese dips & chips, hot buttered popcorn, hot bean dip bar-b-q meatballs and etc.)

SATURDAY

Dinner Specials of the week and DISCO DANCING

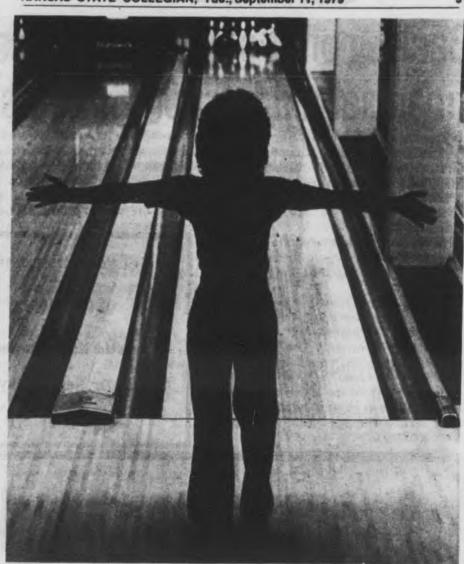
Open at 4 p.m. except Fri. (3 p.m.). Dining 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Disco dancing to D.J. after 10 p.m. until closing.

Phone 539-9088 Membership \$10.95









Staff photo by John Bock

**Bowling aerobics** 

Hye (Sue) Han, junior in computer science, adds a touch of body english to her style during beginning bowling class Monday in the K-State Union.

#### Would-be Truman assassin released from prison

### Collazo aged, not mellowed, after half a lifetime

LEAVENWORTH (AP) - Half a lifetime Rico eventually and take a few weeks rest said his reaction was that of "a patriot in a federal prison has not mellowed Oscar Collazo, the Puerto Rican national who tried to assassinate President Harry Truman at Blair House 29 years ago.

"I wasn't brought here to mellow," the 65year-old said shortly after descending the steps of the U.S. Penitentiary with his wife, Rosa, on his arm.

"I was brought here to rot," he said. "I'm

lucky I didn't rot.'

Collazo, dressed in the navy blue suit, white shirt and black tie issued him hours earlier, walked to freedom promptly at 10 a.m. Monday, four days after President Carter commuted his sentence.

"The fight for freedom is always a long fight and always a hard fight" Collazo said in his first public statement since he entered the prison. "I have nothing to be disappointed about. Our fight for freedom will continue.'

COLLAZO AND a collaborator, Griselio Torresola, stormed Truman's temporary residence at Blair House on Nov. 1, 1950 while the president was upstairs taking a nap. Collazo fired first and his gun jammed. During the melee 27 shots were fired. Torresola and a White House policeman were killed.

Collazo was sentenced to die in the electric chair. But two years later, Truman commuted Collazo's sentence to life in prison.

Asked Monday if he would do it again, Collazo replied:

"I will not answer that. I did not do it with the future in mind. I did it for the present. I did not pick Truman. The government of the United States picked me. They were the aggressor.

Collazo was a dark-haired man of 36 when he entered the penitentiary in northeast Kansas. He worked in the prison shoe factory and sent his earnings to Rosa in Puerto

NOW A BALDING, white-haired man, Collazo says he suffers from high blood pressure and asthma. "My health is not so good," he said.

"I am everything. I am joyful, I am tired, I am sick. But I am not angry, because I will reserve my anger for the time it is necessary.

Collazo said he planned to return to Puerto

Don't be

"to try to find out what use I'll be to my cause.

He said he did not regret his actions.

"There is nothing to have remorse about," he said. "Nothing that is done for freedom needs to be regretted.

"It is part of the struggle for independence. It was a sacrifice we expected. Whether it's 29 years or death, you have to

ASKED IF HE considered himself a hero or a martyr, Collazo replied: "I consider myself a man who is doing his duty for his country.

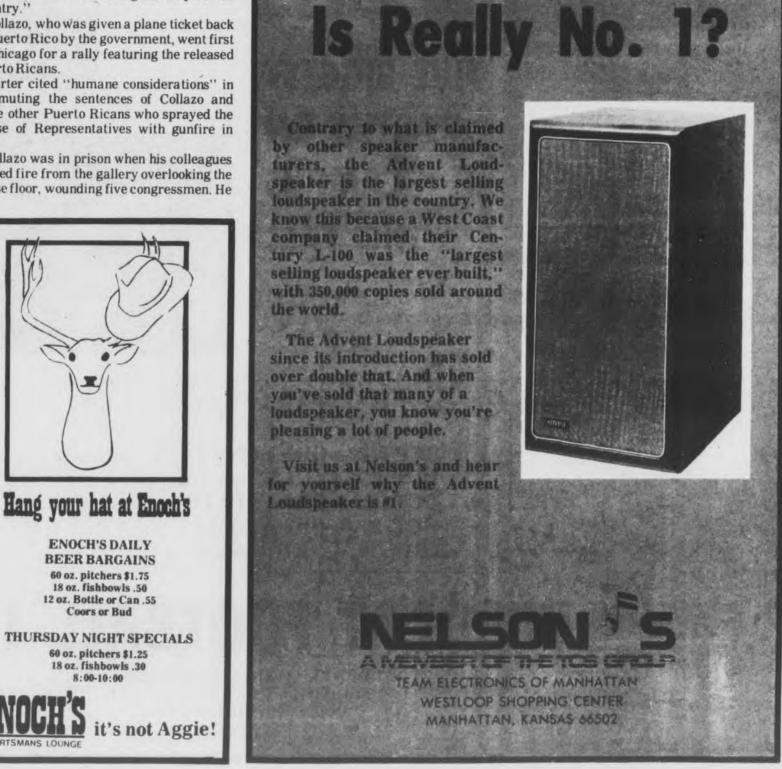
Collazo, who was given a plane ticket back to Puerto Rico by the government, went first to Chicago for a rally featuring the released Puerto Ricans.

Carter cited "humane considerations" in commuting the sentences of Collazo and three other Puerto Ricans who sprayed the House of Representatives with gunfire in

Collazo was in prison when his colleagues opened fire from the gallery overlooking the House floor, wounding five congressmen. He one of pride and a lot of faith."

He said he hasn't "ever advocated violence. We fight against violence. Imperialism imposes violence, all we do is fight back.'

Hewett's Strings 'n Things 614 N. 12th Manhattan, Ks 66502 913-539-2009



### Backlog of applications forces financial aid to shorten hours

Papers are piling up at K-State.

Financial Assistance to reduce the number of hours counselors will be meeting with students, according to Michael Novak, director of the office.

The new office hours, from 9 to 11:50 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m., began Monday.

Old hours were 8 to ll:50 a.m. and 1 to 5

The shortened hours were started to give the staff an uninterrupted time frame to complete the paperwork for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) and Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) applications, Novak said.

"The workers in the office are already working elbow to elbow," he said. "Adding more staff would not help to reduce th backlog of work."

During the last three weeks, financial A backlog of student loan and grant applications has forced the Office of Student applications for the BEOG and GSL.

Applications take about a month to process right now, Novak said, while in the spring, the normal processing time is about

> Get your instrument out of the closet

Join the KSU Symphony

Call Dr. Semanitzky at 532-5740 It's Exciting!!

**MANHATTANS' NEWEST** 

SAM SEALES (Formerly With Alan Clark)

BODY SHOP

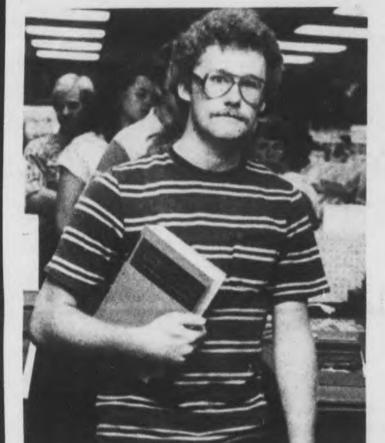
5009 Mury Rd.

**NOW OPEN ¼ MILE EAST OF AIRPORT** ON HIGHWAY K-18 ACROSS FROM AZTEC STORAGE

- ALL TYPES BODY REPAIR & PAINTING
- FRAME STRAIGHTENING & GLASS INSTALLED
- **FIBERGLASS REPAIR**
- TRUCKS AND RV'S
- INSURANCE CLAIMS WELCOME

### It Makes 'Cents'

(Wild 'n Crazy Guys & Gals)



FOR A PRICE COMPARABLE TO A COLLEGE TEXTBOOK, YOU CAN ATTEND THE

FIVE BIGGEST PARTIES ON **CAMPUS** THIS FALL



#### -PARTY DATES-

SEPT. 22—OREGON STATE (Parents Day)

OCT. 6 —TULSA (Band Day)

OCT. 13 —IOWA STATE (Homecoming)

OCT. 20 —OKLAHOMA

NOV. 10 —NEBRASKA

### WILDCAT FOOTBALL 1979

KSU ATHLETIC TICKETS OFFICE AHEARN FIELDHOUSE MON.-FRI. 9 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

Carl Selmer summed up the general mood of

time to play a game," Selmer said.

a different uniform," Liebe said.

went to Arizona last year.

"We're happy that it's getting close to

Wide receiver John Liebe, who sat out last

"When you miss a whole year, it seems

like 12 months couldn't make that much

difference, but I can hardly stand it. I think

we're all ready to start hitting somebody in

As far as being "ready," Selmer said K-State should be a lot more ready for its opener this year than last just because of experience and a year together with the

coaching staff. He said the 'Cats were an

"untried, untested" football team when they

"We made some glaring mistakes,"

Selmer said of last year's opener. "We

should handle things better this year.'

year because of a knee injury, had similar

the players and coaches.

sentiments.

HOPEFUL THOUGHTS...In his second year at K-State, head football coach Jim Dickey watches his 'Cats go through their drills Monday evening.

'We're all ready . . . '

### 'Cats prepare Auburn game plan

After what Coach Jim Dickey called an "extremely good" practice Sunday, the Wildcats came back Monday for another good practice session.

"Today was a good day," Dickey said. "It wasn't anything spectacular. Concentration was good. That's very important this time of year, concentrating on what you're supposed to be doing."

He said the team is working on every aspect of the game, offense, defense and the kicking game, early this week. Toward the end of the week, he said the practices would be cut back to let the players "get their legs back under them.

Although K-State trainers were listing receivers Eugene Goodlow and Eddy Whitley "doubtful" for Saturday's opener at Auburn due to muscle pulls, both were practicing Monday. Dickey said it looked like they would be ready to play this weekend after Monday's practice.

WITH MANY TEAMS opening their seasons last week, Offensive Coordinator

#### City forming league for co-rec basketball

A co-rec city basketball league, open to K-State students, is being formed by the Manhattan Recreation Commission (MRC).

The league's eight-week season opens the week of Sept. 17. Games will be played on Monday or Tuesday nights.

Two to four more teams are needed to get the first-year league started. A \$50 entry fee

Gym facilities for practice are available. For information, contact Lynn Carpenter at the MRC office.

### Rookie quarterback Fuller to start for Chiefs Sunday

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Kansas City Chiefs Coach Mary Levy said Monday that rookie Steve Fuller, the architect of a nearmiraculous, second-half comeback against Cleveland Sunday, would start this week at

A first-round draft choice out of Clemson, Fuller relieved veteran Mike Livingston in the second half and directed the Chiefs on four scoring marches. He hit 14 of 25 passes for 148 yards and one touchdown after the Chiefs gained less than 60 behind

Livingston has long been unpopular with Kansas City fans, but retained the loyalty of most of the players. Levy said he was not concerned that morale would be harmed.

### Royals split twinbill with Minnesota

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Hal McRae belted his ninth home run of the season with one out in the 14th inning Monday night, ending a 41/2-hour marathon and leading the Kansas City Royals to a 6-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins in the first game of a doubleheader.

McRae's shot to left off reliever Mike Marshall, 10-14, was his third hit of the contest and the Royals' designated hitter finished the game with three RBIs.

Kansas City reliever Dan Quisenberry, 3-2, worked out of a bases-loaded, none-out situation in the 13th by getting Ron Jackson to ground into a double play and striking out pinch-hitter Mike Cubbage.

The Royals lost the second game of the doubleheader 5-2.

"Emotionally, I think they'll adjust to it without much difficulty. What the players want to do is win.

"If he has a bad play or a bad quarter, we're not going to pull him out right away. We're putting a young quarterback in there but we're not going to exercise a quick judgment or a quick hook. We're going to give him a chance to play."

Fuller said the fans should remember, "I'm still a rookie."

"I've still got loads and loads to learn,"

#### **DISCO FANTASY**

**Mobil Disco Light And Sound Productions** 

### **FOR SALE**

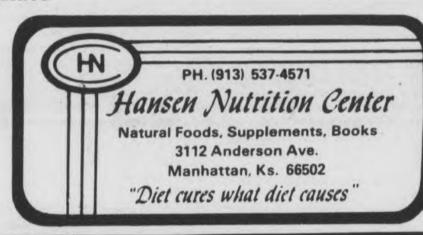
 Well established clientele Over \$2000 in revenue last semester

•Includes all equipment and music library

Demonstration upon request

#### **Aggie Sound Enterprises**

810 Dondee 776-9279



### Original Comic Art.

PEANUTS









**Collection of Bill Muret** 

....Showcase, Sept. 10-28 2nd floor Union



Here's lookin' at ya'

Put your 'mug' in the 1980 Royal Purple

Come by the Union, room 202 or call 539-5831 to make an appointment

Bring your fee card

# Rock Island pickets Santa Fe for driving spike in strike plans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Striking Rock Island Railroad employees
picketed the Santa Fe Railroad briefly
Monday in at least four Oklahoma cities.

Santa Fe employees honored the pickets and refused to work in Enid, Oklahoma City, Shawnee and Ponca City, said Gil Sweet, public information officer for Santa Fe in Topeka.

But the pickets were withdrawn after an agreement was reached between leaders of the striking United Transportation Union (UTU) and Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks and the Santa Fe that the Santa Fe would not help Rock Island operate its trains during the strike.

The agreement averted a situation that could have shut down the 1,200-mile Santa Fe system and idled as many as 2,000 Santa Fe workers in the state, officials said.

PICKETS WERE set up at 6 a.m. across the Midwest after leaders of the Railway Workers union accused Santa Fe of assisting Rock Island in the strike. They were down by mid-day.

"They (Santa Fe) are coming into the Rock Island yards and moving Rock Island trains over Santa Fe tracks," Bob Hill of Enid, general manager of the United Transporation Union switchmen for the entire Rock Island system, said before the agreement with the Santa Fe was reached.

The financially troubled Rock Island, which has been undergoing reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws since 1975, was struck two weeks ago by the UTU and railway clerks in a dispute over retroactive pay raises. The strike has reduced operations by 90 percent over the 7,000-mile, 13-state system.

ENID HAS BEEN especially hard hit with the Rock Island strike with it causing problems at a flour mill, carbon company and grain elevators.

Joe Hampton, general manager of the Enid Board of Trade, said the Pillsbury Mill in Enid has cut production about 50 percent due to the strike and if it continues 70 mill employees may have to be laid off.

He said the firm ships about 85 cars of flour a week from Enid to bakeries across the southwest.

Hampton said the firm can't go on much longer without shutting down.

Another firm hard hit is the Union Equity

### No injuries in Topeka chase and shooting

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A Topeka police officer said he was fired upon at least a dozen times Monday when he tried to stop a motorist in the southeast part of the city.

Traffic officer Doug Sidwell escaped injury in the shooting and a high speed chase that followed.

Two men jumped from the fleeing vehicle after it crashed about a mile from the shooting scene. One suspect was arrested a few minutes later and a search was under way for the second man.

A handgun was found in the front seat of the vehicle.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS elevator with 20 million bushels of Rock ock Island Railroad employees Island wheat tonngage to be moved.

Great Lakes Carbon, a major supplier of coke to aluminum and graphite companies, ships out 140 railroad car loads a week from its Enid plant.

#### Union pickets drop after strike ties up Santa Fe Railroad

TOPEKA (AP) — Pickets came down at Santa Fe Railroad locations in five Kansas cities Monday, just hours after they had been posted by the United Transportation Union.

The pickets were removed as Santa Fe threatened to go to federal court to obtain a temporary restraining order to halt the walkout in Kansas City, Kan., Topeka, Hutchinson, Wichita and Newton, plus other points along the line.

Santa Fe spokesman Gil Sweet said the railroad abandoned plans to seek the court order after the union agreed to withdraw the pickets and Santa Fe decided not to assist the Rock Island Railroad in the movement of its trains.

The union struck Rock Island last month in a year-old contract dispute.

In Topeka, about 3,000 of Santa Fe's 3,300 employees refused to cross picket lines Monday morning. Sweet said he assumed those who did not report to work would be docked a day's pay.

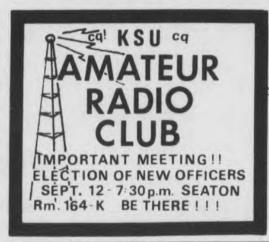
THE AGREEMENT was expected to prevent problems with two Amtrak trains that use Santa Fe lines, the Lone Star and Southwest Limited. Both were scheduled to leave Chicago later Monday.

Amtrak's National Limited was one of the strike casualties. The train, which was scheduled to leave Kansas City Monday morning on its run to St. Louis and New York, was halted by pickets who kept the train's engineer and crew from reporting to the job.

After a 212-hour delay, Amtrak officials chartered a bus to take 36 passengers to St. Louis. Another 32 passengers received refunds.

Kansas City Board of Trade spokesman Roderick Turnbull said any spread of the Rock Island strike would mean trouble for the grain industry because the railroads "can't even handle the grain movement when we're not having trouble.

"If it ties up more cars, it's going to be a crisis for the graindealers."



#### **BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS**

Mon.—Family Night; 6-10 p.m. ½ price for families.

Tues.—Ladies Night; 6-10 p.m. ½ price for ladies.

Wed.—Rough Riders Night; 8-10 p.m. Age Limit 16 & up.

(Experienced Riders Only!)

Thurs.—Teen Night; 6-10 p.m. ½ price Ages 13-19
Children's Hour—4 to 5 p.m. \$1.50. Mon.—Fri. to age 12
(Private Parties 537-1183; After 3 p.m. 776-0042

#### RIVER JACK'S WATER SLIDE

Across the viaduct on Highway K-18

# AVENUE CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE Dr. Waldo E. Schellenger

PRACTICE LIMITED TO BONE, MUSCLE, NERVE, AND JOINT DISORDERS. 9-2 & 5-7: PM—SAT. BY APP.

1500 POYNTZ AVE. MANHATTAN, KANSAS

OFFICE 537-8305 HOME 537-1895

(ONE DOOR EAST OF DUTCH-MAID STORE)

St. Isidore's Tuesday

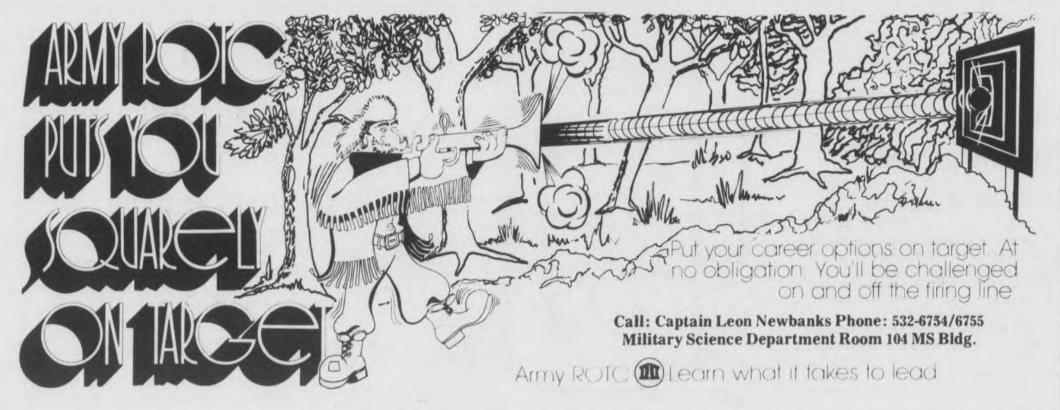
### **BIBLE STUDY**

Begins tonight-8:00 p.m.

TOPIC: What is The Book of Revelation Really Telling Us?

Everyone Welcome!
Catholic Student Center 711 Denison







#### Better late than never

The fire-gutted shell of Nichols Gymnasium is hosed down by Frank Duncan, chief of the K-State's fire

department, during a training session Monday afternoon.

# Corrections act to be discussed at public meeting

Implementation of the Community Corrections Act in Riley County will be discussed at a public meeting today, sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

The meeting will be at 11:45 a.m. in Stateroom 3 of the K-State Union cafeteria.

The Community Corrections Act deals with keeping non-violent, first-time criminal offenders in their communities rather than transferring them to state or other correctional facilities.



★ ONE DAY EMERGENCY SERVICE

on most single vision prescriptions

- \* FREE ADJUSTMENTS
- \* CONTACT LENS SUPPLIES

1117 WESTLOOP 537-1331

# Hot, new ideas found in microwave research

By NANCY KRAUS Agriculture Writer

K-State will soon be bombarded with new information about microwave cooking.

Research pioneered by two professors in the College of Agriculture will be presented in a symposium Sept. 28 in the K-State Union.

Frank Cunningham, associate professor of animal sciences and industry and a specialist in food science, noted that many people, some from other countries, have already registered for the event.

Because microwave cooking is new and not understood by the "average person," Cunningham and Daniel Fung, assistant professor of animal sciences, organized the symposium about microwave's practical applications.

about 1965, he said.

"Currently, 10 contain a microwa 1985 we are project a major appliance every two homes."

"There are problems with microwave cooking, because it's absolutely the newest form of cooking, and most people don't know how to use it best," Fung, a food microbiologist, said.

RESEARCH TO BE PRESENTED involves the influence of microwave radiation on bacteria that grow at refrigerator temperatures (psychrophilic). These bacteria spoil milk and fresh meats.

"Milk, meat and other foods can be pasteurized with microwaves commercially and it would extend the shelf life, perhaps double," Cunningham said, adding, "Not only is it rapid, but it's effective.

"For example, if homemakers want to keep their pork chops or steaks for an extended period, they can pasteurize the unopened package of meat in their microwave for 15 seconds, refrigerate it and most of the spoilage organisms will be eliminated," Cunningham said.

He said an exposure of 15 to 20 seconds will kill 99.9 percent of the bacteria which grow at refrigerator temperatures. The exposure produces no chemical changes in the food, so flavor isn't impaired.

WITH THE HOME pasteurization treatment, the shelf life could be extended for two or more days depending on the condition of the food when it was purchased.

"But microwave pasteurization isn't a substitute for good sanitation and it never will be," he said. "Anytime a meat has reached its spoilage point it should not be consumed."

Other symposium lectures will focus on safety, how microwaves cook, the best type of food to use and how to improve the cooking process.

"Like any other home appliance, there can be hazards if microwaves aren't used properly — but, we know about toasters and irons and we don't know about microwave ovens," Cunningham said.

MICROWAVE OVENS appeared in homes about 1950 and in commercial institutions about 1965, he said.

"Currently, 10 percent of all homes contain a microwave oven," Fung said. "By 1985 we are projecting it will be classified as a major appliance with an oven in one out of every two homes."

Despite the growing popularity of microwave cooking, the process is generally not understood, so it will be explained in detail at the conference.

"The wave is generated by the oven's magnetron. It bounces back and forth inside the oven several million times per second," Fung said.

"As the waves bounce, the water molecules within the food align with the direction of the wave," he said. "Because the waves move through the food in different directions, it causes friction among the water molecules and the friction produces heat, which cooks the food very fast," he said.

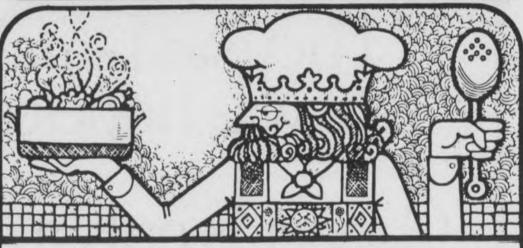
"Because a food needs water to cook in a microwave, dry foods don't cook well," Cunningham said. "A plate or ceramic dish doesn't have the di-electric (water) molecule to vibrate — so it doesn't heat up and the oven also stays cool."

BOTH FUNG AND CUNNINGHAM said they are optimistic about the future of the microwave industry.

"Our keynote speaker is Robert Schiffmann, president of the International Microwave Power Institute. He will speak about the future uses of microwave radiation," Cunningham said. "I don't know exactly what the future uses are — we'll just have to wait and see what he says about it."

Registration forms may be obtained from Cunningham or Fung in Call Hall or from the Office of Continuing Education.





Oriental Dinner
September 11,1979
11:30-1pm

Featuring: Almond Chicken w/rice Sweet & Sour Pork

> Complete Buffet \$3,00 SALADS, RRISH PLATE,

SALADS, RELISH PLATE, VEGETABLE, MAIN ENTREE, BREAD, DESSERT, BEVERAGE Salad Buffet \$2.25 YOUR CHOICE OF SALADS, RELISH PLATE, BREAD, BEVERAGE





0100

# Earthquake fears shake Japan; Tokyo is 'geophysical time bomb'

TOKYO (AP) - The 11.7 million people of Tokyo are living with a geophysical time bomb that could explode at any moment. Despite elaborate planning for an emergency, nobody knows how the city would come through a major earthquake.

"Disaster strikes when we least expect it," says Disaster Planning Director Yoshinobu Asakura, quoting a Japanese

"There are too many unknowns to accurately predict what a major quake would do to this city. All we know for certain is that eventually a big one will hit us, and damage will be extensive."

Asakura's fatalistic prediction reflects something known to many Japanese - their nation rests atop an unstable archipelago where subterranean disturbances are a daily occurrence.

THE NATIONAL Meterological Agency says Japan is shaken each year by about 1,000 jishin - earth tremors - strong enough to be felt by humans. Yet few Japanese have experienced a major quake.

The last such upheaval in Tokyo was the great Kanto earthquake - named for the coastal plain around Tokyo - on Sept. 1,

It hit a magnitude of 6 on Japan's 7-point earthquake scale that measures a quake's intensity. A 5 is considered "strong" on that scale, a 6 "disastrous." In the Kanto quake, collapsing buildings and wind-fanned fires killed 140,000 people in the Tokyo-Yokohama area and reduced cities to rubble.

ON THE RICHTER scale used in the United States, the Kanto quake would have reached 7.9, just short of an 8, or "great"

San Francisco's 1906 quake, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, also has been estimated at 7.9 on the Richter

"Today, houses are much better built and the city is better prepared to handle a major disaster," Asakura said. On the other hand, he noted that Tokyo now has skyscrapers some 50 stories tall - subways, underground shopping malls and many densely populated residential areas that didn't exist at the time of the 1923 quake.

Tokyo itself is four times the size of the city whose flimsy buildings were ravaged by the Kanto quake.

A GOVERNMENT report last year concluded that if a quake of comparable size struck Tokyo on a winter evening, when heating equipment was in use, 36,000 people would die, 63,000 would be injured, and almost a third of the city would be destroyed by the jolt and ensuing fires.

The report noted these figures may even be conservative since there is no way to calculate the toll from panic in buildings and

Tokyo's situation is different from other earthquake-prone cities.

Unlike San Francisco — where a major tremor also is predicted - the Japanese capital is not perched precariously atop a major fault line. The epicenter of the great Kanto quake was many miles out at sea.

## Collegian classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

#### FOR SALE

TENOR SAX: Selmer Mark VI, three years old, used only one year. Excellent condition, 539-8211, room #632, Curtis. Leave message. (7-11)

1966 HONDA, 300 cc, Carvine electric guitar. Good condition. Phone: Moore Hall, 539-8211, Dan, room 217. (7-11)

1971 15 ft. sidewinder speed boat with 85 horse en Skiing equipment goes with boat. Call 537-4477. (7-11)

TROMBONE FOR sale with case (Olds), \$40. Blue sleeping bag (fiberfill). 539-1273. (8-12)

1975 DODGE Van, \$1700. 36,000 miles, 3-speed, 6 cylinders.

MUST SELL, 1978 Trans Am; black, power windows, locks. Automatic, air, cruise, 18 mpg, 14,000 miles. \$6,500 or best offer. Call 532-3094 and ask for Connie. (8-12)

1971 240Z. New paint, shocks, brakes, AM-FM cassette. Must sell, best offer. Royal Towers, Apt. #66. (10-12)

#### CLASSIFIED RATES

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Ked-zie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

GUITARS! MARTIN, Takamine, Applause guitars and accessories at Baldwin Pianos and Organs, 413 Poyntz. Open 10:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. (1-24)

CRANK VICTROLA, oak podium, mahogany loveseat, Mom and Pop's, 3rd and Osage. 776-1433. (7-11)

1974 HONDA CB 360, 2 helmets, 45 mpg. Call 776-6179. (8-12)

1976 BLACK Camaro V8-350. Automatic, stereo, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, tilt wheel. Sound package: 776-4407—see at Frank's Phillips '66 Service Sta., 1629 Poyntz. (9-14)

FIVE SPRING chest pull, power twister, and arm curling stand. Aaron, 776-0072. (9-11)

FENDER SUPER reverb amplifier, (4-10's, 40 watts) \$275; excellent dorm-sized refrigerator, \$75. Both immaculate! See at 13211/2 Anderson #1. (9-13)

CANON VI-T Rangefinder 35mm camera. Also 35mm, 50mm and 100mm lenses to fit. Collectors item. Excellent condition. Call 485-2358 after 5:30 p.m. or leave message in

1977 ½ ton Chevy pickup. Black stepside with stripes. 350 hi-performance 4-speed, bucket seats, chrome wheels. \$4,000.537-9046. (9-13)

OLYMPUS OM-1, 35mm camera and 3-frame winder. Good condition. Call 532-3140. (9-11)

1974 PONTIAC LeMans—Dependable car in great shape. Must sacrifice and will sell cheap. 537-7159 after 7:00 p.m.

MOBILE HOME—on campus, 10x45, one bedroom, two air conditioners. Reasonable. Call 537-4238. (9-13)

1976 CUTLAS Supreme. Very clean/excellent condition. Loaded—air, power steering/brakes, cruise, tilt, new tires. Call 776-0411. (9-13)

1966 CHEVY wagon in good condition. V-8 automatic. 20 mpg. Will pass inspection. Call 537-8135. (9-13)

PIONEER CTF-2121 cassette deck. Excellent shape, new motor, Dolby, blas, and equalization. Good buy. \$120. Call 776-0792. (10-13)

ALLIGATOR GREEN ¼ ton 1975 Chevy pickup. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Call Charlotte at 539-4412. (10-14)

FIAT-X19. Perfect condition. Must see to appreciate. 776-8999. (10-14)

ONE OWNER Datson 280Z. Loaded, excellent condition. 776-8999. (10-14)

QUEEN SIZE bed for sale! Impress your closest friends with this \$50 beauty. Call 532-6364. (10-12)

TWO MATCHING studio beds with cushions and fitted sheets. Great for couch or an extra bed. \$50 for both! 537-7988. (10-12)

REYNOLDS TRUMPET, nickel plated. Looks and sounds great. Two A78-13 snow tires. 776-7082 evenings. (10-14)

STEREO. (WHOLE system \$1250/\$1460 separately). Ploneer TEREO. (WHOLE system \$1250/\$1460 separately). Ploneer SX-1010 AMP/tuner, 100 watts/channel, many features (\$650). AKAI GX-365D reel-to-reel, glass heads, auto reverse (\$525). Panasonic 8-track deck (\$85). Dual 1228 turntable, Shure cartridge (\$100). Ploneer CS-33 speakers 25 watt (\$100/pair). All components have wood cabinets, in excellent condition, operate 110/220 volts. 537-0252. (10-12)

1978 XS-400 Yamaha. Extra clean, 500 miles. \$1300 or best of-fer. Call: Mark, 539-9023 after 5:00 p.m. (10-14)

1974 YAMAHA 360 Enduro, 3,800 miles. Runs good, \$500. Evenings, 776-1310, 776-8616. (10-14)

TWO NICE, heavy, winter coats—one long and one short. Used lightly. Call 539-4641, ext. 222, and ask for Gretna.

AIR CONDITIONER, 15,000 BTU, new motor. Good condition, \$95. Call 539-9520. (11-12)

CONTACT LENS wearers. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (11-15)

40 CHANNEL Cobra 29 x LR citizen band. Features: power mike, P.A., high filter, noise blanker, L.E.D. read out, SWR calibration, R.F. grain, Delta tune, three function full swing meter. Call 776-4097 after 2:00 p.m. (11-14)

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggleville.

#### HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR part or full-time work? Vista Drive-In is taking applications for grill and fountain help. Flexible hours available to work around school schedules. Apply in person. (3-12)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for waitress/waiters and assistant bartenders. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. (8-21)

WAITRESS—5:00 to 8:00 p.m., four nights a week. Experience preferred. Apply Chef Cafe, downtown, 111 South Fourth, or call 776-5424. (8-12)

537-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (8-12)

TWO BEAUTICIANS NEEDED-full or part time-one girl moved out of town, one is expecting a baby soon—good opportunity, guaranteed salary to start. No following necessary. Excellent tips and paid vacations. Can make \$125/week to start. \$10 reward to anyone able to find me a beautician. Apply Lucille Richmond, Lucilles-West Loop, 529 2021 (8.12)

NIGHTCLUB GROUP seeks serious keyboardist. Must be versatile, prefer vocals, experience necessary. 776-6764, 776-1442, 776-6529, (9-11)

SECRETARY-RILEY County Extension Service has a position open. Job requires good typing skills and ability to meet the public. Applications accepted thru Thursday, September 13th. Apply in person at Riley County Extension Office, Court House Annex, 105 North 5th. (9-13)

STUDENT HUSBAND and wife team for management/main tenance of small apartment motel. Salary, apartment furnished, plus other benefits. Call 537-8389. (9-14)

YOU CAN be your own boss! Disco Fantasy is for sale. Party while you work. Aggie Sound Enterprises. 776-9279. (9-13)

NOW TAKING applications for part-time bartenders, waitresses/waiters, D.J.'s and doormen. Apply between 5:00 and 9:00 p.m. at Mel's Alley, 113 South 3rd. (9-18)

SALES PERSON for local jewelry store. Must be able to work afternoons. Some jewelry experience necessary. Call 776-7600 for interview. (9-11)

WALTERS CONSTRUCTION Co., Inc. is taking applications for general laborers. Must be able to work a minimum of 3 half days a week. Apply to Walters Construction Co., Inc., 2616 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. (9-13)

THE DAIRY Queen Brazier at 1015 North 3rd is now accepting applications for full or part-time employment. 776-4117 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Frye. (10-12)

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT for position of courier/file clerk part-time. Call 539-5363 between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. (10-11)

WE NEED a dependable person to clean our office and the mobile homes on our sales lot one day a week. Job takes four to six hours each week. \$3 per hour. Phone 537-8111. (10-12)

SECRETARY—NINE hours a week. Tuesdays, 1:00-3:30 p.m., other days arranged. Experienced with stencil and mimeograph, 80 wpm. \$3/hour. Begin September 18th. Apply-Secretary, Box #50, c/o K-State Collegian. (10-14)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT with B.S. degree in Engineering, Computer Science, Soil Science or related field, Agronomy Department, KSU. Contact E.L. Skidmore, 539-4991. (10-12) (Continued on p. 15)

This space contributed by the publisher as a public service

# They said tuberculosis was hopeless.

They said polio was hopeless.

I hey said smallpox was hopeless.

# Cancer is only a disease.

Even when most people considered the struggle against polio hopeless, the people who worked in medical research believed they would someday find the answer.

And for smallpox. The same is true for cancer now.

We know because we hear from people doing medical research in

laboratories all over the country. They talk to us because they all need support. They are all excited because they all think they're on the right track. And that the work they're doing will The same was true for tuberculosis, unlock a secret and lead to a solution for cancer. And you know what?

which one?

At least one of them is right. But

We must support them all.

American Cancer Society \*

We want to cure cancer in your lifetime

#### (Continued from page 14)

OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT—Enthusiastic personality desired. Receptionist, contact lens work, etc. 537-1118 between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon and 1:00-5:00 p.m., Monday

LIBRARIAN—KANSAS State University Libraries has an opening for a half-time Assistant Science Librarian. This is a temporary, one year appointment with a possible one year extension. The position is primarily reference in nature but will involve some acquisition responsibilities. The MLS is required with preference given to persons with a science background or experience. Knowledge of Online Bibliographic Searching helpful. Appointment will be at the instructor level. Salary range is \$5,620-\$7,350. Deadline for applications, October 1, 1979. Send resume and three references to: Richard Rohrer, Assistant Directions. tor, Farrell Library, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Ac-tion Employer. (11-14)

RN—IMMEDIATE openings for 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. and 3:00-11:00 p.m. shifts. Competitive salary and differential. Please contact Director of Nursing, Geary Community Hospital, 913-238-4131, ext. 134. Equal Opportunity Em-

UNIVERSITY FOR Man has a student position available as a Campus/Community Program Developer. Half-time position, \$225/monthly. Call 532-5866 for more information or stop by 1221 Thurston. Applications available at UFM or in the SGS Office, K-State Union. Due 5:00 p.m., September

FULL MORNINGS 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at least three days a week, or full days, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. Call Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (11-14)

HOUSEBOYS FOR sorority. Call 539-2064. (11-12)

YOU'VE GOT TO BE

REALLY A NUCLEAR

KIDDING! THIS IS

OVEN?

**PEANUTS** 

SHOES? WHAT

DO YOU NEED

SHOES FOR?

OPENING IN residential component of a progressive, expanding program for developmentally disabled adults. Mostly week-end and evening hours and occasional overnight coverage. Provides an excellent opportunity for students. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 230A Poyntz Avenue, 776-

EASTERN FACTORY outlet in Manhattan with immediate openings, \$6 per hour. Forty two year old manufacturing industry now expanding in Manhattan. Individuals needed for Service and Ordering Department. Display people and manager positions open. Full factory training. Must be 18 or over, neatly dressed and willing to work. Applications accepted 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 12th only, at 230 Pierre, (11)

downstown by Tim Downs

HOW IN THE

WORLD DO YOU

COOK WITH IT?

11/11

3 Roman

4 Reveal

6 Pilaster

7 Indian

8 Large

stones

tombs

9 Swollen

10 Actress

11 Methods

16 Corrida

shout

Sommer

over

bronze

5 To separate

22 Furniture

designer

23 Exhibited

24 Very (Fr.)

26 Scepter

27 High, in

music

28 Joseph's

29 Asterisk

34 Malay

nephew

31 Showed off

gibbon

review

37 The

35 Gave a bad

turmeric

Bonheur

40 Peter or

Ivan

41 Austen

novel

44 Mountain

46 Business

abbr. in

England

47 Chemical

suffix

on Crete

45 Greek letter

38 Galatea

loved

him

MR. K'S is taking applications for noon sandwich personnel Apply in person, 710 North Manhattan after 1:00 p.m. (9-14)

FREE

FEMALE, Angora-mix kitten. Grey in color. Has had first round of vaccinations. Call Gary at 776-1596. (10-12)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

HOWSER STABLES, permanent horse boarding facility. Phone—539-9202 for scheduled openings. (4-24)

**ROOMMATE WANTED** 

FEMALES TO share furnished houses with laundry, at 1005 Vattler and at 809 N. 11th, \$50 up. 539-8401. (1-15)

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN, grad., or non-student to share furnished two bedroom house 1½ blocks from KSU. Non-smoker. \$125 plus ½ utilities. 539-3785 after 5:00 p.m.

NEED FOURTH roommate to share large house in nice area, \$75 plus utilities, 2301 Anderson — 776-4995, (8-12)

NEED SOMEONE to share two bedroom house-private bedroom, garage, five minutes to campus. \$105/month plus ½ utilities. 537-0316. (8-12)

MALE TO share two bedroom mobile home located south of Tuttle Creek Dam. \$60/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 776-5617 after 6:00 p.m. (8-14)

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMEN or grad to share two bedroom house with one other woman. \$85/month plus utilities. Sun Porch. 776-9192. (9-14)

FEMALE TO share new 4-bedroom with three others. Will have own room. North side of town. One-fourth rent plus one-fourth utilities, 537-4699. (9-13)

SHARE 3-bedroom house with two vet students. Fenced back yard, washer. \$100/month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-9456 after 6:00 p.m. (10-12)

NONSMOKER TO share beautiful two-bedroom mobile home. Rent \$65/month plus ½ utilities. 539-7136. (10-12)

ROOMMATE TO share spacious house with fireplace, laundry, own bedroom and bathroom. Three blocks west of campus. Available through December. We prefer to share meals. \$83/month plus utilities. 776-5589. (10-14) MALE TO share two bedroom apartment, one and one-half miles from campus. \$130/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-7381 after 4:30 p.m. (11-14)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment, \$80/month plus one-half electricity. 539-8867 evenings or 537-8839. Ask for Rickl. (11-15)

UNREPENTANTLY LIBERAL roommates need a responsible person to help rent their four-bedroom apartment; near Aggleville, near campus. Rent \$75/month. Call 776-1609. Please! (11-13)

#### ATTENTION

ATTENTION SKIERS! Part-time student sales representative ITTENTION SKIERS! Part-time student sales representative position available for 1979-80 school year. Job involves promoting high quality ski and sun trips on campus for commission plus free skiing. To qualify, individual must be highly motivated. Please call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Suite #11, Columbia, Mo., 65201, 1-800-325-0439. (7-12)

STAINED GLASS liquidation sale! 30% off supplies. Protean Glass Studio, 715 South Juliette. Afternoons, Closed Mondays, 539-3243, (10-14)

REMEMBER—JOHN Sheaffer Ltd's 3-piece suit sale special. Prices start at \$88.88. (11-13)

#### WANTED

IMMEDIATE CASH—Collector paying 5 times face value for all silver coins. Call 762-2973. (6-10)

NEED SINGLE car garage, lockable. Prefer near Edwards Hall. Will pay what is necessary. Call 532-3699, ask for

WOULD LIKE to purchase good used upright vacuum cleaner for under \$50. Call after 5:00 p.m. 539-8504. (10-11)

#### NOTICES

WEDDING INVITATIONS—Complete line of invitations and accessories to announce your wedding in a special way. Personalized service. Prompt delivery. Call Sara Levitt,

LOST

REWARD: NINE year old Afghanistan. Call 776-1498. (8-12)

STRIPED CHECKBOOK. If found, call George Hiatt, 532-4830. (10-11)

\*BETTY CROCKER

COOKS WITH FISSION."

THAT GAL KNOWS

HER QUANTUM

MECHANICS!

MEN'S GLASSES, brown plastic, soft-case. Sunday, September 2nd, campus or 17th Street. Call 776-3043. (11-13)

#### FOUND

KEY-WILLIAMS Auditorium, Umberger Hall, September 5th. Call Mike, room 640, Moore Hall. (9-11)

LADIES WATCH in Danforth Chapel parking lot. Call 532-

LIGHT METER. 776-3698, evenings. (11-14)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzelis, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office, Call 776-9469. (1lf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

STUDENT HOUSING—furnished rooms, laundry, kitchen facilities, parking, walk to KSU and Aggieville, \$55 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (1-15)

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes, air conditioned. One mile to campus. \$120 to \$150. No pets. 537-8389. (3-17)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (5tf)

#### \*\*\*\* NEW OWNERSHIP ANNOUNCES THE NEW WILDCAT CREEK

We cordially invite you to come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNITY and meet the new management, Tom and Rita Knollman.

Wildcat Creek is presently completing renovation and remodeling and we promise to be an exciting new community in WILDCAT COUNTRY.

#### STUDENTS WELCOME

We offer both one and two bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Each apartment features wall-towall carpeting, refrigerator, stove, disposal, is fully draped and air conditioned.

WILDCAT CREEK provides:

TWO SWIMMING POOLS **NEW PARKING LOT** TWO LAUNDRY FACILITIES

#### FREE SHUTTLE BUS WITH DAILY **RUNS TO KSU AND AIB**

AND ONLY A THREE-MINUTE WALK TO MOVIE THEATERS, DRUG STORES, SUPER MARKETS, BANKS, AND MANY MORE SHOPS, STORES AND RESTAURANTS.

Rentals Start at \$169 Per Month

Come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNI-TY for yourself.

We're open 7 days a week - Monday through Friday 8:00 - 8:00; Saturday 10:00 - 5:00; Sunday 12:00 - 5:00.

> At 1413 Cambridge Place Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Professionally managed by Gold Crown Properties, Inc.

For more information call: (913) 539-2951

#### \*\*\*\*

-QUIET CLEAN fully furnished and carpeted. Large two bedroom ½ block from campus. Off street parking. Water and trash paid and ¾ gas. 776-1901. (7-11)

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment. Call 539-3455 after 5:00

ONE-BEDROOM home on lake, \$100/month plus utilities.

#### PERSONAL

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! Three years, we made it, yea! Everything is so much more fun when you're around. I L.U. Love Always, Mark. (11)

HEY SARAH H: Happy 19th B-Day! We're having some fun now. Get psyched for DGT, more sweat, James, Darts, FFF, bathrooms and me. You're my favorite fox. Love,

PATTI: A brew with you would be more than delightful. Shall our bodies be seen together in the 'ville soon? A PiPhi-Alpha XI duo is set for this week, so bring a checkbook and a dry throat! Your fellow R.C., Beth. (11)

TO MY ADPI Sisters: Sara, Laura, Karen, Linda, Tammy, Lori, Cindy, Leigh, Amy, Kathy, Susie, Janelle, Mary Pat, Sandy, Margaret, Connie, Linda, Susan, Terl, and Kelli; Remember the Sneakin', Remember the Drinkin', Remember the Fun, We all had at Lincoln! Thanks for taking me! Susan. (11)

HAYMAKER 4 and Company: Congratulations on winning the cance race. We're proud of you! Your little sisters. (11)

FONEES—THANKS for being the 1st Kansans I know. Y'all are the best. Love you, John and "Simon" from New York.

IT'S YOUR birthday Smitty . . . have a humorful and happy 22nd year! Love, Lune. (11)

**ACROSS** 1 Turkish regiment

5 Actor Newman 9 Morning phenomenon

12 Suppose 13 Feed the kitty

14 Labor org. 15 Played

18 Canadian prov.

17 Firmament

19 American general 21 Basic

structure 24 Far: comb.

form 25 Mine

entrance 26 Sanctions

30 "- Kapital" 31 Blanches

32 Speck 33 Instills 35 Chinese

wax

36 Rendered

fat of hogs 37 Detection device

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer 38 Palm cockatoo

40 Numerical suffix 42 Demure

43 Strip of covering 48 Common

suffix 49 A cheese 50 Devours

51 Woeful 52 Biblical name

53 A dandy DOWN

1 State further 20 A wing 2 Luau

21 Moslem necklace magistrate

Avg. solution time: 24 min. 39 Miss

ALOE ARRASENE INT HOARDS
MAGOG WORD
ETON PARTAKE
TOY BOLAS NIS
PAROLES TORO
ICES ARTEL CHICKS AGO HARE TAKEPART AMIR AMERICAN TESS RAE CENT

COOKBOOK FOR YOU TO LEARN WITH. WELL, IT'S NOT EASY.



SEE, THEY IN-

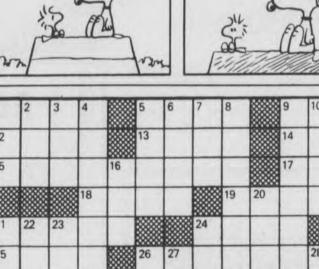
CLUDE A SPECIAL

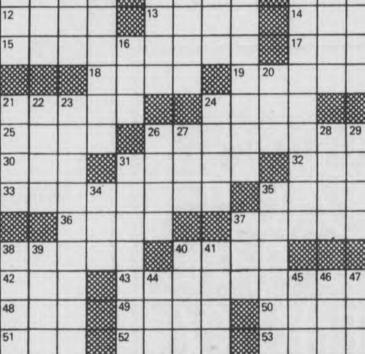
NO, YOU'RE THINKING OF



MICKEY MOUSE







**CRYPTOQUIP** 

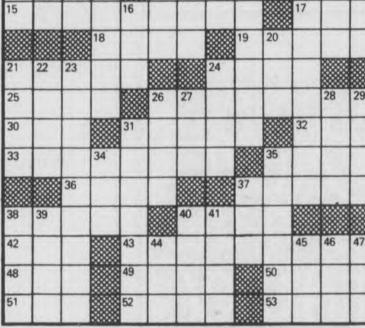
9-11

CDKKHCW FZ BKGBRK WDSSHC

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - CARELESS CAR-WASH LAD

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals S

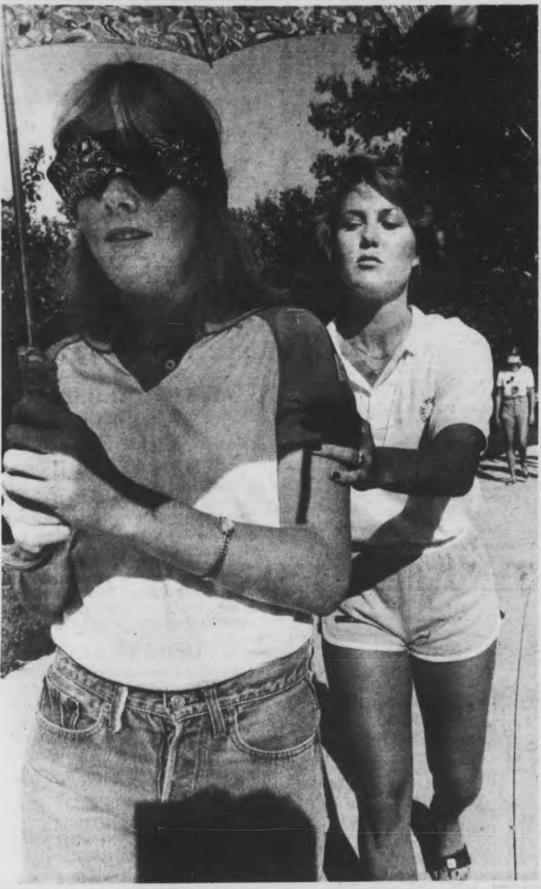
vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.



ZRXX WNFCSW RCH WNRKGRCG ZFCH.

WASTED WASH WATER.

The Cryptoguip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating



### A hostage situation

During a Chi Omega ceremony, pledge Sandy Reynolds, freshman in business administration, is guided by her second pledge mom, Deana Mohlstrom, sophmore in radio and television.

## **UPC Concert Committee volunteers** now replaced by student employees

Program Council (UPC) Concerts Committee. There isn't one anymore.

The K-State UPC has reorganized its concert's program department for this year, Margaret Smith, program director, said.

"Concerts will no longer be a student volunteer committee within UPC's structure. However, it will remain a part of the Union program department," Smith said.

Volunteers will be replaced by student employees under the direction of Rob Cieslicki, program adviser and special events manager.

Cieslicki is currently on a leave of absence, so Myron Molzen, senior in horticulture, is acting as special events

"We have been talking about the structure of the concerts committee each and every year," Smith said. "It really doesn't work as a volunteer committee.

"It's very difficult to get student volunteers willing to make the kind of commitment needed to put on a professional program."

Because of the complexity of the major entertainment business, it's become increasingly difficult if not impossible to rely on voluntéers.

In the past, concert committee volunteers signed up at the Activities Carnival, Smith said. The committee chairman, selected in February, then selected the committee members after interviewing applicants.

Howard Segal, sophomore in business administration, is presently the UPC's Concerts Committee chairman and was hired as special events student manager. Segal and Molzen will be paid from the UPC

A part-time non-student clerical assistant will also be hired to coordinate all aspects of ticket sales, Smith said. This person will be

Don't try to volunteer for the Union responsible for mail order sales as well as day-to-day K-State Union window sales.

At present, the only scheduled special event for this semester is the Harlem Globetrotters on Friday, Oct. 12. No concerts have been set.



Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Tues., Sept. 11

Place: K-State Union Room 208



CHI ALPHA **Assemblies of God Student Ministry** 

## Firefighters injured in fire engine collision

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) - Two fire trucks on the way to a minor trash fire collided at an intersection on the city's east side Monday, injuring eight firemen and two bystanders.

Minutes later an ambulance carrying two critically injured firemen to a hospital collided with a car a few blocks from the hospital, injuring two medical technicians.

Critically injured in the initial crash were Dan Freeman, 27, and Capt. Kermit Kitchen, 39. Kitchen suffered head injuries and Freeman spinal injuries.

One of the trucks flipped on its side, scattering firemen across the intersection and slamming into a parked pickup truck, authorities said. The other truck rammed through the front of a vacant building, coming to a halt inside the structure and collapsing the roof.

Injured firemen lay in pools of blood as others tried to comfort them.

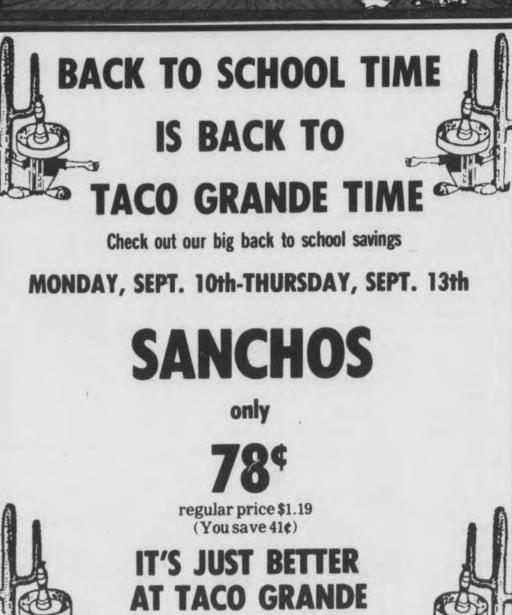
A passerby and the pickup driver also were injured.

Police Sgt. Stan Harrington said the two trucks, responding from separate stations, collided almost head-on at the intersection.

Fire Chief Lawrence Bowers said the vehicles were traveling about 30 to 35 m.p.h. at the time of the crash.

The ambulance involved in the second crash continued on to the hospital. Two technicians treating the firemen in the ambulance were under observation, a hospital spokesman said. They were identified as Steven Gallagher, 26, and Ynvhe Dahl, 28.





Hours

Sun.-Thurs., 11-11

Fri.-Sat., 11-12

# Kansas Collegian Wednesday September 12, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Wol. 95, No. 12

## Wednesday

Vol. 85, No. 12

# Cuba

## Soviet weapons could threaten U.S. oil supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is arming Cuba with weapons systems that could pose "a major threat to our oil supplies," demonstrating a pattern of behavior that is "hostile to the interests of the United States," Sen. Henry M. Jackson said Tuesday.

Jackson, in a speech on the Senate floor, said the Soviets have given Cuba two submarines, including one that could mine U.S. coastal waters, threatening U.S. oil tankers. The other is a training vessel, Jackson said, leading to the presumption that more attack submarines are anticipated.

Jackson said the submarines represent "a brand new military capability for Cuba ....

"Certainly, one or two submarines or a dozen or so MiG-23s do not constitute an overwhelming threat to the United States in and of themselves," the Washington Democrat said. "The point is that this is a beginning. Where shall we draw the line? ... How big a 'Fortress Cuba' is too big?"

MEANWHILE, a censored version of a troops, but no details of the session were military intelligence report surfaced that said the Soviets are increasing both the quantity and quality of their weapons shipments to Cuba.

Jackson's speech marked the latest escalation in the furor over Cuba, which began with the disclosure that 2,000 to 3,000 Soviet combat troops were based in the Caribbean island nation. In the two weeks since then, the issue has blossomed into a major foreign policy obstacle for the Carter administration.

While no one has suggested that the Soviet presence in Cuba poses an immediate threat to the United States, many say it amounts to a Soviet challenge of U.S. will. It also jeopardizes the arms limitation treaty now before the Senate awaiting ratification, leading senators have said.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met for two hours Monday with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin to discuss the Cuban released. Dobrynin and Vance planned to meet again, but no time or place for the session were revealed by Tuesday afternoon.

THE SENATE Foreign Relations Committee continued hearings on the SALT II treaty Tuesday despite the Cuban furor, but the arms agreement was clearly in trouble.

Jackson, a leading opponent of the treaty, said the troops in Cuba mean "SALT is down the tube." Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said any Senate vote should be postponed, "even if it takes up to a year."

In Moscow, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said the only Soviet troops in Cuba are military advisers, present at Cuba's request for the purpose of training Cuban soldiers.

Soviet Central Television repeated the Pravda explanation Tuesday night and called on the United States to end its "hostile campaign" over the troops

## Police seek man in kidnap-murder

By JEFF MYRICK City Editor

Riley County police are holding one man and searching for another following an early morning homicide and kidnapping Tuesday at Sandstone Apartments on Sandstone Avenue.

Kevin Kitchens, 21, of Manhattan, died between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. from a gunshot wound to the head, said Les Bieler, assistant director of the Riley County Police Department (RCPD), after receiving a preliminary autopsy report.

Joe Myers, 21, of Milford, was charged Tuesday afternoon with kidnapping in connection with the case. Bond for Myers has been set at \$50,000.

A warrant for first degree murder has been issued for a suspect in connection with the slaying.

Myers and another man were in an apartment rented by two women and one of the women sold an undisclosed amount of marijuana to the pair, Bieler said.

"After they made the transaction, they left and came back later to abduct the two women," he said.

The two women, Kirsten McGuyton, 23, and Christel Watson, 19, both former K-State students, were led from the apartment at gunpoint by Myers, according to Al Johnson, director of RCPD.

On the way to the car, Watson became hysterical, broke free and ran off into the surrounding apartment complex, Johnson said.

Myers then took McGuyton to his mobile home near Milford and left her with his wife, who later returned McGuyton to Manhattan, Johnson said.

After escaping, Watson called friends in Kansas City who drove to Manhattan, Bieler said. Upon their arrival, Kitchen's body was discovered in the bedroom of the apartment, he said.

Police were called to the scene at 3:40

### **Prices threatened**

# Strikes and bulging bins slowing crop transport

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Billions of bushels of grain and soybeans are about to be harvested in the Midwest, but storage bins already are bulging and two major strikes are causing bottlenecks in the farm-to-market transportation network.

The results, according to agricultural experts, are likely to be lower prices for farmers, losses due to rotting and a drop in exports - aggravating the U.S. balance of payments problem - but no immediate increases in the prices of a loaf of bread or a pound of hamburger.

Worried agriculture directors of 11 Midwestern states urged President Carter on Tuesday to try to end the nine-week-old grain elevator strike in the ports of Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis. The strike has halted all grain shipments from those ports since July 6

The state officials said the strike was

crippling the grain market and that Carter's help was desperately needed. There was no immediate response from the White House.

In Minnesota, Agriculture Commissioner Mark Seetin said the strike was costing farmers \$25 million a week. And in North Dakota, Agriculture Commissioner Myron Just says it is costing the state's economy as much as \$4 million a day.

A more recent walkout, the two-week-old strike against the Rock Island Lines, a major Midwest rail hauler, is also plaguing growers - causing wheat prices to drop in Nebraska, cutting off Kansas from its main artery to market, and giving Iowa corn and soybean harvesters headaches over where to store the abundance of grain and beans.

Federal mediators met Tuesday in p. 2. Washington with negotiators for Rock Island. The railroad, already struggling

retroactive pay raises.

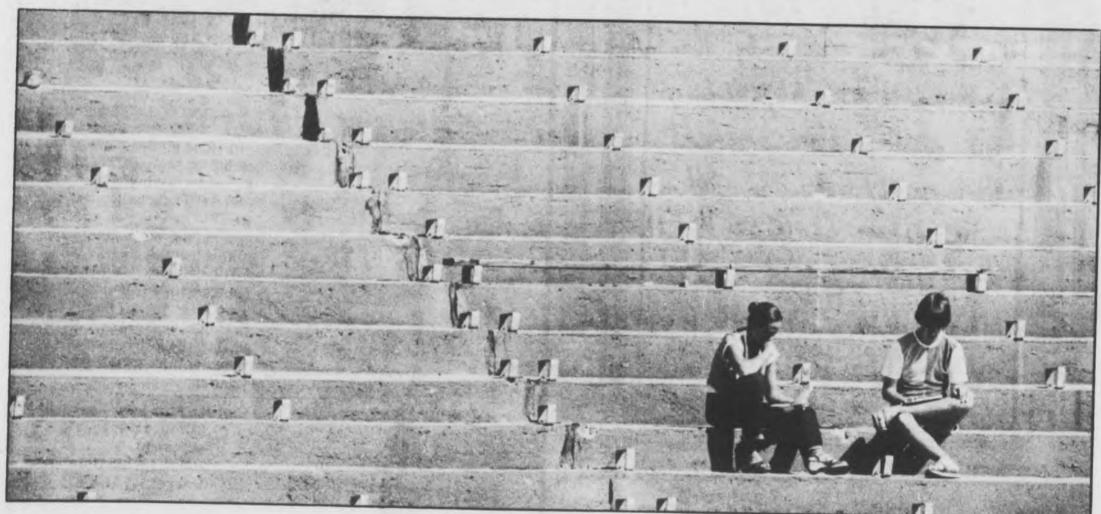
Some observers are starting to worry about exports. U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says exports are keeping up with demand now, but he said the flow of U.S. commodities to foreign buyers could be jeopardized if the elevator and rail strikes continue.

## Inside

HEY! IT'S WEDNESDAY! After today, it's all downhill to the weekend.

FIVE STUDENT SENATORS resigned their posts for various reasons. Find out why on

BRILLIANT RESEARCHERS in British Columbia are spending \$36,000 to figure out how through bankruptcy, is being struck over to stop those peculiar noises caused by eating beans. Really! See p. 12.



#### Quiet debate

Staff photoby Craig Chandler

Carolyn Scofield (left), graduate in speech, uses a quiet section of seats in East Stadium to coach Eric Horner, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, in forensics Tuesday afternoon.

# Five senators resign; replacements sought

Five senators and the student affairs faculty representative have resigned from their posts as voting members of Student

Although Sharon Davenport and John Martin are still students, they have resigned from their positions. Davenport, former home economics senator, declined comment on the reason for her resignation.

Martin, former agriculture senator, gave his notice to senate because he is taking 23 credit hours this semester, Rich Macha, senate chairman, said.

Marilyn Trotter, former faculty representative to senate, has moved from student affairs to academic affairs, necessitating her resignation. There is usually just one senate representative from each of these departments, so Trotter resigned, Greg Musil, student body president, said.

A new student affairs representative will be chosen by Earl Nolting, director of the Center for Student Development, and is not chosen by the Student Governing Association, Musil said.

Three other senators have sent in their resignations because they are no longer attending K-State.

Lori Bergen, former arts and sciences senator is in Washington, D.C. working for Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.), while former educaton senator Jim Duke is working for the Carbon County school district in

In his resignation, Duke said, "opportunity knocked and I answered."

Duane Hafley also resigned and has transferred to the University of Houston, Hafley held the position of architecture and design senator.

When a senator resigns, a letter is sent to the president of the appropriate college council. The council members advertise for applicants and conduct interviews to find replacements.

# Campus Bulletin

UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD will accept renewal forms to remain a registered campus organization or become a newly registered campus organization in the SGS office

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK, the K-State educational information and campus assistance center, needs volunteers. Stop by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fairchild 205

TEACHER'S AIDE PROGRAM is now taking applications. Applications are available in Holton Hall 112 from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and in Holton Hall 104 during other business hours.

SPRING 1980 STUDENT TEACHERS assignment request forms are now available in Holton Hall 104. Deadline for submitting requst forms is September 25,

ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL IS NOW taking applications for council positions. Applications are available in the SGA office and the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL is taking applications for member at large positions. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center and must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday at the UAC office.

TODAY

KAPPA ALPHA PSI Iraternity will have a meeting for men interested in pledgeship at 7:30 p.m. at the Kappa

POWER VOLLEYBALL CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE will meet at 9 p.m. at 108 N. Dartmouth, Persons needing transportation should call Scott at 537-9244.

ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS executive

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Margaret L. Johnson for 2 p.m. in Union 203. Topic is 'A Study of Non-Returning Students at Hutchinson Community College 1977-1978.

FAMILY AND CHILD INTEREST GROUP will meet at

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 145.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

FOODS AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP WILL

meet 17 p.m. at 1010 Vattier. Call 539-5235 for information. CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will have a placement orientation meeting for all candidates in architecture and design at 4 p.m in Seaton

PRE-LAW STUDENTS or any student interested in entering law school in Fall 1980 should go to Union 209 at 1:30 p.m. for an important meeting. You can't take the LSAT without attending this meeting.

THURSDAY

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS officers will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house. Regular meeting will follow at

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 301 for

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet for leadership training at 7 p.m. in Calvin 18.

ECUMNICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will have midweek communion at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS officers will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the ATO house. Regular meeting will follow at 8 p.m.

KSU FENCING CLUB will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. at the inside track area of Ahearn Field House

Howdy -

thru

Classified

# RESEARCH PAPERS

10.250 on File — All Academic Subjects Send \$1.00 for your up-to-date, 306-page mail order catalog.

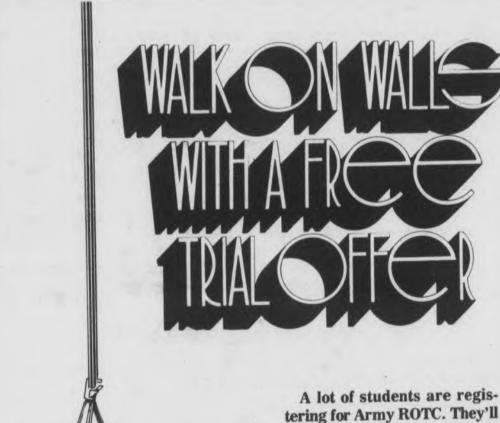
> ACADEMIC RESEARCH P.O. BOX 24873 LOS ANGELES, CA 90024

NAME **ADDRESS** 

CITY

STATE





tering for Army ROTC. They'll be experiencing some new and different challenges. The thrill of walking on walls as you rappel off a ninety foot cliff is just one.

All of the exciting training comes with a free trial offer. The "free" means that if they decide to leave Army ROTC during their first two years, they can with no military obligation.

Call: Captain Leon Newbanks Military Science Department Room 104 MS Bldg.

Phone: 532-6754/6755

Army ROTC. Learn what it takes to lead.

# -Briefly

#### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Frederic nears land, gains speed

MIAMI - Hurricane Frederic gained forward speed late Tuesday, prompting forecasters to post hurricane warnings on a stretch of Gulf Coast between the Florida Panhandle and Louisiana.

With a speed of 10 m.p.h. and winds of 120 m.p.h., Frederic was expected to be near a landfall by Wednesday night. Residents of islands and low coastal areas from Panama City, Fla., to Grand Isle, La., were warned to be ready to respond quickly to possible evacuation orders Wednesday morning.

The warning includes the metropolitan areas of New Orleans; Mobile, Ala., and Gulfport and Biloxi, Miss.

At 9:30 p.m., CDT, Frederic's center was less than 400 miles southeast of New Orleans near latitude 25.9 north, longitude 85.9 west. It was expected to continue moving northwest at 10 m.p.h.

A hurricane warning means residents should anticipate hurricane conditions - 74-mph or greater winds, high water and storm tides within 24 hours.

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center here refused to speculate about where the hurricane could come ashore, saying that slow-moving storms often move erratically.

## Braniff 'flying sculpture' grounded

DALLAS - An airplane that was painted by the late Alexander Calder and became known as the world's biggest "flying sculpture" will soon become just another Braniff International jetliner.

The DC-8's multicolored, abstract paint job - in bright hues of red, orange, yellow and blue - was designed by the artist and sculptor, who personally supervised the painting in 1973. Braniff put the plane on the South American run and dubbed it "the flying colors of South America." At \$100,000, the airborne artwork was one of Braniff's more expensive publicity ploys.

Now the craft has been grounded and the paint will be stripped so the company can check for corrosion. When the airplane is repainted by the end of the month, it will be in the standard colors and patterns of the rest of the Braniff fleet.

Company officials said paint-dissolving chemicals were being sprayed on the plane Tuesday and colors probably would be gone by Thursday.

## Miller expects inflation rate to drop

WASHINGTON - Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said Tuesday that although the rate of inflation will average more than 10 percent this year, he expects it to drop below that level in 1980.

With continued restraint in federal spending, Miller told a Senate finance subcommittee, prices will work their way downward to more acceptable levels over the next five to six years.

Inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, is running at an annual rate of nearly 14 percent. But, when measured by more comprehensive yardsticks, Miller said, the rate is between 9 and 91/2 percent.

"I see that coming down next year" because the economy will have recovered from the shock of sharp oil-price increases and the upward pressure on housing prices should subside, Miller said.

Miller went before the subcommittee on debt management to ask for a routine increase in the federal debt ceiling, from the current \$830 billion to \$886 billion over the next 12 months. But members of the panel raised a series of questions on other matters.

### Rose's wife files for divorce

CINCINNATI - Karolyn Rose filed for divorce Tuesday from Philadelphia Phillies first baseman Pete Rose.

The suit filed in Hamilton County Court of Domestic Relations charges gross neglect of duty and asks for a split of all property plus reasonable alimony.

The couple has two children, Fawn, 14, and Pete Jr., 9.

Rose, who played with the Cincinnati Reds for 16 years, moved to Philadelphia as a free agent last year after signing a multimillion dollar, four-year contract.

Mrs. Rose, contacted at their Cincinnati home, said she would have no comment.

The couple was separated for several months during the 1978 baseball season and have separated again.

Both are Cincinnati natives. They were married Jan. 25, 1964.

## Weather

Good morning troops. We're under a lot of "high" pressure to make our weather forecasts a little more accurate. The weather staff's official statement on this matter is "Sorry." OK, we've reached into our magic barrel and pulled out this forecast for today: skies will be clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. A chance of showers extend through today and into Thursday. Highs today will be in the mid 80s. That is all.



329 POYNTZ 776-6861

> Our Special For You This Week

'Ear Piercing'

From September 12th to 15th

"The Jewelry Store In the 300 Block"





#### STRAWBERRY DAIQUIRIS

Our new special daiquiri machine makes a perfect Frozen Strawberry Daiquiri everytime . . .

And on Wednesday nites they're even more special priced at only \$1.25!

(\$1 off regular price)

THEN ON THURSDAYS IT'S BOTTOMS UP!

#### THE LENS CAP CAMERAS AND PHOTOGRAPHIC ACCESSORIES

NOW YOU CAN



## THE NEW KON EM

Get Nikon picture quality automatically with this smallest, easiest, and lowest-priced Nikon ever! Trim and light as it is, the EM is a Nikon through and through, with rugged die-cast body and finely machined gears that assure lasting precision and performance. Special 'fail-safe' features make your photography practically foolproof - even with its low-cost motor drive, automatic flash and new Nikon-Series E lenses. Now you can start with the best.

with 50mm f1.8 Series E Lens

Cameras & Photographic Accessories West Loop Shopping Center Open Mon-Fri., 10.6 Sat. 10.5 Closed Sundays.

THE PROVIDE FOR YOU KODAK COLOR PROCESSING THAT BRINGS OUT THE **BEST IIN YOUR PHOTOGRAPHY** 

# **Opinions**

# Title IX ball bounces in all courts soon

President Carter will meet with four women athletes Thursday to hear their appeal for the enforcement of Title IX in athletics.

The law ought to be clear - sex discrimination in educational

institutions is illegal.

But, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has needlessly missed two deadlines in interpreting the controversial measure - one in April and one in August. In the meantime, institutions across the country are waiting for the final guidelines.

K-State has been waiting for more than a year.

In July of 1978, a Manhattan group called the Alliance for Equality in Sports filed a complaint against the University, charging discrimination in the athletic program. The University was visited by a HEW investigator from Kansas City and his findings were sent to Washington. The 90-day deadline for recommendations was ignored.

The Kansas Board of Regents recently appointed a task force on the funding of athletics in six universities: K-State, the University of Kansas, Wichita State University, Emporia State University, Pittsburg State University and Fort Hays State University.

John Visser, chairman of the task force and president of Emporia State, said the committee is hoping to complete the study next year.

"We are looking to bring greater equity into the problems in our regional institutions. It will take a lot of effort," Visser said.

With the appointment of Patricia Harris as the Secretary of HEW, replacing the indecisive Joseph Califano, perhaps Title IX will be clarified soon.

It is imperitive to have an immediate decision made by HEW concerning the guidelines. The stalling has gone on long enough.

Athletes, especially women, need to know what to expect in their programs. They should never have to feel as if they are imposing in order to achieve equality, whether it be at K-State or any other

Athletic administrators, even those who have a concern for equal opportunity, are pressured by outside and inside sources in the distribution of money. They need to have some clear guidelines it's sad that inequality can't be recognized.

Why is it so hard to be fair?

**LeANN WILCOX Assistant Opinion Editor** 

## Letters

## U.S. should look at own troops, quit bitching about Soviets

Editor,

Being in no position to advise the United States on their military strategy nor a promoter of communism, I still find Orrin West's letter "Soviet troops a threat" to be somewhat two-faced. Orrin seems to be worried about Soviets in the West but has forgotten completely about Americans' (United States Americans') military presence in the East. If the Soviets can put

up with our presence in Germany, Turkey and the south sea islands, to name a few, then surely we can live with their presence in Cuba. Just remember, Orrin, when you point your finger at someone (the Soviets), three of your fingers are pointing at yourself. Think about it.

**James Harrington** senior in animal science and industry, pre-veterinary

## Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest, Letter's containing

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

Kansas

Wednesday, September 12, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications. Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays.

OFFICES are in the north wind of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 665007

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$15, one calendar year, \$1.50, one semester

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community

Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager



"I tot I saw a Soviet Base."



Mike Hurd

# Shah—a pioneer for women's rights

Diane Shah doesn't fit the image of a pioneer.

She doesn't boast of her triumphs as a woman sportswriter; rather, she speaks in gentle, mellow tones.

Her face doesn't reveal the strain of being one of the first women to crack the all-male stranglehold on major league sports; in fact, her smooth, tanned face makes her look years younger than 33.

Her voice doesn't grate with the authoritarian brashness of a militant fighting for a cause; on the contrary, she giggles a lot.

But don't be deceived. Diane Shah has

blazed her share of trails.

In the early 1970s, Shah entered the press boxes of several major league baseball parks - a first for a woman. She also manned the frontlines in the battle for women writers to enter major league locker rooms, a war that continues today.

SHAH, NOW AN associate editor with Newsweek magazine, visited K-State Monday to speak to the National Affairs Colloquium in the journalism department.

"Baseball players think of women reporters as groupies with press cards," she said with a scowl. "I think they're confused by an intelligent woman."

Shah began covering major league baseball in 1972 as a writer for the National Observer. It was then that she discovered the all-male cliques that gripped sports

In her first visit to Boston's Fenway Park, she was barred from the field, the press room, the press box and the locker rooms, while male sportswriters flaunted unlimited

That's when Diane Shah began to fight. She used diplomacy on her first night in Boston — it broke the barrier to the playing

On her second night she shot for the press room and press box. That took more than diplomacy, Shah said, as she demonstrated her technique of pounding and screaming at the press-room door.

"I always went out naively expecting to write a story. I never expected the problems," Shah said. "I'm not bitter, though. I usually got what I wanted.'

Although she was angry at the time, she's now more content with the status of women sportswriters.

BUT WHAT ABOUT access to locker rooms?

'Hockey (the National Hockey League) and basketball (the National Basketball Association) opened up their locker rooms to women two or three years ago ... and nothing terrible happened.

"You know, that's what they used as an excuse (for barring women) — that 'terrible things would happen," she said.

Shah said the biggest culprit in the locker room issue has been major league baseball.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn objected to women entering the locker room "because baseball is a family game...Mom's apple pie and all that." She said Kuhn declared that women in the locker room would undermine the public's image of baseball.

"On the whole, the public could care less," she said.

SHAH AGREES with a theory that explains baseball's objection to women.

The theory, offered by several sports analysts, is that baseball breeds chauvinism and sexism.

New Yorker magazine writer Roger Angell summed the issue this way:

"It seems to me that the people who run sports and who claim to be the most concerned about the 'sexual privacy' of their athletes in the clubhouse - surely one of the most sexless and joyless surroundings in which men and women can meet - are men who want to keep both sports and sex in some safe, special place where they first locked them up when they were adolescents.'

Agreeing with Angell, Shah pointed out that baseball players are singled out as "hero-types" from the time they begin playing ball.

Many baseball players, unlike other sports figures, never go to college - a factor that makes them less aware of educated,

strong-minded women. "The live a fraternity life," Shah said. "They're on the road together...they live

together for most of eight months. "It's a very macho, fraternity-type at-

mosphere."

Therefore, when women began entering locker rooms as professional writers, their presence threatened this super-macho atmosphere and their male sexuality.

Despite the objections to women invading baseball's male domain, barriers are slowly disintegrating.

"If you can't get in their (locker rooms), you can't get what you're expected to get (quotes)," Shah said. "People are interested - inane as it's going to be - in what Reggie Jackson or some other ball player has to say.

Although Shah is vehement toward allowing women into the locker room, she says she was "uncomfortable" whenever she has entered a clubhouse.

"You just go in and take care of what you have to take care of," Shah said. "I stayed busy just trying not to look at anything."

#### 5

## Letters

## Interest groups rule liquor laws

Editor,

Once again we are shown that the Kansas liquor laws are the products of self-serving self-interest groups. Earlier this year, the abolitionists had their way by blocking attempts to legalize liquor by the drink in Kansas. Only a relative handful of men, compared with the number of people who would enjoy liquor by the drink, had their personal interests put ahead of all of us.

The decision to keep intact the state's required minimum price markup on retail liquor and thus eliminate competition is

obviously the result of high pressure attorneys working in the interest of the liquor store owners.

It's not hard to see why the liquor store owners are against this. After years of enjoying artificially high prices set by the government, they're reluctant to get into using low prices to attract business.

When the ruling was first announced 11 days ago, reports were that the industry was "confused." What was there to be confused about? It's a simple idea — free enterprise in its true form, where competitive prices

are set by business owners, not the state. This is the case in Missouri, where retail liquor prices are much lower than in Kan-

Once again, the interests of a relatively small group, on issues concerning the general buying public, are slid through without even a glance in the direction of the

The liquor laws of Kansas are just a patchwork collection of self-serving interests of groups and individuals, contributed throughout the 110-odd years of Kansas history. This latest issue is a fine example of the forces which have shaped our laws.

Larry Seitter senior in physical science



## **WELCOME STUDENTS**

Come In — Look Around & Get Acquainted!

WE FILL PRESCRIPTIONS
GLASS PLASTIC
PHOTOCHROMICS
FASHION TINTS

Designer as well as Economically Priced Frames

Located In

Downtown Manhattan 410 Poyntz 776-6255

## IFC-cautious, not chauvenistic

Editor,

1FC is hardly being chauvinistic in its hesitation to adopt a one-greek adviser system. Both Panhellenic and IFC will split a \$13,000-15,000 yearly salary, and place this person within the University structure. It is only common sense that we seek the most qualified person to fill this position.

Granted, Panhellenic has had the opportunity to work with "the successful female Panhellenic adviser." However, IFC has not had this opportunity, and we merely wish to explore other possibilities.

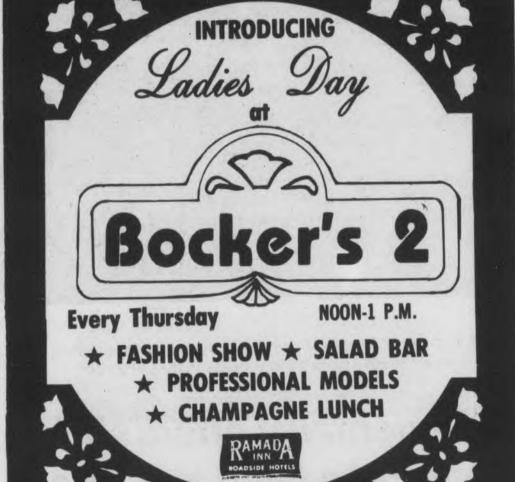
Perhaps after interviewing several candidates we will discover that the present

temporary adviser is the most qualified to head this new Greek Affairs Office. If this is the case, then all groups involved (including IFC, Panhellenic, the University and the new adviser) can be content with the decision. The main concern of IFC is that we receive adequate services for the money we pay. This is pure and simple economics.

In closing, you obviously have done little to help your own greek organization prosper if you feel that "a living group is a living

Ms. Hartenstein, go back to Ford Hall.

Steve McCarter president, Pi Kappa Alpha



## Lack of music funds 'unfair'

Editor.

Ask almost any student to give \$10 to get a chance to see a football or basketball game, the response is "sure, sure." But, ask the student to give four bucks so the members of a music group can afford to go somewhere to perform, the answer is almost always "What? Are you crazy?"

It seems strange, unequal and mostly unfair for the students in music to have to pay their way to go places to prove that K-State has more than a football team that hasn't won the Big 8 in so long, we've forgotten when they won last, or a basketball team that makes a run for the Big 8 championship every other year and fails about as often as it succeeds. Yet, the football and basketball players don't have to pay a cent to go to their games.

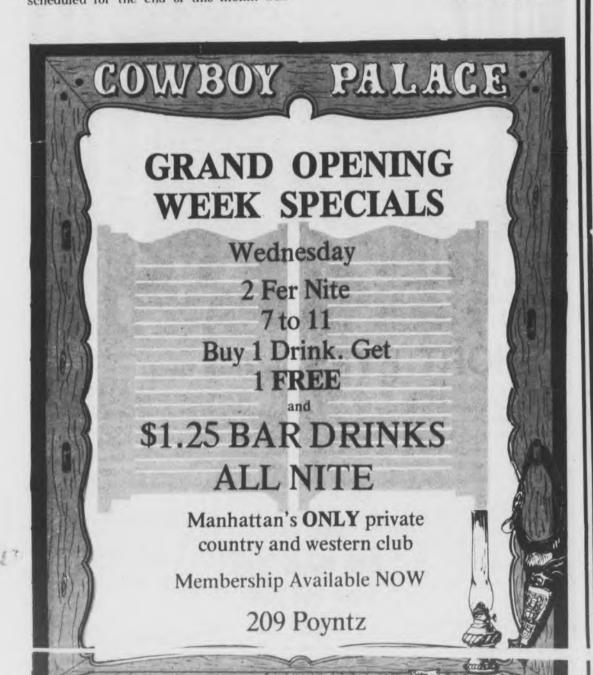
A trip to Denver by the Men's Glee Club scheduled for the end of this month was cancelled. One of the two main reasons given was that most of the 50 members didn't think they could raise the \$75 each to pay for the trip. The music department couldn't help because they don't even have enough money to buy music for all the members of a music group, let alone pay for a trip.

Who has the money? The athletic department does. You won't find a shortage of uniforms or equipment on any of the men's teams.

But, you can't trim any fat from the athletic budget. DeLoss Dodds, Jack Hartman and Jim Dickey would scream to high heaven if that were tried.

It seems a shame that the best music groups in the Big 8 don't have enough money to go and prove they are the best.

Jeff Peckham freshman in general







Staff photo by John Bock

BLUEGRASS PICK'N...David Hawkins, junior in accounting, fivefingers his way through a banjo tune Tuesday in the Catskeller.

## Instrumentalist offers show as one-man band at nooner

that David Hawkins, junior in accounting, them more frequently. handles well.

audience to more than 10 bluegrass and country numbers.

heavily on guitar, his finest efforts were the

By SUSAN BRINK songs he presented with the banjo and Collegian Reviewer fiddle. On these instruments, Hawkins is One might think being a one-man band especially talented, and he could probably would be a tough job. However, it's a job have enhanced the performance by using

Hawkins kept the audience's attention by Hawkins, who presented Tuesday's varying the songs' tones, and by displaying nooner at the Catskeller, exhibited his his talents on the banjo in several audience talents on guitar, piano, banjo, fiddle, favorites including, "Dueling Banjos" harmonica and mandolin, treating his (accompanied by Brad Wolf, senior in milling science, on guitar) and "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" (accompanied by Although Hawkins' performance relied Doug Sharpe, freshman in architecture).

(See NOONER, p. 7)

in Aggieville

#### Sales Dates 9-12 thru 9-22

7	
*Vidal Sassoon Shampoo \$1.79 8-oz. Size	*Kodak Color Film
*Vidal Sassoon Finishing Rinse \$1.79 8-oz. Size	Bausch & Lomb Saline Solution
Colgate toothpaste \$1.13 7-oz. Tube	Tylenol Tablets
Summer's Eve Twin Pack 79¢ 4½-oz. Size	Tampax Tampons \$1.79 Package 40
Aqua Velva After Shave 97€ 4-oz. Size Ice Blue	Lifebuoy Coral Soap
Lectric Shave 97¢ 3-oz. Size Reg.	J&J Cosmetic Soff Puffs 57¢ Package 260
*Polaroid Color Film \$5.97 SX-70 Size	Sominex Tablets

\*At The Palace Only



## "HOT DIGGITY DOG SANDWICH SHOP"

**Between Baskins-Robbins** & Rock 'N K in Aggieville

Happiness is

2 hot dogs for 99°

(a 41¢ saving)

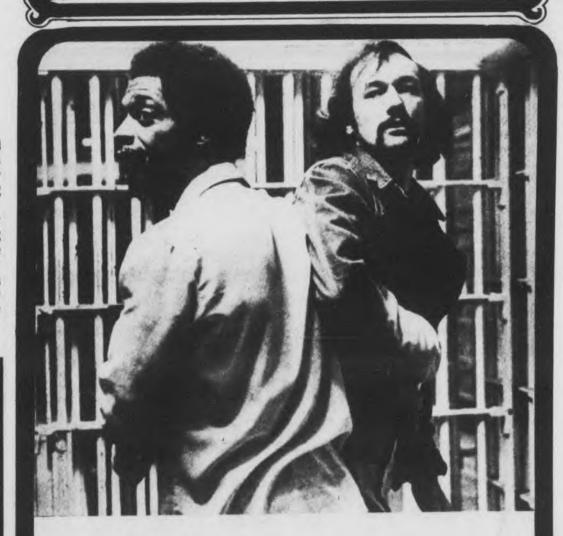
Wednesday & Thursday

Professional Men's & Women's Hairstyling

776-3600 317 HOUSTON

Downtown Manhattan-**East of Sears** 





## SHORT EYES by Robert Young

Piñero wrote the screenplay for the film as well, and appears in a supporting role as one of the inmates. In a brilliant performance, Bruce Davison portrays Clark Davis, a white man, imprisoned for the first time. Davis is befriended by a sympathetic white inmate, who wants to strengthen his position in the prisoners' racial hierarchy. When Davis reveals that he is accused of being a child molester, or "short eyes" in prison parlance, he becomes the target of intense hatred and physical abuse from all the inmates, who suspend their distrust of one another in their effort to destroy him.

> Sept. 13 Little Theatre 3:30 Forum Hall 7:30

> > 1.25

mmk-state union wpc kaleidoscope

1007 WM

1

# K-State judicial system 'permits a good way' to settle disputes

By SHERI SNEED Collegian Reporter

K-State has its own court system to deal with students who break University rules.

K-State's non-academic judicial system is set up to allow students to be heard by a board of fellow students if they commit an offense or have a dispute with other students.

"First of all, a complaint has to be filed," said Marty Steele, graduate student in counseling and student personnel and judicial system adviser.

After a complaint has been filed, cases involving a person in a living group are heard by the judicial board of that group. Appeals of any decisions made by a living group judicial board are made to the Judicial Council.

If complaints are filed against an offcampus student or students in more than one residence hall, the complaint is made directly to the council, Steele said. The council then decides where cases will be heard, which is usually the Student Review Board.

APPEALS OF review board decisions are sent to Tribunal and final appeals can be made to the University president.

Although the living groups "usually try to stop a problem before it happens," Steele said, "the sanctions (punitive measures) are up to the board that is hearing the case. The sanctions may range from probation to having someone go see a counselor in the counseling center. Sometimes people are removed, but that doesn't happen very often."

Other sanctions included warnings, work projects, changing living arrangements, reimbursements and paying for damages.

The judicial system "permits a good way for accusations to be worked out," said Earl Nolting, director of the Center for Student Development.

"I THINK university students are pretty tuned in to what another student is trying to deal with," Nolting said.

Student members take up a majority of the positions on the judicial boards.

The SGA attorney general, also a student, is in charge of coordinating the boards and serves as liaison between student government and other authorities on campus.

"The attorney general also serves as a prosecutor for any non-academic case, chairs the Judicial Council and maintains all judicial boards," Steele said.

"There is no attorney general appointed yet, but Greg Musil (student body president) in working on it," she added.

The non-academic judicial system deals with offenses or complaints involving K-State students.

"We (non-academic judicial system) don't deal with traffic offenses and we don't get involved in academic cases or discrimination complaints," Nolting said.

ACADEMIC CASES are handled by the Undergraduate Grievance Board and discrimination complaints are referred to the Student Discrimination Review Committee.

K-State students accused of committing a crime can be tried in both University courts and local or federal courts, Nolting said.

"It's just the same as when you have civil and criminal charges after an auto accident," Nolting said. "The University has the right, confirmed by the Supreme Court, to set up rules and regulations to regulate members of the University."

The non-academic judicial system "only applies to currently enrolled students. Little or nothing can be done against former students," Nolting added.

Featuring Rock 'n' Roll, your favorite oldies mixed with the best of disco

PLUS

Monday Night Football Specials

5 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

HAPPY HOUR PRICES

Wednesday Night Ladies Night

5 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

HAPPY HOUR PRICES

Disc Jockey 4 Nights Wednesday thru Saturday

And Now Open Sunday 7 p.m.-1 a.m.

113 S. 3rd

539-9871



# One of the most beautiful things about her ring is the guarantee that comes with it.

At the moment her heart sees only the diamond's beauty, brilliance and styling.

But in time, her head will begin to appreciate our lifetime guarantee for color, clarity, cut, and weight. We guarantee this in writing.

A beautiful diamond for her heart.

A beautiful guarantee for her head.

Together they will keep her loving her diamond for a lifetime.



Colorimeter

REED & FLLIOTT

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Diamond Specialists

402 Poyntz

776-4000

## Nooner...

(Continued from p. 6)

HAWKINS EXHIBITED almost professional instrumental abilities throughout the performance. Unfortunately, his vocals did not match the quality of his instrumentals, and sometimes detracted from the presentation.

His voice was too harsh and too loud for the majority of the songs, although part of this problem may be attributed to a too-loud microphone. Hawkins would have been better off if he had concentrated on his tremendous instrumental skills and left the singing to someone else.

Another of Hawkins' attributes was his ease with the audience. He seemed very comfortable on stage, and this may be one of the reasons he was able to present a successful one-man show. Several times, he told stories behind the songs he sang. Near the middle of the performance, when a tape

player on one of the tables close to the stage clicked off, Hawkins said, "Will somebody turn that tape over? I'm recording this for my mom."

ANOTHER OF THE moments when Hawkins won the audience over was when he sat down at the piano and announced he was going to play "I Thought I Was A Child," a song written by Jackson Browne.

"This is one of the few songs I can play on the piano," he said. "So I thought I might as well play it here."

Overall, Hawkins' performance proved that he is a very talented musician. Few performers could have moved so smoothly from one instrument to another and still held the enthusiasm of the audience. Hawkins showed that, as an instrumentalist,

he's a pro, and that for him, being a one-man band isn't such a tough job at all.

Join the No. 1 Business Fraternity

# **ALPHA KAPPA PSI**

All persons in the College of Business interested in pledging are invited to attend an informative meeting on Sept. 13th in Union 212 at 7 P.M.

Faculty members will be our guests in presenting a program explaining the benefits available to members.

# Third study examines K-State energy needs

By DENISE SIMCOX Collegian Reporter

A third study investigating the energy needs and the feasibility of constructing a coal-fired power plant for K-State is under

Authorized by the 1979 Kansas Legislature, the \$150,000 study is being done by Flack and Kurtz, a New York City engineering consulting firm.

In the study, to be completed by Nov. 1, alternative energy sources such as solar, solid waste heat recovery, wind and water power and cogeneration will be examined, according to Ron Servis, administrative assistant to Senate President Ross Doyen (R-Concordia). The firm will also consider future building construction and replacement on the campus and energy conservation, he said.

"We have no pre-conceived notion of what (type of energy) will be better or worse," George Rainer, the company representative in charge of the study, said. "We are going through buildings on campus and, by analyzing them, we will then make a recommendation for future energy supply."

FUNDING FOR the power plant became a volatile issue during Senate debate last spring when Doyen led the forces opposing the plant construction.

"The senator believes other alternatives would be economically and environmentally more feasible, such as additional construction and increased efficiency of the present plant," Servis said this fall.

Sen. Norman Gaar (R-Westwood) spearheaded efforts to appropriate funds for beginning the construction.

"It is pure foolishness to rely on gas or oil for the future and the only sensible thing to do is go to a coal-fired power plant," Gaar said this fall. "What should have been done last year is now going to cost two or three million dollars more.'

K-State's fiscal 1981 budget request, through the Board of Regents, includes \$5.6 million for the power plant as a footnote, 'pending action by the 1979 Legislature."

The Legislative Coordinating Council was charged with responsibility for the study last spring. It will meet to form a reconmendation after the Nov. 1 deadline and before the 1980 legislative session opens in January Servis said.

THE ORIGINAL STUDY, done in 1976 by Stone and Webster, was designed to survey future energy needs at K-State. Construction of a coal-fired plant was recom-

A second study, completed in 1978 by Lutz, Daily and Brain, a Kansas City firm, drew a "preliminary design of a coal-fired power plant," Bibb said.

The cost of the proposed plant would be "in the neighborhood of \$18 to \$24 million,"

Gov. John Carlin's fiscal 1980 budget proposal to the Legislature included \$17 million for the power plant, with \$1.4 million to be spent in 1980. But the money was deleted by the Legislature after extensive

Currently, K-State generates steam for

heating and cooling the campus and to provide about 20 percent of the campus electricity needs. The remainder of the electricity is purchased from Kansas Power and Light Co.







### 'Panicked' student pacified

## Ackers host homeless freshman

For most freshmen, attending K-State means living in a residence hall for at least the first year.

But when Annette Daniels arrived at the beginning of the semester, all the residence halls were filled, so she moved in with the K-State President Duane and Shirley Acker.

Daniels, who applied to K-State as a freshman two weeks before registration, said she "was panicked" when she discovered she had no place to stay.

Initially, she was placed in overflow student housing along with 64 other men and women, until a permanent room became available, Thomas Frith, director of housing, said. But Daniels immediately moved into the Acker's home at 100 Wilson Court when Mrs. Acker volunteered the room while her husband was in China.

Since the president's home is state property, Daniels was not charged for her three-week stay. She did, however, pay for meals she ate at the Strong Dining Complex, Daniels said.

"When anyone would ask me where I was staying, I'd always say, 'With the Ackers,' and most people wouldn't catch on that I was staying with President Acker and his wife," Daniels said.

"I tried to play it down, to avoid any hassles," she said.

But the situation is only temporary, and this week, Daniels will be moving into Edwards Hall.

"It will be hard to leave a nice house like this to move into a dorm room," Daniels said.

#### **DICK GREGORY Human Rights Activist**

'The number one problem in America today is not air and water pollution. It is moral pollution. The same moral pollution which keeps the smoke up in the air also keeps the Indian up on the reservation."

## 210 Humboldt



Cindy



Diane







J.D.













Wynona







**Experts** in up to Date

Haircutting Techniques, Customized Perming, Highlighting, Men's Hair Replacement, Manicuring, Sculptured Nails, Pedicuring, Hair Removal, Facials & Makeup, Ear Piercing, Hennalucent Chemical Relaxers, Press & Curl, Braiding, Frosting.



Marcia



### Expected to raise 150 billion

# New tax may bite consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new tax, called a value-added tax (VAT), could be in place within two years to raise up to \$150 billion as a partial substitute for other existing taxes, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee said Tuesday.

Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.) said the VAT could help solve the problem of financing the nation's Social Security retirement system. However, he stressed the VAT would not increase the overall tax burden for Americans.

"We don't want one dollar of new taxes for the American people under today's conditions," Ullman said. He spoke at a seminar on VAT held here by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Money raised through VAT would be used to offset cuts in other types of taxes, such as Social Security. For example, while VAT would be paid by people who buy products, Social Security tax is paid by workers and their employers.

The VAT is a tax on the value that producers add to goods, and is paid at various stages of manufacturing. However, the total tax is ultimately paid by the consumer at the time of purchase, similar to a sales tax.

WHILE ULLMAN said he would discourage providing exemptions from the VAT, he said it may be possible to justify excluding food purchases from the tax.

## Secondary degree in Women's Studies focuses on sexes

By MELISSA MAUCK Collegian Reporter

Changing sex roles have given birth to one of K-State's fastest growing educational programs - Women's Studies.

Since its beginning three years ago, enrollment in K-State's Women's Studies program has been rising steadily, according to Sandra Coyner, program director.

Last spring's enrollment of 600 represented an 18 percent increase over enrollment the previous year, Coyner said.

Although the program's fall enrollment figures are not yet available, Coyner said enrollment in one of her classes, Introduction to Women's Studies, has increased to 50 students. Thirty students took the course last spring and 18 students enrolled in it last fall.

The interdisciplinary program of study was organized in response to the women's movement of the '60s to ensure that teaching and research give adequate and unbiased attention to women's achievements, roles, opportunities and barriers, she said.

In addition to individual classes, Women's Studies offers a secondary degree for ambitious, interested students.

THE TWO REQUIRED courses for the degree are Introduction to Women's Studies and Senior Seminar in Women's Studies.

"The courses are useful for those who will be working in counseling fields, helping professions, journalism, law and politics,'

she said. Coyner said the program helps students understand the rapidly changing sex roles in today's society.

"The Women's Studies courses I've taken have helped me understand myself and the way I was brought up," Amy Schlotthauer, junior in home economics, said. "It will probably make me more conscious of how I socialize my children too. I know that telling kids that only girls do certain things and boys do others can limit their scopes.

"It is necessary to understand these changing roles because they affect everyone directly every single day," she said.

Although not limited to women, Coyner said, no men are enrolled in the program.

"Women's Studies is as important for men as it is for women. It's ultimately about people and their changing roles in society. If women's roles are changing, so are men's,' Buddy Gray, assistant professor in history, said.

"I think it would be interesting to have a campaign: 'Are you man enough to take Women's Studies?" Coyner said.

Convenient Parking

at rear of store

Coyner said men who enroll in Women's Studies at one of 300 other colleges and universities offering the program benefit from the classes and are usually "super

men.

Ullman objected to the description of VAT of corporate dividends and profits. as a sales tax. One objection to VAT comes from states which now rely on sales taxes as a major source of revenue and fear the VAT would make the state sales taxes inoperable.

Ullman said the Ways and Means Committee will hold hearings on the proposed tax in October. While he said it's unlikely the tax could be approved for 1980, it is quite possible it could be in place by 1981.

HE SAID a major reason for moving ahead quickly with a value-added tax is the need to provide new financing for the Social Security system. The present financing through payroll taxes is "a major political embarrassment" and also is a drag on the overall economy, he said.

It is "inevitable" that a VAT take up part of the burden for Social Security, he said.

VAT is in operation in various forms in a number of European countries.

Ullman said that in the United States, the VAT would have to be part of an overall package of tax changes. "The VAT on its own would go nowhere," he said.

HE SUGGESTED that VAT could be part of a package that included:

-A 25 percent cutback in the Social Security tax, without a loss of benefits.

-More rapid depreciation, for tax purposes, of business investment.

-An end to the so-called double taxation

Reducing the "over-reliance" on the income tax, including a restructuring of income tax rates to ease inflation-induced tax pressures on middle-income persons and limiting the maximum tax on income to 50

-Deferring taxes on dividends paid by savings and loan associations as an incentive to invest.

-Providing a new incentive to exports by rebating the VAT on exported goods.

## ASME

meeting

Sept. 13th Rm. 207 **K-State Union** 

7:30





MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOME

Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m

328 Poyntz



# **Trade with Japanese** retrieves U.S. dollars

Japan is the United States' best customer for agricultural products, according to Eugene Farrell, professor of grain science, who returned last week from Japan.

Farrell was one of 11 lecturers at an international symposium on Wheat Chemistry and Technology held in Tokyo.

The five-day seminar was sponsored by the American Association of Cereal Chemists (AACC) and the Japanese Millers' Association (JMA), with additional financial support from the Wheat Associates U.S.A. Inc., the Canadian Wheat Board and the Australian Wheat board.

It was the first symposium to be held outside of North America in AACC history and commemorated the 30th anniversary of the JMA, which was organized with help from AACC, Farrell said. AACC, an organization for cereal chemists, has over 3,000 members in the United States, Canada and other countries.

"Japan invited the AACC to aid them in formulating a (wheat) program," he said. "We were interested in participating to any extent, because Japan is the biggest cash customer for American wheat," Farrell

Farrell, who lectured on wheat milling, said Japanese trade was important to the United States to balance money spent for Japanese goods such as cars and elctronic equipment. The symposium also encouraged better relations between the countries, he said.

"One of the main things we talked about was the wheat breeding programs of the United States, Canada and Australia, and their efforts to grow more and better wheat," he said. "The three countries are competing to sell wheat to Japan."

Also discussed at the seminar were Japan's problems with growing wheat, he

"They can only grow about 10 percent of their wheat neds," he said. "They have a very limited amount of arable land (land suitable for cultivation) and available cropland is better for growing rice than wheat.

"Rice grows better where there's lots of rainfall and wheat does better under semiarid conditions - preferably, an area where the annual rainfall is about 30 inches a year," Farrell said.

Before the founding of the JMA, rice was the cereal grain consumed by Japan.

"Until 30 years ago, the Japanese ate very little wheat-based food, because they were primarily rice-eaters," Farrell said.

But, as Japanese technology and the standard of living increased, they developed a taste or preference for wheat products over rice.

They like bread products, sweet rols, Japanese noodles (similar to spaghetti, only softer) and a few pasta products," Farrell

During its 30-year life, JMA has developed

wheat technology equal to that of the United States, Farrell said.

"I was surprised. They have a great many modern and skillfully operated flour mills," Farrell said. All wheat processing facilities were modern, efficient and clean, with grain elevators dotting the land.

"They also have many facilities for ships to unload grain and large storage tanks for grain are nearby," he said.

Types of wheat used by Japan include hard red wheat (either spring or winter), club wheat and durum wheat.

Because it has sufficent protein to make a good yeast-raised dough, hard wheat is used to make Japanese noodles, cakes, pastries and cookies.

Use of durum, a soft spring wheat, is limited to pasta products such as spaghetti and macaroni.

Even though the United States produces suffient quantities of these wheats to export, Farrell noted, the United States is not the only country that sells wheat to Japan. Other countries, such as Canada and Australis export wheat to Japan.

He said another problem discussed was the unequal distribution of the world's grain

"So far, there's enough food available if it could be distributed," Farrell said. "But, it's a matter of insufficient income to buy food. The undernourished people (of underdeveloped countries) can't afford to buy

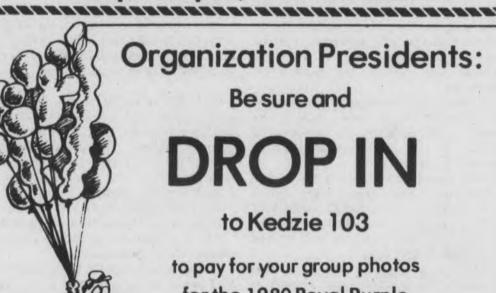
## LIKE TO DANCE?

**Try Square Dancing** 

with the

K-LAIRES

Lessons for beginners & tips for the experienced Sunday, 7:00 p.m., Union KSU Rooms



to Kedzie 103

to pay for your group photos for the 1980 Royal Purple.

If you want to charge, bring a requisition signed by your department or adviser.

You'll be instructed how to make appointment then.

# ESS Wins On Campus



## In comparative tests, students attending U.C.L.A. judge ESS superior to JBL, Bose, Pioneer, AR, and Cerwin Vega.

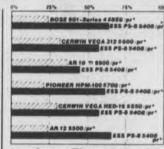
In a recent blind listening test involving hundreds of students attending U.C.L.A., students attending U.C.L.A., ESS speakers were judged superior in overall performance to other top speaker brands, sometimes by margins of nearly 3 to 1. The con-

trolled test was conducted under the supervision of an independent national testing labora-

tory.
The participants compared ESS against comparably priced models from Bose, JBL, Pioneer, AR and Cerwin Vega, in an environment designed to simulate home listening condi-tions. Loudness differences

were electronically equalized. For three continuous days, groups of up to 30 students listened, without knowledge of the speaker model or brand, to the same musical material played on all the

Suggested Retail Price



speakers. They were then asked to choose which speaker, in their opinion, sounded best. Tests were conducted for clarity, accuracy and freedom from distortion.

Students repeatedly selected ESS speakers in 13 out of 14 head-on comparison tests—even, as the graph above reveals, when compared to far more expensive competitive brand models.

ESS project technicians acknowledged that they were not surprised. "We would not have conducted such controlled, precisely monitored tests, had we not been confident of the superiority of the ESS Heil Air Motion Trans-former." The Heil Air Motion Transformer midrange tweet-er, invented by Dr. Oskar

Heil, creator of the FET, is a unique principle of sound reproduction licensed exclusively to ESS. By squeezing the air instead of pushing it, the Heil achieves degrees of clarity, linearity and airiness unattainable with conventional drivers.'

ESS will be conducting the same comparison test on college campuses across the nation. Watch for the dramatic results from the University of Wisconsin at Madison to be unveiled in coming weeks. Or better yet, visit your local ESS dealer and ask him to let you take the ESS Listening Test personally. See if you, too, can't hear the difference.



**HEAR THE FUN** LINE OF ESS **SPEAKERS** AT:

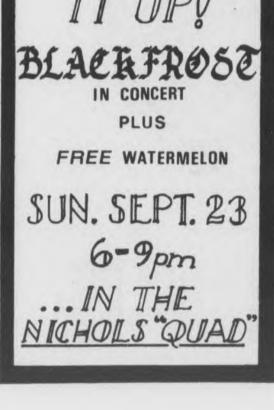


537-7370



CR ..... Test





### FTC probes celebrity endorsements

# Zits zap Boone family's acne commercial

tonight, and chances are you'll see big-name performers pitching a plethora of products ranging from cars and cameras to dogfood and deoderants.

Commercials mean big money and wide exposure for stars-turned-pitchmen, but the Federal Trade Commission, noting a virtual stampede of celebrities into the ad market, is scrutinizing the ethical side of thse highpriced endorsements.

"We recognize that celebrity endorsers are paid tremendous amounts of money, for which consumers are ultimately footing the bill," said Mark Heller. "To the extent they are truthful, these endorsements are very valuable. But to the extent they convey deceptive claims, they are harmful."

In recent months, the FTC has moved in on commercials by two well-known men singer Pat Boone and former astronaut Gordon Cooper.

BOTH CASES, settled without litigation, were seen as warning signals to stars who endorse products without investigating manufacturer's claims.

The Boone case, which sent shock waves through the advertising industry, was hailed by the FTC as a landmark - the first time any celebrity has accepted personal liability for a product he touted.

In a consent agreement, Boone agreed to pay a \$5,000 share of manufacturer refunds to consumers who purchased the product Acne Statin.

Boone had appeared with his four daughters in a commercial claiming the preparation was more effective than other acne treatments. The FTC said the claims for Acne Statin, which sold for \$10 a bottle, were unsubstantiated by scientific tests.

NEITHER BOONE nor his attorney would comment on the case but the lawyer had said earlier Boone was shocked by the FTC action because the doctor who invented the product assured him of its value. That, said FTC officials, is not enough. They want stars to personally order independent scientific tests before promoting such a prodcut.

Albert Kramer, director of the FTC's Consumer Protection Bureau, said the Boone case "stands for the principle that an endorser must verify the claims made about the advertised product before the first commercial goes on the air or appears in print, or risk FTC action."

But in Hollywood, where celebrities get six-figure contracts for such endorsements, there is no panic.

"The Pat Boone thing was not a usual situation," said Sandra Joseph, president of

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Turn on the TV the Wormser, Helfand & Joseph agency, which sets up lucrative celebrity commercial deals.

> "I wouldn't let any of my celebrity clients advertise a pimple cream," Ms. Joseph says disdainfully, "just as I wouldn't let them do a tampon commercial.

> "I've had 40 calls for one of my star clients to promote a feminine hygiene product," she says. "I've turned down every one of them. I don't want my clients to be identified with those products.'

> In addition, she notes there are less potential legal problems with a "classy," wellknown product.

> "Most of my celebrity clients are only interested in very classy kinds of commercials - the kind Polaroid does," says Ms. Joseph. One of the stars she represents is Marietta Hartley, who is on the Polaroid spots with James Garner.

> Right after news of the Boone case broke, Ms. Joseph concedes, some stars were scared away. "But then they saw Polaroid bringing in people like Liv Ullman ... That's classy. As a result, there are people coming into commercials now who never cared before."

Celebrities are being careful, however.

"One of my clients was approached to be spokeswoman for a charity's anti-smoking campaign," Ms. Joseph recalls. "The problem is she smokes. We turned it down.

"We realze that as soon as we put a celebrity on as spokesman for a product, that's an endorsement ... I want it to be something they know about and like," Ms. Joseph says.

"Any intelligent agent who is not just blinded by money isn't going to put a client into something lik a pimple cream commercial."

In fact, it is just such medicinal and scientifically based products that are the

"The typical endorsements on TV, from soda pop to floor wax, are not of concern to us," says Heller. "What we're talking about are technical areas - medicine,

engineering, and scientific matters which require expertise.

Thus, the FTC filed complaints against the manufacturer and advertiser of an alleged mileage-increasing car device, the GR Valve. The TV pitchman was exastronaut Cooper, and the FTC said he was falsely presented as an expert in automotive engineering.

There was no financial penalty, but in an agreement reached in July, Cooper agreed to investigate more carefully any product he endorses. The ads have been dropped by Admarketing Inc., the company which sold them to TV.

In a strictly legal sense, attorneys differ on whether the FTC could win a court case against a celebrity endorser.



A selection of distinctive Armetale® brand products are yours at a saving worth celebrating! Dinnerware and beautifully accessories designed to make your tabletop a sensation for all your entertaining needs.

A most opportune time to introduce yourself to an alternative dinnerware that has character, charm, and a proven reliability that has become a recognized Wilton hallmark.



WILTON (RWP) ARMETALE



1227 Moro AGGIEVILLE



5th & Poyntz DOWNTOWN

one week only

Spring & Summer **Sportswear** 

75% OFF

Keller's Klearance Korner

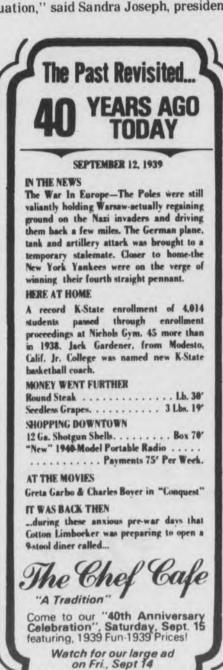
Downtown

and Keller's Too

**HURRY ONE WEEK ONLY** 







111 South 4th-Downtown

## City Commissioners head east to study mall developments

By ANNETTE GALLUZZI Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan City Commission is checking up on the past performance of the companies which might build a downtown shopping mall.

The commissioners, along with their entourage of city staff members and downtown redevelopment committee members, left early this morning to fly eastward and tour completed projects of Forest City Enterprises of Cleveland.

They will journey to Buffalo, the Cleveland-Akron area and Columbus, Ind., to look at Forest City malls.

Forest City is one of the two companies under consideration to build a downtown mall in Manhattan.

On Aug. 30 and 31, the commissioners traveled to Lincoln, Neb., Des Moines, Iowa, and Minneapolis, Minn., to see the work of Watson Centers Inc. of Minneapolis.

"We would like a mall of about 400,000 square feet," City Planner Gary Stith said. "Sears (Roebuck and Co.) and Penney's (J.C. Penney Co. Inc.) have both expressed interest in a bigger store. Sears is only 16,000 square feet and wants to be in a store that has 65,000 square feet. Penney's is currently about 35,000 square feet and would like to have about 65,000 square feet."

The first trip was a whirlwind affair. The commissioners and their party charted two seven-seat airplanes for the trip, during which they visited six of Watson Centers' completed malls.

"I think the trip was very worthwhile," Commissioner Wanda Fateley said. "We saw what the developer and architects had done. The Centrum Plaza looked very good in Lincoln."

COMMISSIONER E.A. Klinger agreed with Fateley.

"We learned a tremendous amount from the Lincoln city officials. What they told us will help us pick a developer," he said.

The commissioners will fly to Buffalo and then drive to Niagra, where they will look at a completed mall. Then they will fly on to the Cleveland-Akron area to look at several completed projects and meet with company officials and architects.

the most interesting stop will be in Columbus, Ind., a town approximately the same size as Manhattan, which has just built a new mall in its downtown area.

"The need for a regional facility in the downtown area was shown in a market analysis that showed the downtown area was losing business to Topeka and Wichita," Stith said.

"The consultants: Brisco, Mayphais, Murray and Lamont of Boulder, Colo., recommended that we look at the Columbus, Ind., project since we were going east anyway."

The stop at Columbus will allow the commissioners to look at the mall and ask questions about problems that didn't turn up until later in the project.

THE IDEA of a downtown mall for Manhattan came about after the city commissioners decided to redevelop the downtown area. When new zoning requests came up, they were turned down and developers were asked to consider the downtown area instead.

The possibility of a regional shopping center was appealing to the commissioners because of the interest of Sears and Pennov's

"We hope to decide on a developer by the end of the month," Fateley said. She said she thought that the project would be done in about 2½ years.

"It is very exciting," Klingler said. "It can't help but help recruiting at K-State. It might make a difference when a top-notch athlete comes to town and sees a large regional shopping facility."

"The mall will be built along Poyntz, east of Third Street," Stith said, adding, "The consultants suggested that the price tag will be about \$25 million, but that includes street work, parking lots and all the land.

"The funding for the trips will be paid out of general operating fund," Assistant City Manager Jim Pearson said. "We haven't got all the bills in yet to know how much it costs, but it will be only a fraction of what we have already paid just to see if a downtown mall is feasible."

# Gasless beans?

## Scientist seeks to muffle 'the musical fruit'

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — A dozen volunteers will be paid \$25 a day to eat beans in a research project aimed at developing a gasless variety of the vegetable that could feed the world cheaply without discomfort or embarrassment.

Dr. Brent Skura, 31, a microbiologist and food scientist at the University of British Columbia has a \$36,000 grant from the Canadian Agriculture Ministry for the project, which he plans to begin early next year.

Skura said Tuesday that beans are a high protein, cheap, easy-to-grow food. But he said he does not believe they will ever catch on as an aid to world food supplies unless some way can be found to limit the amount of gas generated by bean eating.

The goal of the university tests will be to obtain information that would help breed beans that produce less gas or that would enable scientists to remove gas-producing elements from the food THE VOLUNTEERS will eat specially doctored bean products to determine which produce the least gas. To vary their menu, beans will be made into muffins and soups as well as prepared in the more common dishes such as baked beans and bean salad.

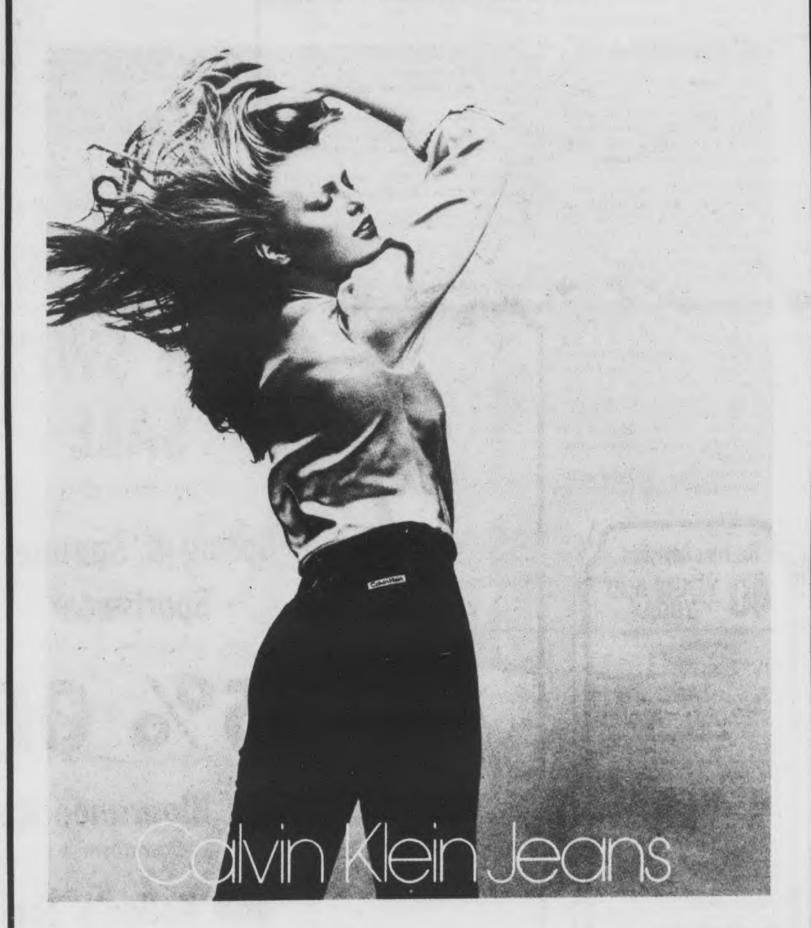
The volunteers' stool samples will then be cultured and the amount of gas given off measured.

One theory about the gas production is that bacteria feed on small clusters of sugar molecules found in beans. Humans are unable to digest these clusters, but bacteria can ferment them using a specialized enzyme.

"Whether gas is a problem depends on the individual," Skura said. "In certain individuals, gas formation can cause a great deal of discomfort. There also is a social problem...."

Skura said work has been done by scientists studying bean gas in rats and dogs, but the Canadian experiment is the first using

# CALVIN KLEIN JEANS ON SALE!!!



The First And Only Name In Designer Jeans Will Be On Sale This Week Only. Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat. and Sun. Reg. 35.00 This Week Only



\$2800

Open Sundays 1:00 to 5:00

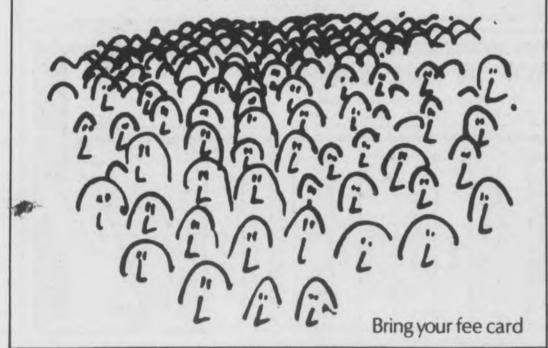
#### Up in the air

Staff photoby Craig Chandler

Louis Olson, a maintenance worker for Manhattan Steel and Pipe Supply, connects reinforcing rods for a new warehouse being built on North Third Street.

# Be more than a face in a crowd

Have your picture made for 1980 Royal Purple Come by Union 202 or call 539-5831 to make an appointment



## Embattled judge ousted by council

WAKEFIELD (AP) — Bill Ogden, fired as municipal judge of Wakefield by the City Council without comment Monday night, attributed his dismissal Tuesday to a difference of opinion over how to do his job.

"The reason I feel the action was taken, is the conflict between me, the chief of police and the mayor," Ogden said, referring to Police Chief Garvis Gardener and Mayor Ed Maddern.

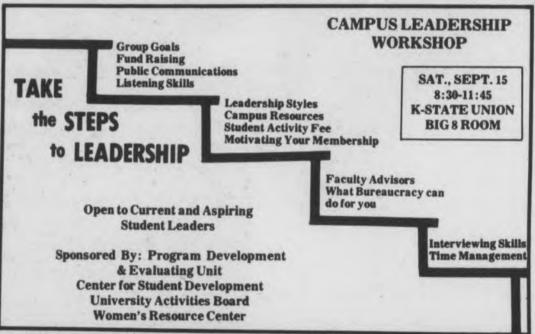
The council gave no reasons for Ogden's firing. It appointed Chester Kent of Clay

Center, district magistrate judge, to replace him. Both council actions were effective immediately. The votes were unanimous.

Ogden was asked to resign in July. He refused, saying that the request, which came from Maddern, contained "no allegations, no accusations; only that it would be for the betterment of the community."

Strings 'n Things 614 N. 12th Manhattan, Ks 66502 913-539-2009









Careful inspection

Staff photo by Bo Rade

A Riley County police investigator using a magnifying glass looks for fingerprints on a car believed to have been used in the abduction of a Manhattan women Tuesday morning in connection with the murder of Kevin Kitchens, 21.

## Residence hall team suffers 'nightmare' during canoe race

"It started — a dream. It ended — a nightmare."

Rod Serling said that line many times in his narration of the TV show "Twilight Zone." On Saturday and Sunday, residents of Goodnow fourth floor went through a miniature nightmare of their own.

What began as a two-day canoe race, K-State vs. KU on the Kansas River, ended in two automobile accidents and three wrecked cars.

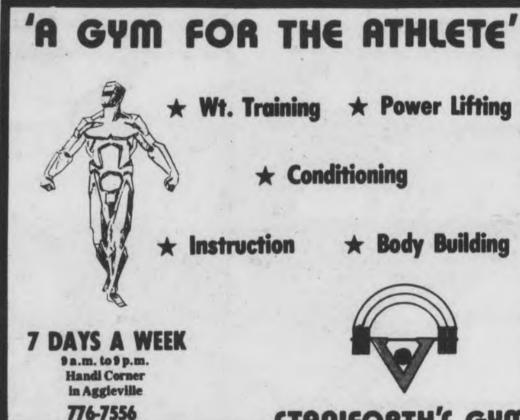
On Saturday, the residents began the canoe race in high spirits. As the canoeists paddled down the river, their teammates raced to the next checkpoint.

One car, a blue Pinto station wagon with four passengers, didn't show up for the 10th checkpoint. Going downhill on a country road, the car's right tires slid on a soft shoulder. The front of the car hit a two foot tallpost and spun around. Then the car rolled down a 15 foot ditch. Miraculously, no one was seriously injured in the accident, although one passenger had 15 stitches put in her knee after the accident.

The rest of the team continued with the canoe race. On Sunday as the team was rushing to checkpoint 5, a green Pontiac Catalina smashed the back end of a gold Satellite Sebring. There were no injured persons in this accident either, and this time, the entire team pulled out of the competition to head for home.







SINCE 1901

Prices Effective: Sept. 12-16

Limited Quantities Sorry No Rainchecks

\$17.99 ALCO REG. 21.47

SAVE 3.50 ON 20"
PORTABLE BOX FAN

Portable 3-speed box fan with front and rear safety grills. Cools you off fast. Model No. S-223.



9" OSCILLATING FAN

Aeropitch blade with 5-way oscillation. Permanent lubrication. 2-speed fan.

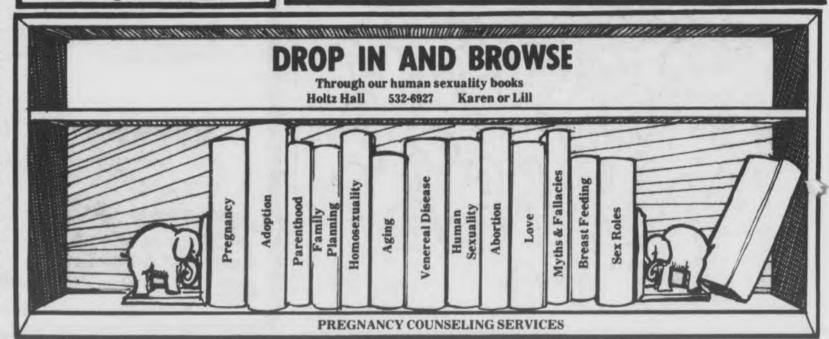
\$29.88 ALCO REG. 39.97

Keep cool with this big 16" oscillating fan. 3 cooling speeds. Whisper Quiet.

DAILY 9 to 9 3007 ANDERSON AVE.

SUNDAY 11 to 6

REG.



## KPL rate hike of \$32.9 million granted by KCC

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - The Kansas Corporation Commission granted Tuesday a permanent rate increase of \$32.9 million for Kansas Power and Light Co. of Topeka.

The increase granted was a reduction from the \$58.1 million additional revenue

sought by the utility.

Of the \$32.9 million permanent increase approved Tuesday, the commission already had granted \$27.1 million of that in September 1978, as interim rate relief.

The action taken Tuesday adds \$5.87 million to the interim relief and makes the total amount permanent.

The \$5.87 million hike will result in an average monthly increase to residential customers of 70 cents, the commission said, based on usage of 750 kilowatts per month.

KPL'S REQUEST for higher rates was initially filed in November 1977, but was amended one year later to a total of \$58.1

The company sought an overall increase in operating revenues of about 28 percent. The total granted, including the interim rates, amounts to an increase of 16 percent in operating revenues.

"The commission felt the additional revenues were necessary because of added costs and increases plant required by the company in order to provide adequate and reliable service to Kansas customers," a KCC statement announcing the hike said.

The bulk of the increase is designed to cover investment and operating cost connected to contruction of the first electrical generating unit at the Jeffrey Energy Center near St. Marys.

THE RATE APPLICATION affects approximately 266,000 electric customers served by KPL in 284 communities, generally in eastern and central Kansas. me of the major cities served include Atchison, Abilene, Emporia, Hutchinson, Junction City, Lawrence, Manhattan, Parsons, Salina and Topeka.

The commission's decision will permit the company to earn an overall rate of return of 9.1 percent and a return on common equity

of 13.7 percent.

Responding to the decision, a KPL spokesman characterized the increase as "wholly inadequate" and said it threatens the ability of KPL to continue its plant construction program.

"The increase authorized falls millions of dollars short of the amount KPL requested and needs," said Hal Hudson, vice president for public affairs.

FOR THE FIRST time with a major utility, the KCC authorized KPL to charge different prices for electricity, depending on the time of year.

This winter-summer differential will apply from June through October. The summer rate will be 5.3 cents per kilowatt hour, while the winter period will be 4.2

The differential is designed to offset the increased costs most utilities incur during summer months because of peak power demands caused largely by air conditioning.

Tom Coleman, attorney for Kansas Legal Services Inc., a non-profit group that intervened in the KPL rate case on behalf of consumers, said he was generally pleased with the KCC decision, but criticized the winter-summer differential.

COLEMAN ADVOCATED for a specific time-of-use rate that he said would more accurately assess production costs to those consumers who force electrical demand to the peak. He said the KCC-approved differential will force everyone to pay more, when only those who drive up electrical demand during peak periods should be assessed the additional cost.

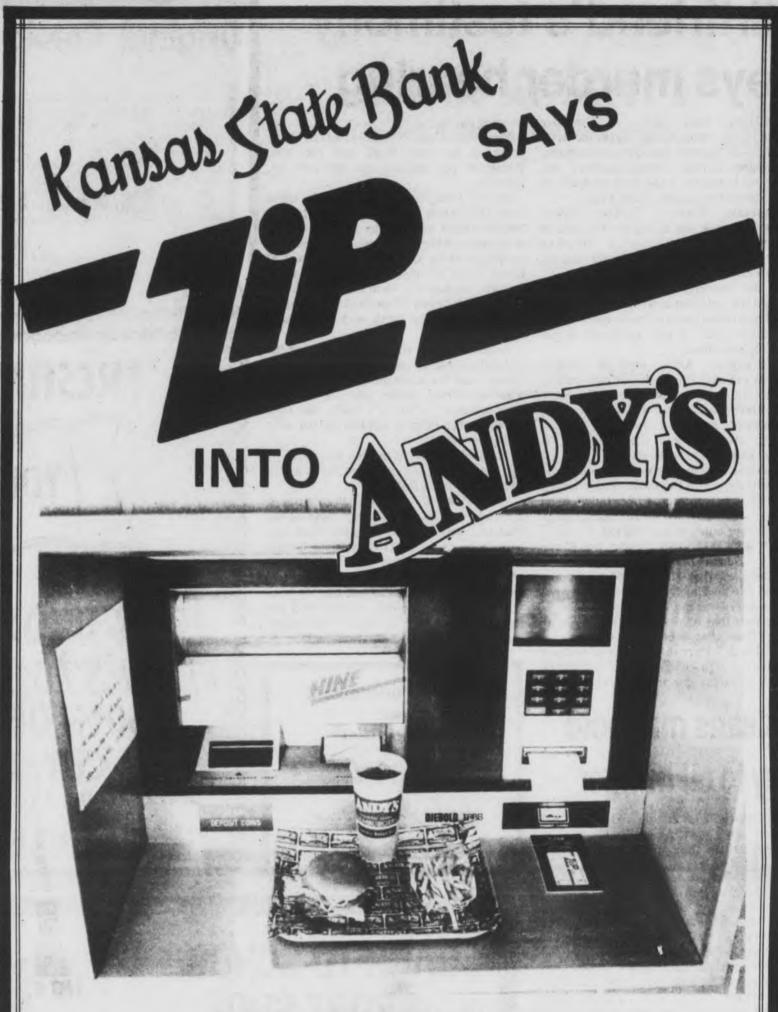
The KCC also served notice Tuesday it was changing the way it evaluates advertising costs for inclusion in a utility's

rate base.

In the past, the KCC staff had to prove a commerical expense was unjustifed, but the company now will have the burden to prove advertising was legitimate.

Promotional or institutional ads are not to be included in the rate base, but advertising promoting conservation or giving consumers useful information is a legitimate expense.

The companies will be required to file a breakdown of advertising expenses and supporting documents, the KCC said.



### FREE ANDYBURGERS....

Now through September 22nd, each Kansas State Bank Zip receipt you receive will be good for a free Andyburger (1/4 lb.) from Andy's at 1115 Bluemont-when you purchase fries and a large drink.

The Zip Card not only gives you free hamburgers...but is also the key to these fine services:

> **DEPOSITS**: Your Zip Card allows you to make deposits to your checking and savings accounts day and night.

> CASH: Use the Zip Machine to get cash..from \$5 to \$300 from your checking or savings account.

> BALANCE: Check your savings or checking balance through the balance inquiry feature of the Zip Machine.

> LOCATIONS: There are 3 convenient Zip locations in Manhattan and dozens more across the state.

- ★ Zip at K-State Bank-Westloop Shopping Center
- \* Zip at K-State Bank-In Aggieville
- ★ Zip at Zip Machine-KSU Union

Stop in today and get yourself a Zip Card.... the card that is used over a million times a year. You too, can enjoy banking convenience and Andy burgers from Kansas State Bank.





Kansas State Bank

11th and Bluemont



# Girlfriend's testimony keys murder hearing

MARION, Kan. (AP) - Timothy Newfield, 18, was bound over for trial Tuesday on charges including kidnapping, first-degree murder, felony murder, robbery and burglary in the July 29 death of Peabody bank employee Grant Avery.

Associate District Judge Edwin Westerhaus took the action on the basis of evidence presented at a two-day preliminary hearing. Arraignment was set for 10 a.m. Sept. 24.

At the hearing, the final minutes in Avery's life unfolded as witnesses told what they knew of the death of the 24-year-old son of Wilbur "Bill" Avery, president of the Peabody State Bank.

The younger Avery died of shotgun wounds suffered July 29 during an abortive kidnapping and extortion attempt. Evidence in the slaying was presented by 23 witnesses subpoenaed by John Johnson, Marion County attorney, and Steve Joseph, a special prosecutor for the state.

Newfield, a former Peabody resident who recently moved to Haysville, was charged with the crime on Aug. 4. Newfield's bond was set at \$300,000, and he was being held in the Harvey County Jail at Newton.

THE KEY WITNESS Tuesday was Karen Parker, Newfield's 16-year-old girlfriend. She testified that she met Newfield and moved into his Haysville apartment a week before Avery was murdered.

She said that on July 29 "Tim pulled up across from Avery's house, got out and went around back," Parker said. "When he came around to the passenger side of the station wagon he had a gun in his hand and was

## Oceans may hold key to oil hunger

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) - Oil to sustain the world's energy-hungry industrial nations may lie in promising fields beneath the waters off the coasts of Canada, Spain and Venezuela, experts said Tuesday.

In one of several papers presented to a seminar of the 10th World Petroleum Congress, Canadian oil economist Neil McMillan estimated Canada's Labrador Sea alone will yield 18 billion barrels of oil, twice the estimated size of Alaska's Prudhoe Bay reserve, and four trillion cubic meters of

"The Labrador Sea has many of the earmarks of the North Sea," McMillan told the seminar. "Many explorationists think that the tectonic and petroleum successes of the Labrador Sea will in the end be found to match the North Sea."

Owen D. Thomas of the American-based Phillips Petroleum Oil Co. told the seminar the North Sea fields may contain even more oil than has been tapped to date, a speculation that will only be proven through more exploration.

McMILLAN, WHO works for Aquitaine Oil. Co., of Canada, Ltd, predicted most of the oil and gas would come from the Labrador Shelf, while some would come from the shelf around Baffin Island.

He said drilling off Greenland had so far been disappointing, but there was evidence future explorations might be successful.

Spain's delegation said four commercial oil fields had been discovered since 1970 off the Ebro delta on the Mediterranean coast, and that larger finds were expected.

their paper, the Spaniards predicted Spin's ultimate recoverable reserves stood about at 500 million to 1 billion barrels, of which 200 million barrels have been confirmed.

REDERICO RUSSOMANNO, a ezuelan oil official, said his nation was eved to have some 26 billion barrels of ga and oil which could be recovered by conventional means.

He said Venezuela, one of the major U.S. suppliers and a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, would increase spending for exploration of its continental shelf from \$30 million in 1978 to \$355 million by 1988.

The American Petroleum Institute estimates total U.S. proven oil reserves at more than 27 billion barrels, excluding natural gas supplies. The American Petroleum Institute estimates Saudi Arabia's known reserves at 165.7 billion barrels, and the Soviet Union's at about 71 billion barels, although Russia refuses to disclose its reserve figures.

wearing gloves."

She testified that Newfield told her, "I'm going to go over there and rob him. Whenever you see me and him pull out, follow us."

Parker watched Avery's mobile home from the station wagon, which she parked behind a shed in a nearby alley. From the alley she said she saw a car, later identified as Wilbur Avery's, pull into the driveway at Grant Avery's mobile home. Within a few minutes the car left, then she said she saw Grant Avery's red Thunderbird pull out of driveway and head north, with the younger Avery driving.

Parker testified she followed the car but lost sight of it in the swirling dust on a gravel county road two miles north. As she crossed a set of railroad tracks, she saw Newfield standing next to Avery's body, she said. Newfield then came to her and told her what had happened.

"He said he thought the gun was on safety but that he (Avery) grabbed for it and it went off," Parker testified.

As Avery's body convulsed on the ground, Newfield told her to put her head down, because "you don't want to see what happens," she said. "Newfield told me he was going to put him out of his misery. It (Avery's body) was lying there and its arms and legs were moving."

After hearing a shot, Parker said she looked up and said the body had stopped

> Get your instrument out of the closet

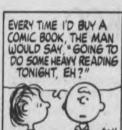
Join the KSU Symphony

Call Dr. Semanitzky at 532-5740 It's Exciting!!



PEANUTS I DON'T GO INTO THAT STORE ANY MORE







**Collection of Bill Muret** 

....Showcase, Sept. 10-28 2nd floor Union

## FRESHMEN ON



to Lords n Ladys HAIRSTYLING SALON 50% OFF SHAMPOO, **CUT, BLOW DRY** 

Offer Expires Oct. 1 Come on down with freshman I.D. and this coupon.

776-5651

210 Humboldt REDKEN®

**BACK-TO-SCHOOL** SPORT SHOE





Pro Spec Marathon 220-Reg '22 Osaga Moscow 80-Reg. '29 Pro Spec. All leather-Reg. '28 BOYS 31/2 to 6

Pro Spec Marathon 22-Reg. '20 OSAGA Moscow 80-Reg. '27 WOMEN

Osaga Cindy-Reg. \*20 Pro Spec Rainbow - Reg. '22 CHILDREN 81/2 to 3

Osaga Lil CoCo-Reg. \*16 Osaga Lil Christy-Reg. \*16 Pro Spec Decathlon 100-Reg. \*19 Pro Spec Runner-Reg. \*14

limited Pairage-Hurry!

NOW 16.50 **NOW 21.75 NOW 21.00** 

**NOW 15.00** NOW 20.25

**NOW 15.00 NOW 16.50** 

NOW 12.00

**NOW 12.00** NOW 14.25 NOW 10.50







Downtown Manhattan



All in a row

Staff photo by John Bock

With their first performance just around the corner, members of the Pridette Drill Team work a few of the bugs out of their routine Tuesday afternoon on the band practice field. The Pridettes will perform at the first home football game Sept. 22.

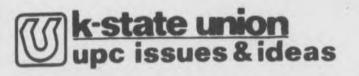
# Let's Talk About It ...

Prospects of Peace in the Middle East with Robert Hunter

Visiting Assist. Professor in History Dept.

Wednesday, Sept. 12 12:30

K-State Union Catskeller



1002



Presents a special invitation to you...

the Bride
the Groom
the Mothers
the Bridesmaids
the Groomsmen
and Flower girls

#### SPECIAL SALE

until Sept. 15th

20% off all Wedding Dresses in stock

10% off all orders including Tux, Wedding Gowns, Bridesmaids Gowns, Mothers Gowns, Flower Girl Dresses and invitations

## **Bridals at Betty's**

1110 Laramie—Handi-Corner 537-9422

Men's leather jacket caravan.

**SALE** \$82<sup>50</sup>

LAST FIVE DAYS

25% off

OVER 180 LEATHER JACKETS

## **HURRY!!**

ENDS SUNDAY, SEPT. 16

Sale \$3375 to \$17250

Reg. \$45.00 to \$230.00

Hurry—These will be shipped to the next store on this caravan Monday, Sept. 17.

18 Styles to choose from in 1979's biggest fashion news: LEATHER

OPEN: Friday nights till 9:00 Sat. 9-5:30 Sun. 12-5:00 4th & HOUSTON This ICPenney

DOWNTOWN



#### \* BIG CARD ON CAMPUS

Maybe you're already familiar with the popular new 12% VISA® Card recently introduced by Colonial Savings. But, if you don't know about it yet, get set for a very quick, very exciting education.

For the first time in the State of Kansas, Colonial Savings is able to offer a new 12% VISA® Card that lets you set your own credit limit . . . with no up-front credit check! Unbelievable? Well, it's true. And if that isn't amazing enough, get this: Our new VISA® Card gives you the same worldwide acceptance any other VISA® Card does, but you get it at an annual interest rate that's one-third lower! That's right. Instead of the usual 18% charge, your Colonial Savings VISA® Card interest rate is only

#### **NEW "POCKET POWER"**

To get your 12% VISA® Card, all you need is a savings account at Colonial Savings with a minimum balance of \$1,000. A lot of money? Well, not really . . . especially when you consider all the things it does for you. First, it acts as security for your credit card, allowing you to have our VISA® Card at the 12% interest rate instead of 18%. Next, your Colonial VISA® Card lets you make purchases, or handle emergency cash needs (books, school clothes . . . even tuition) while your savings remain intact -- earning daily compounded interest on the full amount you have on deposit. With the "pocket power" your VISA® Card provides, you'll probably never need to write another "send-money" letter again!

And don't forget the final benefit we mentioned earlier. You tell us what your credit limit will be, by the amount you deposit. Since your credit limit is 50% of that amount, you get a \$500 credit limit with a \$1,000 deposit, a \$1,000 limit with a \$2,000 deposit -- and so on.

But what if you already have a VISA® Card? You can keep it and have ours, too -- and use them both! But remember, we'll only charge you 12% interest. The other card probably charges you 18%.

#### THE BIGGEST NEWS IN CREDIT CARDS SINCE PLASTIC

Were we right when we called our news exciting? Judging from the response to our new VISA® Card so far, a lot of students think we are. If you have additional questions about the program we could answer for you, just call our VISA® Center number, for the Kansas City Metro area (913/642-8510), or our toll free, Kansas VISA® Center number (1-800-332-6046). If you'd prefer, just fill out and mail the attached coupon and we'll send you everything you'll need to get your new VISA® Card as soon as possible. Get the card that gives you "pocket power" now, plus ready-made credit and savings after graduation!

## I WANT A B.C.O.C. APPLICATION I'D LIKE MORE INFORMATION between the hours of AM/PM and AM/PM. Detach and mail to: Colonial Savings and Loan P. O. Box 8510 4000 Somerset Drive Shawnee Mission, KS. 66208

Savings can be in the form of a "Day-in, Day-out" account, Certificate of Deposit (excluding Money Market Certificates or Retirement Accounts). Finance charges for the 12% VISA\* Card will accrue from the date a purchase or advance is posted to your account until the date a payment is

# It's in a class all by itself

# **CS** Colonial Savings

Knowing our business means knowing your needs.

At seven convenient locations.

· Corinth Square 4000 Somerset Drive Shawnee Mission, KS 66208 913/648-6500

· Prairie Village 3948 West 69th Terrace Prairie Village, KS 66208 913/648-6500

 Four Colonies 7900 Quivira Road Lenexa, KS 66215 913/648-6500

Johnson Drive at Belinder Road Fairway, K5 66205 913/648-6500

· Lindsborg 202 North Main Lindsborg, KS 67456 913/227-2722

· Salina 600 South Santa Fe Salina, KS 67401 913/825-1621

· Great Bend Broadway at Morton Great Bend, KS 67530 316/792-5233

· Oak Park Office Scheduled to open in 1979

of Western Kansas At two convenient locations.

· Garden City 908 North Main Garden City, KS 67846 316/275-7111

824 North Kansas Avenue Liberal, KS 67901 316/624-7204

An Authorized VISA\* Agent

Member FSLIC

# Unsung backfield adds dimension to offense

Collegian Reporter

Amid all the pre-season hype about the K-State receivers, a lot of people seemed to have overlooked the fact that the Wildcats will be fielding one of its strongest backfields in years.

The '79 backfield will feature only one senior, Roosevelt Duncan, but he will be crucial to the team's success. Fullback Duncan, the offensive captain, is a four-year starter from Fort Pierce, Fla.

"Roosevelt is one of our leaders on offense," Offensive Back Coach Jim Donnan said. "He is a solid player and won't make



Roosevelt Duncan

mistakes. He is the best inside runner we have."

Duncan needs only 150 yards to pass Mack Green and become K-State's fifth all-time rusher. He could conceivably finish as high as third behind Isaac Jackson and Cornelius

Behind Duncan at fullback will be junior Darryl Black. That is, when the broken ankle he suffered early this fall heals. Donnan calls Black "our best receiver among the backs."

"Darryl really helps our perimeter game. He is our outside threat in the backfield," Donnan said.

BLACK HAD AN excellent spring practice, averaging seven yards per carry and scoring five touchdowns.

Starting tailback L. J. Brown also looked good during the spring. He showed some of his talent late last season though his total

statistics are misleading. Brown rushed for 337 yards in '78, but 254 of them came in the last three games, including a 138-yard performance against Colorado.

An off-season weight program helped Brown gain 10 pounds over the summer, but he stll maintains about 4.4 time in the 40.

Brown will be pushed for playing time by highly-touted freshman Keith Dearring, who was red-shirted last year. Dearring has been the top performer among the backs in K-State's two scrimmages this fall. He had 70 yards in 10 carries in the first and rushed 23 times for 78 yards in the second. In the second scrimmage, Dearring also caught two passes for 58 yards, including a 51-yard touchdown.

PASS RECEIVING MAY become a bigger share of the backs' responsiblity, according

"We noticed a lot of double coverage on our ends last year and expect to see more of it this year. That's why we will throw some more to our backs."

Jeff Meyers is another running back that will see some game time. Meyers, slowed by injuries in the spring, has moved up to the No. 2 fullback position because of injuries to Black and Hoppy Milner. He is also on the specialty teams.

A freshman who could help out is Danny Sparks, a 6-1, 220-pounder freshman from Great Bend. Sparks, a Coaches' High School All-American, has done well in practice, but lacks experience.

If the backfield suffers any more injuries, inexperienced players like Sparks may be forced into action. A lack of depth could be a major flaw in an otherwise talented set of backs for K-State.





Specializing in Tennis, Raquetball, Statom Water Skis and Alpine Snow Skis

1206 Moro

Aggieville

537-9162

THE ROLLER SKATING RINK OPERATORS ASSOCIATION IN CO-SPONSORSHIP WITH COCA-COLA USA PRESENT THE FIRST

## NATIONAL ROLLER DISCO SKATING CONTEST



NO AGE RESTRICTIONS



MEN'S SOLO LADIES' SOLO MIXED COUPLES

NO SPECIAL TRAINING OR DANCE STEPS REQUIRED -- DO YOUR OWN THING!! COME SKATE TO THE DISCO BEAT--FREE FORM!! CHOREOGRAPHY

COCA-COLA USA WILL PROVIDE TROPHIES TO FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD PLACE WINNERS IN ALL LOCAL, STATE, AND SECTIONAL CONTESTS

COCA-COLA USA WILL PAY ALL EXPENSES FOR SECTIONAL CONTEST WINNERS TO LOS ANGELES FOR NATIONAL FINALS

#### COCA-COLA USA WILL AWARD \$10,000 IN CASH PRIZES FOR **NATIONAL WINNERS!!!**

Professional skaters and rink employees are not eligible

Area contest will be held at Skate Plaza Roller Rink, Manhattan, Kansas on Wednesday, Oct. 3rd from 6:00 P.M. (until it ends).

Register in advance and start practicing.

Registration ends Sept. 26, 1979. No age Limit.
Skating floor time will be allotted to you on each of the 2 Wednesday evenings prior to the contest from 9:30-11:30 p.m. for a \$2.00 fee as well as the evening of the contest.

Judges for this area contest will be registered RSROA judges and area

More information will be issued to you upon registration.



Hwy 177 - 1 mi. So. MANHATTAN, KANSAS Ph. 913/776-6175



# Goodwin leads Twins past Kansas City, 3-1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Danny Goodwin had two hits and scored twice to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 3-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals Tuesday night.

Geoff Zahn, 11-6, snapping a personal three-game losing streak, struck out one, walked one and was backed by three double plays in eight innings. Mike Marshall came

# Wauthier named to coach golfers

Ray Wauthier, an associate professor of physical education, has returned to the K-State coaching ranks after a 15-year layoff. Wauthier, K-State baseball coach from 1951 to '64, has been named head coach of the men's and women's golf teams.

"Ray has extensive backgrounds in both teaching and golf," Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said. "We believe he is a person capable of developing our golf programs quickly and soundly."

### Away games telecast 1 day later

Area residents will be able to view K-State's away football games one day later on a delayed broadcast by Manhattan's Cable Channel 6. Each of the Wildcats' six away games will be telecast at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Dev Nelson, the "voice of the Wildcats," will provide the play-by-play.

on to hurl the ninth inning and post his 30th save of the season.

A walk to Ron Jackson and consecutive singles by Butch Wynegar and Rick Sofield gave the Twins a 1-0 lead in the second inning off rookie Craig Chamberlain, 4-2.

Goodwin, singled and scored in the fourth on John Castino's sacrifice fly and drilled his fourth homer of the year in the eighth for Minnesota's final run. Kansas City, the three-time defending American League West Champion, remains four games behind the California Angels, who lost to the Chicago White Sox 8-7 last night in Chicago.

## Native Kansan to assist Hickey

Steve Silverberg, a native Kansan, has been hired as assistant women's basketball coach, head Coach Lynn Hickey announced last week.

Silverberg comes to K-State from Eldorado High School in Albuquerque, N.M. where he compiled a 121-5 record in five years as girls head coach. He was named "Coach of the Year" in 1976, '77, '78 and '79.

Originally from Merriam, Silverberg is a graduate of Kansas University. He received his master's degree from Wayne State.

Hickey said Silverberg should give the 'Cats a link with area recruiting since he is a Kansas product.



you the once over?

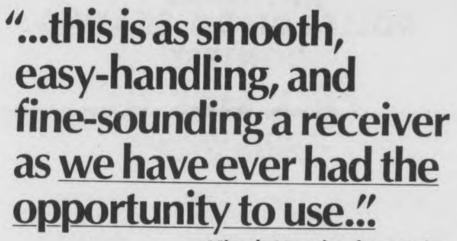
Let Soupene's get
you lined up.

## SOUPENE ALIGNMENT and AUTO REPAIR

114 South 5th Phone 775-8054

# NOTICE ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

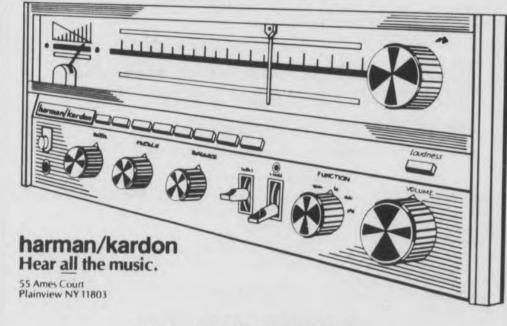
Renewal forms to remain a registered campus organization or forms to become a newly registered campus organization with the University Activities Board (UAB) are due Wednesday, September 12, in the S.G.S. Office, ground floor, K-State Union.



Hirsch-Houck Laboratories. April 1979 Stereo Review.

An extraordinary review of an extraordinary receiver. The hk 670. Sixty watts per channel with total harmonic distortion of no more than .03%.\* Every important feature you could possibly want plus the kind of sonic excellence usually only associated with the most expensive separate components. Come see and hear this exciting new breakthrough in sound from Harman-Kardon.

\*Minimum continuous power, both channels driven into 8 Ohms. 20-20 kHz.

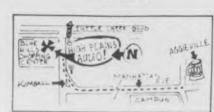


We carry a full line of Harmon Kardon quality components with receivers from 20 Watts Per Channel.

537-7370



Blue Hills Shopping Center 537-7370





Mon. - Sat. 10-5:30

**Exhibition** 

and sale

of

**Original** 

**Graphic Art** 

etchings, Woodcuts,

Lithos, and

Serigraphs

Thursday, Sept.

13

9 am-4 pm

**K-State Union** 

Concourse

**Arranged by Marson Graphics** 

Thurs. 10-8:30

**WE NOW HAVE EXCITING NEW FASHIONS IN MATERNITY WEAR** 

Along with all your Uniform needs. Wide Variety of Sizes Pantsuits-Dresses-Tops-Slacks by Jeanette, California, Variety Frocks

776-9596

Vienhetten

1122 Laramie

Handi Corner Mall



Cindy Cox

## SsssssBOOM!

K-Staters are anxiously awaiting the debut of second-year Coach Jim Dickey's 1979 version of the football Wildcats. The fact that the national pre-season polls have ignored the Wildcats in their ratings has done nothing but brighten the hopes of K-State fans.

That's because the polls not only single out the top 20 each fall, they also make a point of

listing the bottom 20. The rest of the schools fall into a big middle category

It wasn't that many years ago that K-State was practically a regular in the bottom rankings. However, in the fall 1979 preseason bottom 20 predictions (prepared by Steve Harvey of the Chicago Tribune) KU rated seventh and was the only Big 8 school listed. That's right, K-State has made a step up in the world of major college football. Now, the Wildcats are right in there with the majority of the nation's teams - in the middle.

That may not bring K-State the attention top 20 schools get, but at least it's a sign the 'Cats are gaining respect and eliminating national ridicule.

Coach Jim Dickey said "the corner" the turn-around in the Wildcat football program is close. Obviously the 'Cats are convincing more than just the coach.

IN THE BIG 8...Colorado, Missouri and Oklahoma State opened the 73rd year of Big football last week. The other five schools ck off their seasons Saturday. Big 8 teams have gone 99-71-6 in opening games during the past 22 years. Last year, it was a 4-4 split in the openers. The league is 2-1 so far this season. It's been 13 years since the Big 8 had a losing record against non-conference opponents. In '78, the league record was 20-12.

Several consecutive streaks in the Big 8 are on the line as the '79 season gets underway.

Nebraska has played before 100 consecutive sellout crowds at home.

Oklahoma has played before 35 consecutive sellout crowds at home.

Kansas kicker Mike Hubach has successfully converted 37 straight extra points.

Oklahoma kickers are working on an NCAA-record streak of 125 consecutive successful extra-point kicks. Uwe von Schamann made them all and he's graduated.

Oklahoma enters the season having scored in 143 consecutive games - an NCAA record

winning streak - four games after last

schedules.

to make the trip south.

For the rest of the K-State fans, the radio will have to suffice until next week's home opener. Tune in for the 1:30 p.m. kick-off of the Wildcats' 83rd year of collegiate foot-

SssssssssssssssBOOM!

CHANGING THE SUBJECT...Did the lack of imagination in the name of this column catch your eye? Well, titles are supposed to be "catchy," right?

sports editor in the fall, I thought, off and on, about naming my column. I asked other people in the newsroom for help and their ideas, like mine, were usually more off than

It wasn't that there weren't any ideas. How about "Extra Points"? The editor and copy editor liked it. Of course, that probably has little to do with the fact they both used it previously for columns of their own.

Some other creative suggestions were "Sports Shorts," "Overtime," which other than its sports connotation is synonymous with a newspaper career; "Locker Room Peeper" which led to the suggestion of "Cheap Thrills," "Extra Innings," "Chatting with Cindy" and more.

No decision was made

idea. I'm open for suggestions



ELECTION OF NEW OFFICERS SEPT. 12 7:30 p.m. SEATON Rm. 164-K BE THERE !!

Directed by Alexander Hall from a Screenplay by Sidney Buchman based on the play "Heaven Can Wait" by Harry Siegel, Robert Montgomery, Evelyn Keyes, Edward Everett Horton, Claude Rains

## Little **Theater**

7:00&9:30



k-state union upc feature films

Open at 4 p.m. except Fri. (3 p.m.). Dining 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Disco dancing to D.J. after 10 p.m. until closing. Phone 539-9088

Membership \$10.95





- Missouri has the league's longest

AS FOR K-STATE, the Wildcats have a two-game winning streak going into Saturday's opener. K-State lost to Auburn in Manhattan last year, 45-32, in the two teams' first meeting ever. This one will be their last according to the schools' projected

Auburn officials estimate a crowd about 50,000. Included in that figure are approximately 100 K-State followers who plan

Since I found out last spring that I'd be

Maybe there's somebody who has a better



k-state union upc arts

FALL LINE UP!

SUNDAY SOFT MUSIC-DINING-COCKTAILS

MONDAY ALL ICE CREAM AND FROZEN DAIQUIRIS \$1.99

**TUESDAY** 

BEER AND TEQUILA NITE PITCHERS \$2.25 15 oz. STEINS 65¢ (5% Michelob strong) All Tequila Drinks 1/2 price

#### WEDNESDAY

CALIFORNIA WINE NITE your choice of our Calf. house wines 1/2 liter carafe \$1.50 1 liter carafe \$3.00 Sangria pitchers \$3.00

THURSDAY \*\*\*\*\*50¢ Hi-balls 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. (house liquors)

#### FRIDAY

3 p.m. to 6 p.m. T.G.I.F. happy hour prices, Hot Hors D'Oeuvres (hot cheese dips & chips, hot buttered popcorn, hot bean dip bar-b-q meatballs and etc.)

#### SATURDAY

Dinner Specials of the week and DISCO DANCING

# Title IX

## Immediate equality in athletic spending urged

HOUSTON (AP) — The U.S. Civil Rights Commission, reversing an earlier position, has suggested colleges and universities be required to immediately equalize per capita expenditures for men and women in all sports programs.

The commission in January had called for substantially the same amounts per capita in all programs except football. However, the agency said football expenditures should be phased into the per capita calculations over a five-year period.

The commission has no enforcement or legislative powers and it is now up to the Department of Health, Education and

Welfare to accept or reject the suggestion.

The revised recommendation was made at a meeting here prior to the opening of a two-day hearing on police practices.

Title IX of the 1972 amendments to the Higher Education Act prohibits sex discrimination in federally-funded educational programs. HEW later issued a regulation calling for men and women to receive the same athletic benefits.

The indicated reasoning behind the January action was football expenses are much higher than for other sports and that football had no comparable spot in women's athletic programs.

The revised position was adopted after he commission heard arguments at meetings in April, June and July.

As approved, the new position withdraws the football phase-in and calls "for equal per capita expenditures for financially measurable factors for all sports without

The commission said other factors not considered to be financially measureable should be comparable for both men and women. Such factors were said to include the opportunity to compete and practice and to receive coaching and academic tutoring.

# Perform a deathdefyin

# regular medical check-ups.



American Heart Association

# Ruling bites football — 'the hand that feeds us'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Athletic directors at Missouri and Kansas universities cringed Tuesday at a nonbinding ruling by the U.S. Office of Civil Rights that equal per capita funding for men's and women's athletics be implemented immediately.

"The government is getting involved in our athletic programs, but we're getting no government subsidies to support it," said Dave Hart, University of Missouri athletic

Hart was responding to a commission edict issued Tuesday in Houston. In January, the commission called for similar, rather than equal, per capita expenditures on all athletic programs. The commission at that time excluded football from the sports to be covered by the provision and called for a five-year phase-in of football costs into the calculations.

the commission dropped Tuesday the phasein of football calculations and called for "equal per capita expenditures for financially measurable factors for all sports without delay."

Hart's counterpart at the University of Kansas, Bob Marcum, said per capita spending would be very expensive.

"I don't know where we would come up with the money. And we would not be unique," Marcum said. "How much more financial pressure can the sport of football

DeLoss Dodds. K-State athletic director, said he had no reaction to Tuesday's ruling.

Tom Hansen, NCAA assistant executive director, explained that under the equal spending rule, if a school spent \$5,000 on each of 100 football players and \$1,000 each

FOLLOWING HEARINGS this summer, on 100 other male athletes, the school must spend \$3,000 on each female athlete.

> Hart said football "is the hand that feeds us" at MU, with the sport bringing in 90 percent of the athletic department's \$6.6 million annual budget. He said football costs run about \$2.5 million to \$3 million.

As for women's athletics, he said the department spends \$800,000 annually, exclusive of administrative costs, office space, etc., to support eight women's sports. The women's programs generate about \$4,000 in income, Hart said.

KU spends about \$1.2 million on its football program and receives \$1.9 million in revenue from it, Marcum said. The athletic department has a \$3.5 million budget, including \$480,000 for women's sports. The women's programs generate about \$10,000 in income annually, Marcum said.

\* ONE DAY EMERGENCY SERVICE

> on most single vision prescriptions

**★ FREE ADJUSTMENTS** 

\* CONTACT LENS SUPPLIES

1117 WESTLOOP 537-1331

**BEVERLY DILLE Nationally Certified Optician** 

# Collegian classifieds

#### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national

#### **FOR SALE**

GUITARS! MARTIN, Takamine, Applause guitars and accessories at Baldwin Pianos and Organs, 413 Poyntz. Open 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (1-24)

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggleville.

TROMBONE FOR sale with case (Olds), \$40. Blue sleeping bag (fiberfill). 539-1273. (8-12) 1975 DODGE Van, \$1700. 36,000 miles, 3-speed, 6 cylinders.

238-6629 anytime. (8-12) MUST SELL, 1978 Trans Am; black, power windows, locks. Automatic, air, cruise, 18 mpg, 14,000 miles, \$6,500 or best offer. Call 532-3094 and ask for Connie. (8-12)

1974 HONDA CB 360, 2 helmets, 45 mpg, Call 776-6179, (8-12)

1976 BLACK Camaro V8-350. Automatic, stereo, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, tilt wheel. Sound package. 776-4407—see at Frank's Phillips '66 Service Sta., 1629 Poyntz. (9-14)

FENDER SUPER reverb amplifier, (4-10's, 40 watts) \$275; excellent dorm-sized refrigerator, \$75. Both immaculate! See at 13211/2 Anderson #1. (9-13)

QUEEN SIZE bed for sale! Impress your closest friends with this \$50 beauty. Call 532-6364. (10-12) 1977 1/2 ton Chevy pickup. Black stepside with stripes. 350 ni-performance 4-speed, bucket seats, chrome wheels.

\$4,000. 537-9046. (9-13) 1974 PONTIAC LeMans—Dependable car in great shape. Must sacrifice and will sell cheap. 537-7159 after 7:00 p.m.

MOBILE HOME—on campus, 10x45, one bedroom, two air conditioners. Reasonable. Call 537-4238. (9-13)

1976 CUTLAS Supreme. Very clean/excellent condition. Loaded—air, power steering/brakes, cruise, tilt, new tires. Call 776-0411. (9-13)

1966 CHEVY wagon in good condition. V-8 automatic. 20 mpg. Will pass inspection. Call 537-8135. (9-13)

PIONEER CTF-2121 cassette deck. Excellent shape. otor, Dolby, bias, and equalization. Good buy. \$120. Call

steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Gall Charlotte at 539-4412 (10-14)

ALLIGATOR GREEN 1/4 ton 1975 Chevy pickup. Power

FIAT-X19. Perfect condition. Must see to appreciate

ONE OWNER Datson 280Z. Loaded, excellent condition. 776-8999. (10-14)

TWO MATCHING studio beds with cushions and fitted sheets. Great for couch or an extra bed. \$50 for both! 537-7988. (10-12)

1971 240Z. New paint, shocks, brakes, AM-FM cassette. Must sell, best offer. Royal Towers Apt. #66. (10-12)

REYNOLDS TRUMPET, nickel plated. Looks and sounds great. Two A78-13 snow tires. 776-7082 evenings. (10-14)

STEREO. (WHOLE system \$1250/\$1460 separately). Pioneer SX-1010 AMP/tuner, 100 watts/channel, many features (\$650). AKAI GX-365D reel-to-reel, glass heads, auto reverse (\$525). Panasonic 8-track deck (\$85). Dual 1228 turntable, Shure cartridge (\$100). Ploneer CS-33 speakers 25 watt (\$100/pair). All components have wood cabinets, in excellent condition, operate 110/220 volts. 537-0252. (10-12)

1978 XS-400 Yamaha. Extra clean, 500 miles. \$1300 or best of-fer. Call: Mark, 539-9023 after 5:00 p.m. (10-14)

1974 YAMAHA 360 Enduro, 3,800 miles. Runs good, \$500. Evenings, 776-1310, 776-8616. (10-14)

TWO NICE, heavy, winter coats—one long and one short. Used lightly. Call 539-4641, ext. 222, and ask for Gretna. (11-13)

AIR CONDITIONER, 15,000 BTU, new motor. Good condition, \$95. Call 539-9520. (11-12)

CONTACT LENS wearers. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (11-15)

40 CHANNEL Cobra 29 x LR citizen band. Features: powe

mike, P.A., high filter, noise blanker, L.E.D. read out, SWR calibration, R.F. grain, Delta tune, three function full swing meter. Call 776-4097 after 2:00 p.m. (11-14)

PIONEER SA 9100 stereo amplifier-60 watts/channel, ex cellent condition, wood grained enclosure. Very reasonably priced. Call 539-9701. (12-14) cellent condition,

HP29C—LIKE new. \$130. Software books included. Call 532-5617, ext. 9, or 539-4258 after 6:00 p.m. (12-13)

10x55 CHAMPION trailer. Air conditioned, furnished. Call 539-2143 after 6:00 p.m. and on weekends. (12)

PICK YOUR own apples, 10¢/lb. Jonathan, red and yellow delicious. Bring your own containers and ladders. Brett's Garden Acres, 539-1901. Two miles southwest of Manhattan on K-18. Picking hours: Thursday through Monday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (12-16)

26 INCH, 10-speed bike, \$50, Call 539-0292, evenings, (12-15)

1979 HONDA 750 Super Sport, 1500 miles, highway pegs, Exllent condition. Call 776-3252, ask for Kim. (12-14)

12x60 GREAT Lakes mobile home. Skirted and tied down in Redbud Estates. Two bedrooms, two baths—tub and shower. Front room, new carpet. Kitchen/breakfast bar with table and chairs. Central heat and cooling. Washer and dryer. Ready to move in today. Call Brad at 537-4367.

1972 RANCHERO, excellent condition, 19 mpg, 8-track, custom paint. New tires, brakes and engine, 537-8651. \$1900 or best offer. (12-14)

STEREO SYSTEM (Juliette speakers, receiver, Glenburn tur-ntable with pre-amp). \$65 or best offer. Nikko 501-5, 50 watt receiver, \$50, 539-3355. (12-16)

STEREO—ELECTROPHONIC five piece system. Includes AM/FM receiver, turntable, 8-track recorder, speakers. Excellent condition. Best offer. Mary at 776-6130. (12-13)

1974 HONDA 360 w/extras, 7000 miles. Call 539-1796. (12-14)

CANON VI-T Rangefinder 35mm camera. Also 35mm, 50mm, and 100mm lenses to fit. Collectors item. Excellent condition. Call 485-2358 after 5:30 p.m. or leave message in Waters Hall room 48. (9-13)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses with laundry, at 1005 Vattier and at 809 N. 11th, \$50 up, 539-8401. (1.15)

NEED FOURTH roommate to share large house in nice area, \$75 plus utilities. 2301 Anderson—776-4995. (8-12)

NEED SOMEONE to share two bedroom house-private bedroom, garage, five minutes to campus. \$105/month plus ½ utilities. 537-0316. (8-12)

MALE TO share two bedroom mobile home located south of Tuttle Creek Dam. \$60/month plus ½ utilities. Call 776-5617 after 6:00 p.m. (8-14)

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMEN or grad to share two bedroom house with one other woman. \$85/month plus utilities. Sun Porch. 776-9192. (9-14) FEMALE TO share new 4-bedroom with three others. Will

have own room. North side of town. One-fourth rent plus one-fourth utilities. 537-4699. (9-13)

SHARE 3-bedroom house with two vet students. Fenced back yard, washer. \$100/month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-9456 after 6:00 p.m. (10-12) NONSMOKER TO share beautiful two-bedroom mobile home. Rent \$65/month plus ½ utilities. 539-7136. (10-12)

ROOMMATE TO share spacious house with fireplace, laundry, own bedroom and bathroom. Three blocks west of campus. Available through December. We prefer to share meals. \$83/month plus utilities. 776-5589. (10-14)

MALE TO share two bedroom apartment, one and one-half nth plus one-half utilities. Call 537-7381 after 4:30 p.m. (11-14)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment, \$80/month plus one-half electricity. 539-8867 evenings or 537-8839. Ask for Ricki. (11-15)

#### **HELP WANTED**

LOOKING FOR part or full-time work? Vista Drive-In is taking applications for grill and fountain help. Flexible hours available to work around school schedules. Apply in person. (3-12)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for waitress/waiters and assistant bartenders. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. (8-21)

WAITRESS—5:00 to 8:00 p.m., four nights a week. Experience preferred. Apply Chef Cafe, downtown, 111 South Fourth, or call 776-5424. (8-12)

NEED AN edge on inflation? Need a secondary income? Call 537-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (8-12)

TWO BEAUTICIANS NEEDED-full or part time-one girl moved out of town, one is expecting a baby soon—good opportunity, guaranteed salary to start. No following necessary. Excellent tips and paid vacations. Can make \$125/week to start. \$10 reward to anyone able to find me a beautician. Apply Lucille Richmond, Lucilles-West Loop, 539-2921. (8-12)

SECRETARY-RILEY County Extension Service has a position open. Job requires good typing skills and ability to meet the public. Applications accepted thru Thursday, September 13th. Apply in person at Riley County Ex-tension Office, Court House Annex, 105 North 5th. (9-13)

YOU CAN be your own boss! Disco Fantasy is for sale. Party while you work. Aggie Sound Enterprises. 776-9279. (9-13)

NOW TAKING applications for part-time bartenders, waitresses/waiters, D.J.'s and doormen. Apply between 5:00 and 9:00 p.m. at Mel's Alley, 113 South 3rd. (9-18)

MR. K'S is taking applications for noon sandwich personnel Apply in person, 710 North Manhattan after 1:00 p.m. (9-14)

WALTERS CONSTRUCTION Co., Inc. is taking applications for general laborers. Must be able to work a minimum of 3 half days a week. Apply to Walters Construction Co., Inc., 2616 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. (9-13)

THE DAIRY Queen Brazier at 1015 North 3rd is now accepting applications for full or part-time employment 776-4117 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Frye. (10-12)

WE NEED a dependable person to clean our office and the mobile homes on our sales lot one day a week. Job takes four to six hours each week. \$3 per hour. Phone 537-8111

(Continued on page 23)



MONEY-EXPERIENCE-MONEY-FRIENDSHIPS-MONEY

KSU RESIDENCE HALL FOOD SERVICES NOW HIRING STUDENT **EMPLOYEES** 

TIMES: Breakfast-Lunches-Dinners We fit your schedule into ours.

PAY: \$2.90/hour

WHERE: Kramer Food Center 532-6482 Derby Food Center 532-6483 Van Zile Food Center 532-6485

WHEN: Immediately!

#### (Continued from page 22)

SECRETARY-NINE hours a week. Tuesdays, 1:00-3:30 p.m. Her days arranged. Experienced with stencil and imeograph, 80 wpm. \$3/hour. Begin September 18th. Apply-Secretary, Box #50, c/o K-State Collegian. (10-14)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT with B.S. degree in Engineering, Computer Science, Soil Science or related field. Agronomy Department, KSU. Contact E.L. Skidmore, 539-4991. (10-12)

LIBRARIAN-KANSAS State University Libraries has ar opening for a half-time Assistant Science Librarian. This is a temporary, one year appointment with a possible one year extension. The position is primarily reference in nature but will involve some acquisition responsibilities. The MLS is required with preference given to persons with a science background or experience. Knowledge of Online Bibliographic Searching helpful. Appointment will be at the instructor level. Salary range is \$5,620-\$7,350. Deadline for applications, October 1, 1979. Send resume and three references to: Richard Rohrer, Assistant Director, Farrell Library, KSU, Manhattlan, Kansas 66506. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Ac-State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer (11-14)

RN—IMMEDIATE openings for 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. and 3:00-11:00 p.m. shifts. Competitive salary and differential. Please contact Director of Nursing, Geary Community Hospital, 913-238-4131, ext. 134. Equal Opportunity Em-

UNIVERSITY FOR Man has a student position available as a Campus/Community Program Developer. Half-time position, \$225/monthly. Call 532-5866 for more information or stop by 1221 Thurston. Applications available at UFM or in the SGS Office, K-State Union. Due 5:00 p.m., September

FULL MORNINGS 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at least three days a week, or full days, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. Call Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (11-14)

HOUSEBOYS FOR sorority. Call 539-2064. (11-12)

OPENING IN residential component of a progressive, expanding program for developmentally disabled adults. Mostly week-end and evening hours and occasional overnight coverage. Provides an excellent opportunity for students. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 230A Poyntz Avenue, 776-201 (11-12)

ATTENTION SKIERS! Part-time student sales representative position available for 1979-80 school year. Job Involves promoting high quality ski and sun trips on campus for commission plus free skiing. To quality, individual must be highly motivated. Please call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Suite #11, Columbia, Mo., 65201, 1-800-325-0439. (7-12)

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Someone for beefherdsman and row crop work. Sunshine Farms, Warren Ploeger, Morrill, KS 66515. Phone (913) 459-2267. (12-14)

PART-TIME houseboy, sorority, 539-2433. (12-14)

BRIERCLIFFE HOMEOWNER'S Association is now accepting bids for painting one set of duplexes. Interested persons should pick up specifications and bid forms from resident manager at 332 Twykingham between 6:30 and 8:00 p.m. only. If you need direction, call 776-9759 after

KANSAS STATE University is now taking applications for part-time temporary Food Service Worker I's. Work hours 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. No experience required. Apply at K.S.U. Personnel Office, Rm. 225, Anderson Hall. Equal Opportunity Employer. (12-14)

PART-TIME day or night work. Start \$3.25/hr. Service Master cleaning service. Apply in person, K-29 Jardine Terrace, 2:00-4:00 p.m. (12-13)

FEMALE, Angora-mix kitten. Grey in color. Has had first round of vaccinations. Call Gary at 776-1596. (10-12)

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

HOWSER STABLES, permanent horse boarding facility. Phone-539-9202 for scheduled openings. (4-24)

#### **ATTENTION**

ATTENTION SKIERS! Part-time student sales representative position available for 1979-80 school year. Job involves promoting high quality ski and sun trips on campus for commission plus free skiing. To qualify, individual must be highly motivated. Please call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Suite #11, Columbia, Mo., 65201, 1-800-325-0439. (7-12)

STAINED GLASS liquidation sale! 30% off supplies. Protean Glass Studio. 715 South Juliette. Afternoons. Closed Mondays. 539-3243. (10-14)

REMEMBER-JOHN Sheaffer Ltd's 3-piece suit sale special Prices start at \$88.88. (11-13)

#### NOTICES

WEDDING INVITATIONS—Complete line of invitations and accessories to announce your wedding in a special way. Personalized service. Prompt delivery. Call Sara Levitt, 539-0238. (11-25)

IT'S OKAY to be gay. Get to know others like you. HARC meets this Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Call the FONE for location. (12-14)

HELLO, PEOPLE living on the block between 11th, Bluemont, 12th, and Vattier, how about a block party. Call 537-0280 and comment. (12-16)

FINANCE YOUR college education and start your own business at the same time, with no risk or investment, and still have time for the books. Representing one of the most reputable businesses in the United States. 5Al Dunn and Bradstreet, 539-0545 between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. for more information. (12)

#### LOST

REWARD: NINE year old Afghanistan. Call 776-1498. (8-12)

MEN'S GLASSES, brown plastic, soft-case. Sunday, September 2nd, campus or 17th Street. Call 776-3043. (11-13)

MBA TEXAS Instrument calculator in Union's Cats Pause Reward. If found, call 776-7071. (12-14)

CALICO KITTEN, four months (white, grey, tan). Reward. 537-

BLACK MALE kitten, 4-5 months old. Lost in vicinity of North 15th. Reward. Call 539-8407. (12-14)

KSU I.D. and drivers license in KSU I.D. holder. Call Jackie Baker, 537-9539 after 5:00 p.m. (12-13)

#### FOUND

LADIES WATCH in Danforth Chapel parking lot. Call 532-6300. (11-13)

LIGHT METER. 776-3698, evenings. (11-14)

#### **ANNOUNCEMENT**

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: Come to Kedzie 103 to buy a group photo for the 1980 Royal Purple. If you want to charge, bring a requisition signed by department or adcharge, bring a requisition signed by department or adviser. (12-14)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

## STUDENT HOUSING—furnished rooms, laundry, kitchen facilities, parking, walk to KSU and Aggleville, \$55 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (1-15)

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes, air conditioned. One mile to campus. \$120 to \$150. No pets. 537-8389. (3-17)

#### \*\*\*\* **NEW OWNERSHIP ANNOUNCES** THE NEW WILDCAT CREEK

We cordially invite you to come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNITY and meet the new management, Tom and Rita Knollman.

Wildcat Creek is presently completing renovation and remodeling and we promise to be an exciting new community in WILDCAT COUNTRY.

#### STUDENTS WELCOME

We offer both one and two bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Each apartment features wall-towall carpeting, refrigerator, stove, disposal, is fully draped and air con-

#### WILDCAT CREEK provides:

TWO SWIMMING POOLS **NEW PARKING LOT** TWO LAUNDRY FACILITIES

#### FREE SHUTTLE BUS WITH DAILY RUNS TO KSU AND AIB

AND ONLY A THREE-MINUTE WALK TO MOVIE THEATERS, DRUG STORES, SUPER MARKETS. BANKS, AND MANY MORE SHOPS, STORES AND RESTAURANTS.

Rentals Start at \$169 Per Month

Come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNI-TY for yourself.

We're open 7 days a week - Monday through Friday 8:00 - 8:00; Saturday 10:00 - 5:00; Sunday 12:00 - 5:00.

> At 1413 Cambridge Place Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Professionally managed by Gold Crown Properties, Inc.

For more information call: (913) 539-2951

#### \*\*\*\*

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment. Call 539-3455 after 5:00

ONE-BEDROOM home on lake, \$100/month plus utilities. Call 539-3492. (10-12)

#### PERSONAL

EOS (FEMINIST/Gay Women's Group). Meeting every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Call Fone 532-6565 for location. (12)

JEFF M.—Thanks for the great weekend. How about getting even crazier in three weeks? Sounds kinky to me! Sin-cerely, Your Gilly's Partner. (12)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Liz-Your teen years are through. How about something new-like dinner, just me and you. Love-Me. (12)

ROBERT SHAW (Phi Kappa Theta): This personal is redeemable for 1 (one) steak dinner for being a great son! Details later. Love, Mom. (12)

CONGRATULATIONS TO Haymaker 2, Ford 4 for winning the drinking contest with Haymaker 8, Ford 6 by 17 pitchers.

T.B.-HERE'S to islands, and ships that dare to sail. Hope you have a wonderful B-day. ILY, Linda. (12)

MARLATT 1 thanks the women of Boyd and Putnam for a great time on the "79" cance race. When is our post cance race party? (12-13)

HAL, BETTY, Captain John, and the entire Kedzie Krew-Give us a kiss Duckie. The Shuck that ate Tarkio.

KATHI, ANOTHER day gone by. Well, let's move forward towards four years. And, yes, I was surprised yesterday. Thank you. Love always, Mark. (12)

JOSE-HAPPY 18th to the best brother a girl could ask for. (Even though you are a Fred, call my car a beater, call home from my phone, borrow money, and forget to fill my gas tank!). You're always there when I need you and that's what counts the most. Love ya, Seppo. Butt. (12)

"LIL" SID-Studying has been real informative, from food to vettes you've spoiled me plenty, keep popcorn in your mouth and you'll be fine. Love, C.B. (12)

TO THE Men of Mariatt 1, 2, and 5; Despite the bumps, bruises, cuts, burns, and bugs, we enjoyed traveling the Kaw with you. Thanks for the great weekend. The Women of Putnam. (12)

TO THE gals of Putnam and Ford I who went canoeing with the guys from Mariatt II; We made it thru hell and high water (didn't we, Mary and Brian). Thanks for the great time! Please consider this a personal invitation to attend our function Thursday night. (12)

NANCY, WISHING you a very Happy 21st Birthday! Your favorite roommate—Love, Buster. (12)

# downstown by Tim Downs















**PEANUTS** 



25 Garment

26 Always

28 Charts

entrance

swiftly

35 Sent by

38 Hoglike

40 Common

42 Silent

45 English

poet

47 Scarlett's

home

48 Culture

49 Endure

gull

51 Solemn

seas

split

pea

wonder

52 One of the

50 Sea

medium

31 French river

semaphores

mammals

(Hawaii)

29 Mine

30 Move





## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

3 Isles off

Ireland

4 Stays

5 A wing

6 Sailor

8 Sulked

7 Dye indigo

9 Sleeveless

garment

11 Greek letter

17 Variety of

lignite

19 Biblical

name

22 Multilate

10 Stannum

ACROSS

1 The wallaba 4 Polynesian chestnut

8 Liver paste 12 Robot drama 13 Dash

14 Necrology 15 Candlenut tree

16 Hemp 18 Obsession 20 Lease

21 Hoarfrost 24 Sandpiper 28 Steep in a

pickling solution 32 Hawk's

opposite 33 City in Oklahoma

34 Skull cavity 36 Former ruler of Tunis

37 Ancient inhabitant of Britain

39 Seamen 41 Source of

power 43 Plant of the lily family

44 Young fox 46 Brazilian

seaport 50 Spider monkey 55 Turkish title

56 Pitcher 57 Resound 58 Short-

napped 59 Marries 60 Morays 61 Skill

DOWN 1 Ancient Syria

23 Heating devices 2 Cougar

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

PAUL DISPORTED SKY ALTA GATES
CADRE TELE
ADIT WARRANTS
DAS PALES DOT
IMPLANTS PELA
LARD RADAR ARARA TEEN Coy Dismantl DAMEATS

9-12 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

53 Born DARA 54 Any

15 16 27 Low islands 18 19

20 22 23 25 26 29 31 32 35 37 40 39 38 41 42 45 48 49 51 56 59

CRYPTOQUIP VRIM VAV VAVNJ VNI VRI VAMJ

9-12

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FALL STORMS ARE STANDARD FORERUNNERS OF INDIAN SUMMER.

#### Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals S

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.





blackwall, plus \$2.44 FET, no trade needed

OTHER SIZES SALE PRICED TOO. **ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED!** 



\$4200

whitewall, plu \$2.34 FET, no trade needed whitewall, plu \$2.53 FET, no trade needed

\$2.59 FET, no trade needed

**Custom Belt POLYGLAS** 

- Two fiberglass belts for long tread
- Durable polyester cord body for
- smooth ride Famous Polyglas value inside & out

OTHER SIZES SALE PRICED TOO. **ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED!** 



PRICED TO SELL FAST

 Fully inspected casings
 Quality workmanship
 New tire tread designs, non-radial construction

2for 3060

C78-14 or D78-14 blackwall, plus 38¢ to 42¢ FET per tire. No trade needed.

2for 4320

F78-14, G78-15, H78-15, or J78-15 blackwall, plus 48¢ to 56¢ FET per tire. No trade needed.



\$3.00 MORE FOR WHITEWALLS

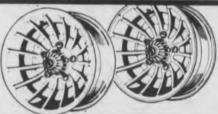
BATTERY SALE!

For Group Sizes 22F, 24,



**CUSTOM** NOW ONLY

The performance look you want, at a price you'll like



**HURRY...SALE ENDS SATU** 

Just Say 'Charge It'

Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Mas-ter Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

# GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

4th & Humboldt — Manager, Chet Swan, 776-4806

Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-6:00, Sat. 8 to 6

Joe Myers

## Myers charged in shooting death

A first-degree murder charge was filed in district court Wednesday against Joe Myers, 21, of Milford, in connection with the Tuesday murder of Kevin Kitchens.

Myers had already been charged with kidnapping.

Charles Ball, assistant country attorney, brought the additional charges of murder and aggravated burglary against Myers after Riley County police provided evidence to support the charge.

District Court Judge Harlan Graham read the charges to Myers and his attorney before setting his preliminary hearing for Sept. 21.

Graham also set bond for Myers at

Police are still looking for a second suspect in connection with the case. A warrant for his arrest has been issued.

"We know who we're looking for. It's just a matter of time," Les Bieler, assistant director of the Riley County Police Department (RCPD), said.

LAW ENFORCEMENT agents from Manhattan, Junction City and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation have been working on the case since early Tuesday morning, but details are still not clear.

The police have established that Myers and another man went to a Manhattan apartment rented by sisters Kirsten McGuyton and Christel Watson, Bieler said.

After the two men made an undisclosed purchase of marijuana, they left. They returned later to abduct the two women. Apparently Kitchens, who was visiting the women and had nothing to do with the drug sale, was to be tied up and left at the apartment, Bieler said.

Myers took the women at gunpoint to the parking lot to be driven to his Milford home. On the way to the car, Watson broke free and ran to the basement of an adjoining apartment building, Al Johnson, director of RCPD, said.

Myers then took McGuyton to his trailer house and left her with his wife, who later returned her, unharmed, to Manhattan.

After escaping, Watson called friends in Manhattan, and they returned to her apartment, Johnson said.

They discovered Kitchens' body in a bedroom and notified police at 3:40 a.m.,

he said. A preliminary autopsy report indicated Kitchens died around 2 a.m. from a gunshot wound to the back of the head, Bieler said.

# Kansas Collegian

Thursday
September 13, 1979
Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 85, No. 13

### Meeting often, saying nothing

## Vance to 'cool down' Cuban crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) - Aides say Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is trying to cool down the crisis atmosphere over the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba by conducting a prolonged series of low-key negotiations with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

The two continued their discussion of the issue Wednesday over a lunch of gazpacho soup, steak and salad. There was no statement after the meeting.

Senate consideration of the SALT II treaty was virtually at a standstill pending the outcome of negotiations on the situation.

The Carter administration continued to refuse all comment on the substance of the Vance-Dobrynin negotiations.

But officials said they expected a long series of meetings might be necessary to achieve a satisfactory settlement.

This, they added, was part of the administration strategy. By meeting often and saying nothing, the administration hopes to develop an atmosphere of routine business.

This was seen as a way to end the crisis atmosphere which rapidly arose during last week's series of revelations and news conferences

STATE DEPARTMENT spokesman Hodding Carter said, however, that the administration has not been impressed by public Soviet denials that the troops in Cuba form a combat unit.

He said there is no dispute within the administration about that evaluation, which intelligence analysts reached last month.

Spokesman Carter denied a contention by retired Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub that the Soviets were in Cuba to guard nuclear bombs on MiG-23 fighters

He said there is no evidence that there are nuclear weapons in Cuba, or that the MiGs are configured to carry nuclear bombs.

Meanwhile, President Carter said Wednesday that rejection of the SALT II treaty could cause America's allies "to search for a weaker relationship with us and a stronger relationship with the Soviet Union and others."

ADDRESSING 125 religious leaders at a White House breakfast, the president said Senate refusal to ratify the nuclear arms control treaty could mean the end of a common U.S.-Soviet effort "to find a way toward reduction and eventual elimination of nuclear weapons from the face of the

The breakfast began a full day of lobbying for the treaty by the religious leaders, who represented more than 40 organizations.

The Rev. William Howard, president of the National Council of Churches, told reporters after the breakfast that concern over the presence of Soviet combat troops in Cuba should not weigh against acceptance of the treaty.

The coalition of 175 American religious leaders representing 40 religious organizations scheduled personal visits with 62 senators.

## FONE's nine-point proposal may rescue Drug Ed services

By RUSSELL HULTGREN Collegian Reporter

An alternative to the K-State Drug Education Center has been found by a Student Senate ad hoc committee.

During tentative allocations last spring, Senate refused funding to Drug Ed for the 1979-80 fiscal year and formed a committee to evaluate drug services available to K-State students.

The committee met Tuesday to finalize the recommendations it is scheduled to present at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

The consensus among committee members is that current facilities can meet most drug educational and emergency needs on campus if a coordinating function is established. Current available facilities include the FONE Crisis Center, Lafene Student Health Center, the Center for Student Development and North Central Kansas Guidance Center (NCKGC).

"The problem I see is that we have no central clearinghouse to provide a centralized program. We're using all these piecemeal programs, but there is no coordination between them," said Robert Sinnett, director of mental health at Lafene and committee member.

THIS COORDINATING function was previously provided by Drug Ed, said Tony Jurich, associate professor in family and child development and committee member.

existing services reasonable,"Jurich said, "but we need somebody to direct a person to the various (See DRUG ED, p. 2)

## Inside

MANHATTAN'S concerned citizens will develop blisters to fight hunger Saturday in the park (isn't that a song title?) at the Walk For Mankind. See p. 10.

FBI DIRECTOR William Webster is the only scheduled convocation speaker so far this year. Don't start camping out yet, though, it's not until April 24. (They're trying to get Robert Redford and Jerry Brown).

A CRISIS may develop in the next year between the United States and Israel, Robert Hunter said at "Let's Talk About It" Wednesday. See p. 8.



Rating game

Members of the Alpha Xi Delta and Gamma Phi Beta sororities rate male passersby on a scale from one to Staff photo by John Bock

ten. The Wednesday morning judging ended following complaints from surrounding classrooms.

## Drug Ed.

(Continued from p. 1)

services available. That's the gap we have." The committee met with various

professionals from existing facilities during their study of services.

Dennis Beitz of NCKGC was quoted as saying that NCKGC can provide drug education presentations upon request and receives federal money to maintain the program.

Cliff Gilbert, committee co-chairman, said that although Joyce Libra of Lafene was not enthusiastic about volunteering drug education services, she did say Lafene provides adequate services to meet educational and therapy needs as long as no major problems are involved.

"Even though Lafene has two psychiatric helps. I would rather go for an independent

specialists and rooms for medical facilities, Joyce (Libra) is pretty well saddled with responsibility as it is. She couldn't take a much larger work load," Sinnett said.

LIZ GOWDY, director of the FONE crisis center, cited another problem.

"There's a stigma connected with Lafene. Someone on an acid trip isn't likely to go there for help. These people need a human approach to talk them through the problem, not an institution,

Gowdy presented a nine-point proposal from the FONE to meet the need for crisis intervention and paraprofessional services not provided by the other facilities.

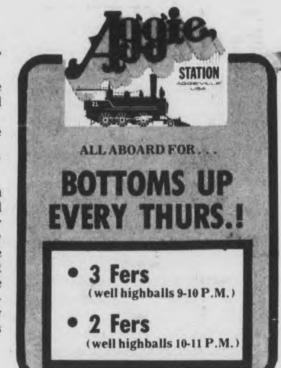
Jurich said of the proposal, "I think it

center for clarity of purpose, but since we're strapped by funding, I think this is a good compromise.'

Reactions to the committee's work have been varied.

"This whole issue is a very volatile one," Warren said.

"My feelings about it have really been changed in the past few days. I've received five harrassing phone calls from two or three different people who didn't identify themselves. All they said was that if the committee proposed anything that wasn't pro-Drug Ed Center, or that supported the Finance Committee's decision to cut funding to the center, they would smear any work we presented. I think that really shows the attitudes some of these people have."



# Campus Bulletin

TEACHER'S AIDE PROGRAM is now taking applications. Applications are available in Holton Hall 112 from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and in Holton Hall 104 during other business hours.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL is taking applications for member at large positions. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center and must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday at the UAC office.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS officers will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house. Regular meeting will follow at

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 301 for a get acquainted party

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet for leadership training at 7 p.m. in Calvin 18.

ECUMNICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will have mid nion at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS officers will not meet at 7:45 p.m. at the ATO house as previously announced. There also will be no regular meeting at 8 p.m.

KSU FENCING CLUB will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. at the inside track area of Ahearn Field House

COLLEGIATE 4-H OFFICERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Regular meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

RHOMATES actives only will meet at 9 p.m. at the Alpha

BLOCK AND BRIDLE executive committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Weber 107. 'New members night' meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA fraternity will have a smoker for students interested in pledging at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

FOOD SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 149. Curtis Kastner will speak on hot processing and energy utilization in the meat industry.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL AD-MINISTRATORS will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

PIALPHA XI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 115. Marilyn Legg will speak on sex fairness.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in Hoffman lounge of Justin Hall. Homemade ice cream will be served

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 8 p.m. at the Phi Kappa

EDUCATORS will have a short AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS WILL meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will have a placement orientation meeting for degree candidates in mathematics, physics, computer science, geology and statistics at 3:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

CHIMES will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Pi Beta Phi house

PRE-LAW STUDENTS IN ALL MAJORS should come to a meeting on 'Preparing to take the Law School Admission Test' from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Eisenhower 121.

## Bar-B-Q

honoring women athletes

Sunday, Sept., 16, 1979 5:30 p.m. President Acker's backyard \$4.50 Adults \$2.50 Children

> **Tickets Sales End Today**

Manhattan **Chamber of Commerce Athletic Department** Women's Resource Center

# HERE COMES M

Directed by Alexander Hall from a Screenplay by Sidney Buchman based on the play "Heaven Can Wait" by Harry Siegel, Robert Montgomery, Evelyn Keyes, Edward Everett Horton, Claude Rains

Little **Theater** 

7:00&9:30



k-state union upc feature

The Past Revisited.. **YEARS AGO TODAY** 

**SEPTEMBER 13, 1939** IN THE NEWS

President Roosevelt called for a special session of congress to convene-on Sept. 21, 1939 to consider revision of the Neutrality Act, F.D.R. appeared assured that there would be majority support within the foreign relations committee for some form of his proposal to permit sale of arms to belligerant nations. On the battlefront-Polish defense crumbling Germans on verge of take-over.

HERE AT HOME

The War Dept. seeking enlistment of 200 recruits for air corps at Ft. Riley-"Early enlistment for 3-year term provided excellent advancement opportunities," the Army said.

MONEY WENT FURTHER Fresh Butter . . . . . . . . Lb. 26'

Russet Potatoes . . . . . . . , 15-Lbs. 25' SHOPPING DOWNTOWN Ladie's Silk Slips. . . . . . . . . . . . . 2.50 Men's Leather Wingtip Oxfords. . 2.95 Pair

AT THE MOVIES Spender Tracey & Walter Brennan in "Stanley and Livingston" Admission-15"

before 7 p.m. and 25' after. IT WAS BACK THEN ...during these anxious pre-war days that Cotton Limbocker was preparing to open a

9 stool diner called ... The Ches "A Tradition"

Come to our "40th Anniversary Celebration", Saturday, Sept. 15 featuring, 1939 Fun-1939 Prices!

Watch for our large ad on Fri., Sept 14 111 South 4th-Downtown

tantares Z LIVE CAN YOU SHOES

The Tops... Strictly Classics. The Bottoms...
Bottoms...
RUNdomentally
RUNdomentally





Downtown Manhattan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## House slams door on draft registration

WASHINGTON — The House rejected an attempt Wednesday to require 18-year-old men to register for the military draft, something they haven't had to do since 1975.

By a vote of 252-163, House members turned down a plea by Rep. G.V. Montgomery (D-Miss.) to require all 18-year-old men in the

country to register beginning on Jan. 2, 1981.

The House voted 259-155 to take the draft-registration measure out of a \$42.1 billion weapons bill and instead directed President Carter to conduct a study on the matter.

No young man has been required to register for military service since March 31, 1975. The last draftee was inducted in June 1973.

The proposal, which the House rejected Wednesday, to renew draft registration, but not the draft itself, had been approved in May by the House Armed Services Committee.

Carter has opposed renewing draft registration.

"It is not necessary to impose this burden on our nation and its youth," James McIntyre, director of Carter's Office of Management and Budget, had told House leaders.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill said he believed the House vote would end, for the foreseeable future, efforts in Congress to bring back

registration.

"I think that'll be the end of it," O'Neill told reporters shortly before the vote. "The president has the power to renew draft registration. He doesn't feel there's an emergency and he doesn't see a need for it."

## Frederic packs 130 m.p.h. wallop

MOBILE, Ala. — Hurricane Frederic, paralleling the path of killer Hurricane Camille a decade ago, pushed onto land Wednesday night darkening two-thirds of this Alabama port city and threatening it with towering tides.

The storm, which packed 130 m.p.h. winds near its center, spawned tornadoes along the Gulf Coast as it knocked out power and some telephone service in Mobile. Other power outages were reported along the coast.

There were no early reports of damage or storm-related injuries.

About 400,000 people from four coastal states were evacuated.

National Guardsmen also were alerted in Florida, Alabama,
Louisiana and Mississippi.

## Yaz joins elite '3,000-400' club

BOSTON — Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox lashed a twoout single in the eighth inning of Wednesday night's game with the New York Yankees to become the first American League baseball player to get 3,000 hits and 400 home runs in his career.

Yastrzemski's sharp groundball hit to right field off Jim Beattie made him the 15th major leaguer to reach the 3,000-hit mark and only the fourth big leaguer to join the 3,000-hit, 400-homer club. The others are all Hall of Famers from the National League — Hank Aaron, Willie Mays and Stan Musial.

## Ann Meyers cut from NBA Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS — Ann Meyers has failed in her bid to become the first woman to play in the National Basketball Association, Indiana Pacer owner Sam Nassi said Wednesday night.

Nassi revealed that Meyers, a 5-foot-9, 140-pound guard who was an All-American women's player at UCLA, had failed to survive the club's cut following three days of rookie camp at Butler University.

No formal announcement of the decision that Meyers would not be invited to the club's regular training camp was made, although one was expected later.

Meyers, who announced in Los Angeles that she has signed with the Pacers, is assured a position with the club. Nassi, was reported to have said that the 24-year-old sister of Milwaukee Bucks' forward Dave Meyers would remain with the club as a color commentator on its radio broadcasts.

## Weather

Lows will be near ov.

Good morning. As you might have read in Cindy Cox's "Column" Wednesday, she is looking for suggestions for a sports column title. I just dropped the weather department's suggestion off at the sports desk. What do you think of "Snow job"? Oh, by the way, today's weather will be clear to partly cloudy with highs in the upper 70s.

## McCain Auditorium



CARLOS MONTOYA
Internationally famous Flamenco guitarist
McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Saturday, Sep. 15. 8:00 p.m.

One of the most widely heard performers on the concert stage, Montoya has taken his Flamenco music to every major country in the free world.

Box office open 10:30 to 5 p.m. daily.

Tickets \$7.50 and \$6.50. Reduction for students and senior citizens.

RESERVATIONS: 532-6425

IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO ..

YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO AGGIEVILLE!

TONITE



## 10° NITE!

- 10° DRAWS
- 10° ADM.

MARK AVERILL, SIG EP, WILL BE TGIF GUEST D.J. FRI.!

## WHAT'S IN A NUTSHELL?





Pick yours up today under the Collegian stack in the Union

> IT'S FREE

Crack a Nutshell and you'll find great features on everything from the best in campus parties to a look at jobs in outer space; pinball to up-and-coming women sports stars. This year's Nutshell is better than ever . . . and still free.

Pick one up today.

Compliments of

KSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

# **Opinions**

# Up in smoke - K-State's fire protection poor

K-State needs an effective and efficient fire department.

A campus fire safety inspection conducted last week by officials of

the State Fire Marshal's Office supports this point.

K-State's fire department is manned during working hours by civil service employees for University Facilities, who have use of an old fire truck. Student volunteers provide after-hours and weekend service.

This system has resulted in a volunteer fire department that not only can be slow to respond to campus fire alarms, but is also lacking in training and equipment.

The response time of K-State's operation was demonstrated this summer when the Manhattan Fire Department reached a campus fire before K-State firemen arrived.

During the inspectors' visit to campus, they discussed solutions to the fire protection problem. Their findings concluded with a choice:

Either the University must be willing to invest more money in campus fire protection or serious consideration must be given toward annexing the campus into the city.

Should the University fail to pump more money into the volunteer department, annexation would be the answer to our firefighting needs.

The annexation question can't be decided on the basis of firefighting alone, but if K-State was annexed into Manhattan, the city would take full responsibility for fighting campus fires.

The safety of the K-State family (students, faculty, staff and city residents) is the issue at stake.

Whether or not it will burn at the stake is up to this University's administration.

> Leann WILCOX **Assistant Opinion Editor**



THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, days, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$15, one calendar year, \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

> Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager

Take the same of t	The state of the s	
Managing Editors News Editors Opinion Editor Assistant Opinion Editor Sports Editor Features Editor City Editor Campus Bulletin Coordinator Arts and Entertainment Editor Review Editor Sports Writer Agriculture Writer Copy Editor		Beth Hartenstein LeAnn Wilcox Cindy Cox Carol Holstead Jeff Myrick Suzanne Schlender Jan Davison Debbie Rhein Deb Neff Chris McKee Nancy Kraus
Staff Writers	Douglass Daniel, Sue Freidenberg	ger, Cindy Friesen, Raymond Quinton y Weltsch, Mike Wilson, Carol Wright
	Hurriyet Aydogan, John Bock, Cra Caup, Scott Liebler, Sue Pfannmul	lig Chandler, Rob Clark, Tim Costello, ler, Sue Sandmeyer, Nancy Zogleman
Production Assistant Advertising Manager	19-18 17 + 11+ 17 +017 10 - 10 11 101 11+ 1+ 30+111+ 10 10 10 10 11	Dale Allison, Terri Roberts Mike Bodelson





Russell Hultgren

## Murder by ink

Author's note: In a Friday's Collegian, Russell Hultgren, green Collegian reporter, referred to Dr. E.J. Frick, retired faculty member of the College of Veterinary Medicne, as "the late Dr. E.J. Frick."

(A room cloaked in near darkness. A single bright light shines in the center, revealing the seated, sulking, crumpled figure of RUSS. He is sobbing convulsively. Sardined around him are Collegian editor KENT, gentle giant, and news editor BRUCE, typical Republican. Their faces are like stone. LIGHTS come up slightly to reveal an editor's office - Superman poster on the wall, desk cluttered with papers, brass knuckles, rubber hoses, electric cattle prods, etc. RUSS buries his face in hs hands and speaks.)

RUSS: I confess! I did it! I killed him with my typewriter! Two words snuffed out his life, halted a glorious career of service to the community; two little words - "the late." I was heady, rash, impulsive - I assumed! And now it's too late! He's gone! Dead between the lines!

(RUSS is overcome with emotion. More face-burying (a shovel might be userul here), etc., he overdoes it. After a heavy moment, KENT speaks.)

KENT (impassive): Those are the breaks, kid.

BRUCE (impassive): It's a tough business.

KENT (even more impassive): A good reporter doesn't assume anything. He

always checks his facts. BRUCE: That was a bad mistake, kid. RUSS (Screaming with agonized frenzy): What can I do? My career is ruined!

Branded by R2 (Reporting 2 class)! (Long pause) KENT: Go ahead and leave, kid.

BRUCE: Just don't let it happen again. It's a tough business.

RUSS: Y-you mean I can go? I'm free to write again? (Dries a tear.)

KENT: Take off, kid.

(Russ, stunned, stumbles toward the door. About to leave, he stops and turns around.)

RUSS: Mr. Gaston? KENT: Yeah kid?

RUSS: I'm really sorry about the mistake. And thanks for letting me keep my fingers.

KENT: Don't mention it.

(Russ turns to leave, about to run.)

KENT: Hey kid. RUSS: Yessir?

KENT: It's a tough business.

(A quiet residential home north of campus. RUSS approaches the door, heart in hand (cow's heart would be fine). Rings the doorball. It is answered by E.J. FRICK, a tall oak of a man with a mane of snow white hair. He is 83, but looks better than RUSS.)

RUSS: Dr. Frick? FRICK: Yes?

RUSS: I'm the Collegian reporter who killed you in last Friday's edition

FRICK: (Laughing) Well, that was certainly painless, wasn't it?

RUSS: Not to me. (FRICK laughs. The rafters of the house

FRICK: Well, if you made the mistake, can I get you to pay for my funeral? I'll have one heck of a funeral if you're paying for it.

(RUSS laughs nervously. He feels his savings account being ripped out by the roots.)

FRICK: Well, young fella, I've done a lot of things in 83 years, but dying isn't one of them. Why, when I came to Manhattan in 1919. Bluemont was just a pimple. I came here expecting to shoot injuns and buffalo. I've never had a journalist come to me and apologize for killing me off. I wonder what my partner thinks of it.

(FRICK proceeds to give RUSS a fan-

tastic 15-minute interview.) FRICK: Anyway, thanks for coming by,

(FRICK extends a huge bear-trap hand; it swallows Russ' as if it weren't there.)

FRICK: See you in church, young fella

RUSS: Yes sir.

FRICK: Remember, young fella, the road to happiness is always under construction. RUSS: Yes sir.

FRICK: Young fella?

RUSS: Yes?

FRICK: It's a tough business.

RUSS: Right. (RUSS turns to go.)

FRICK: Oh young fella!

RUSS: Sir?

FRICK: The next time you kill me off, I'm gonna make you pay for the funeral! (FRICK laughs. The rafters shake, RUSS hopes they don't fall and cause some damage he could be blamed for.)

(A darkened stage. SPOTLIGHT in center. The NARRATOR steps into it froggy little man, shades of Peter Lorre. Greek chorus repeats his every word, local stonecarver etches every syllable into the rock of RUSS'S forehead.)

NARRATOR: And so, all is right once more in the pulp world of Russell Hultgren. Frick has been restored to life. Dead is the bonehead R2 who didn't check his facts. He will not return. Good riddance.

GREEK CHORUS: Good riddance.

## Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to the ters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be in

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion. Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kiedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kiedzie 103.

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing upper to the containing to matters of public interest. will the published.

# FBI chief scheduled for convocation talk

Collegian Reporter

Only one speaker has confirmed a date for this year's All-University Convocation Lecture Series, according to Bill Sparkman, chairman of the convocation committee and assistant professor of administration and foundation.

Although several speakers have been contacted to lecture, only FBI Director William Webster has scheduled a date. Webster will speak April 24.

Other possible speakers are California Gov. Jerry Brown, Sen. Bill Bradley (D-N.J.), actor Robert Redford and Mary Berry, assistant secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"Even though we have only one speaker under contract, I'm not worried because we've been in contact with other speakers," Sparkman said.

Although four or five lecturers will probably be scheduled this year, people cannot be scheduled too far in advance partly because they may lose their newsworthiness by the time they appear.

"Timing is critical. No one wants to hear someone that was in the news six months ago," Sparkman said.

As chairman of the convocations committee, Sparkman directs eight faculty members appointed by the Faculty Senate president, and three student members, appointed by the student body president.

Although the committee tries to make all decisions as one group, sometimes an opportunity to sign a speaker arises and Sparkman must make a decision without committee advice, he said.

"I make proposals to the committee, and discussion is held before we come to a decision," Sparkman said. "I get most of my ideas by reading current issues and trying to keep informed about newsworthy people," he added.

The money for convocations is from the University budget and varies from year to year, Sparkman said. For the 1978-79 school year the amount was \$13,600.

Speakers' charges range from expense payments (food and lodging) to \$2,000.

"We usually work with the speaker's booking agent to negotiate the price," Sparkman said.

If a speaker cancels for some reason the committee tries to reschedule them.

"Before we schedule and sign a speaker we always look at their record of cancellations to see if we think they are reliable," Sparkman said.

This year, the committee has worked out a set of guidelines for the selection of convocation speakers. They try to find speakers that will appeal to a broad segment of the University, Sparkman said.

"We like to have a variety of speakers and they should represent the total spectrum of our culture." he said.

All of the convocations will be held at 10:30 a.m., but not necessarily on the same day of

"We have to work with the speaker's schedule and with McCain Auditorium before we set an exact date," Sparkman

Sparkman said the committee has been accused of scheduling convocations on the same day purposely, but it isn't true.

"We just try to work around everyone's scedule to set a date," he said.

Sparkman has chaired the committee for two years, but plans to retire his position in January. Vice chairman Richard Faw, professor of nuclear engineering, will be the new chairman, Sparkman said.

"I really like this job, but it's time consuming and I have academic obligations that I need to move on to. Besides, every organization needs new ideas and new people," Sparkman said.

# etters

## Sorry, Soviet Union

Editor.

I was glad to see that James Harrington got Orrin West squared away regarding those Soviet troops in Cuba. I'm sure that Orrin will think twice before he points his finger at anybody from here on out and that if he does point, he will use all four fingers, plus his thumb.

The Harrington position is so charming I think it should become State Department policy. I suggest a form letter along the following lines:

"Dear Soviet Union:

"Let's face it, we forgot our manners there for a minute. We would like to extend a cordial invitation to you to station a few

divisions, regiments, battalions or platoons right up next to us, if you want to.

"Do our troops in Europe, Turkey and the south sea islands get your goat? If so, consider them on their way home. Believe me, we're not trying to cause you any sleepless nights.

'Remember, if you go into Mexico, don't drink the water. We recommend mosquito nets in Cuba and fur coats in Canada. (But then, ha ha, you know all about fur coats, don't you?)

"Affectionately yours, "The State Department" Ron Koehler senior in English



## KE TO DANCE?

**Try Square Dancing** 

with the

K-LAIRES

Lessons for beginners & tips for the experienced

Sunday, 7:00 p.m., Union KSU Rooms

10,250 on File — All Academic Subjects Send \$1.00 for your up-to-date, 306-page mail order catalog.

> ACADEMIC RESEARCH P.O. BOX 24873 LOS ANGELES, CA 90024

NAME		
ADDRESS		
CITY		
STATE	ZIP	

## STUDENTS APPLYING TO **DENTAL SCHOOL**

- What you can expect as a Dental Student
- What you can expect as a Practicing Dentist

WHERE? UMKC 650 E. 25th St. K.C. Missouri 64108 WHEN? Friday, Oct. 5, 1979

HOW? Sign up by Sept. 14, Rm. 15 E Information Sept. 13, 6:30 p.m. Union 205

\*Sponsored by A.E.D.

# **Land Rover** by Thom McAn



Land Rover ... a rugged shoe for the active man by Thom McAn. Built tough for hard work or play. Sturdy leather uppers are durable and comfortable. And long-wearing action soles to keep you going strong. Land Rover ... for the great outdoors.

DOWNTOWN WAMEGO

**VANDERBILT'S** 

**OPEN DAILY** TILL 8:00 SUNDAY 12-5

# SGA to discuss budget approval; drug services

By SHERI SNEED Collegian Reporter

Drug services and final approval of the budget for the Big 8 Conference on Black Student Government are scheduled for discussion during the Student Senate meeting tonight.

The Committee to Evaluate Drug Services Available to KSU Students is scheduled to report its findings on how to provide the services formerly supplied by the Drug Education Center.

Last spring, during tentative allocations, senate cut off funding to Drug Ed for the 1979-80 fiscal year and formed the committee.

Senate is scheduled to vote on a \$1,198 budget request, presented to senate last week, to fund the Big 8 Conference on Black Student Government.

Senate allocated \$1,500 last spring for conference speakers and printing expenses to allow planning committee members to start planning the conference, which is scheduled for Feb. 22-23.

A BUDGET REQUEST for Castle Crusade, a group formed to promote the renovation of Nichols Gymnasium, is also on the agenda.

The \$250 would be taken from the Nichols Preservation Fund, Greg Musil, student body president, said. The preservation fund was established several years ago, with the money to go toward Nichols' renovations.

The money would be used to promote a free watermelon feed and concert scheduled for 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sept. 23, in front of Nichols, Musil said.

In other senate business, a vote to close the 1978-79 student-funded accounts is scheduled.

Funds not used by student-funded groups before June 30 — the end of the fiscal year — were returned to senate for re-allocation.

Groups requesting the return of funds allocated but not spent before June 30 are Engineering Student Council, Internatonal Coordinating Council, The Graduate Student Association, the College of Veterinary Medicine, the Women's Resource Center, the Architecture and Design Student Council and the Student Governing Association (SGA).

Senate is also scheduled to consider approval of a FONE Crisis Center director, assistant director and community outreach coordinator.

An open meeting period for interested students, faculty and other persons will begin at 7 p.m., directly preceding the business meeting in the K-State Union Big 8 Room.



A Great Offer from Estée Lauder

Browne's

# The Quick-Beauty Makeup Kit

A 35.00 Value. Yours for only 7.00 with any Estée Lauder purchase of 6.50 or more.

Looking for your makeup? The right lipstick, fragrance, whatever!—is always where you want it in Estée Lauder's Quick-Beauty Makeup Kit. It's a must—if you care about how you look: European Performing Creme, helps skin retain moisture, look smoother, softer, fresher. Eye Coloring Stick, creamy eye-widening color to contour and accent. RE-NUTRIV Rich Rich Lipstick, the long-lasting lipstick that's moisture-rich. And even the memorable scent of Youth-Dew Pure Fragrance Spray is included in this neat little cosmetic kit.



Browne's



## Intense film captures hardships

# Battles of prison life shown in 'Short Eyes'

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Short Eyes" will be shown twice in the Union today. The first showing will be in the Little Theatre at 3:30 p.m. and the second showing will be in the Forum

By DEB NEFF **Review Editor** 

Someone who has "short eyes" is said to be imperceptive:

His perception may be hampered because he intentionally shifts his attention away from uncomfortable situations, because he refuses to look beyond racial differences and performance judgments or because he

#### Collegian Review

is given no opportunity to view things subjectively.

Another definition for "short eyes" comes from prison slang. Here the term refers to a child molester; the lowest, most despicable criminal in the prison world.

Miguel Pinero's "Short Eyes" deals with both explanations.

This 1977 film is adapted from the play, written in 1972 while Pinero was serving time in Sing Sing. Pinero has used his familarity with prison life to reach through the bars and pull the viewer into the penitentiary, where a group of convicts, predominately black and Puerto Rican, grapple for superiority within the prison's social hierarchy.

## **Anderson Avenue** to be resurfaced

Parts of Anderson and Bluemont avenues will be resurfaced with work scheduled to start this morning.

The work will continue Friday and Monday, with a three-fourths inch covering of asphalt to be laid between 11th and 17th on Anderson and Bluemont avenues, according to Jerry Petty, city engineer.

The project is part of an annual resurfacing and reconstruction project with an estimated cost of \$200,000, Petty said. It will be paid for by bonds, he said.

Through most of Thursday, Anderson Avenue from 14th to 17th streets will be closed to through traffic.

Shilling & Aubel Asphalt of Manhattan is contracted for the construction and will set up a detour on Laramie Avenue. Parking will be restricted so traffic can flow smoothly through the detour, Petty said. As soon as construction on Anderson is complete, Laramie will be returned to normal traffic.

When construction begins between 11th and 14th streets, traffic will be able to use the street, but Petty recommends avoiding that route.

If the weather will cooperate, Petty said the project will be completed on time.

WHEN CLARK DAVIS, a young, white man, is placed in their midst, their shortsightedness is revealed. Davis, who bears the label "child molester," or "short eyes" is given last place on the hierarchy. His niche is that of the maggot, the wretch, the ultimate degenerate.

Davis is so ridiculed, he is placed in his own type of solitary confinement. Though scores of prisoners surround him, he is almost alone. Even the few white inmates in his section deny him.

Davis is brilliantly portrayed by Bruce Davison. His sensitivity adds new dimensions to his character each time he is seen. His descriptions of the young girls in his life are delivered with such intense focus, it is easy to envision his encounters with them. It is also easy to sympathize with him.

"I BECAME a professional degenerate," he said. "I couldn't stop myself. I read somewhere that crazy people don't know right from wrong. But I know right and I know wrong, and I know what I'm doing is wrong. I just can't help myself."

Davison is equally dynamic in scenes depicting his alienation from and fear of the

**SENATOR** 

needed for

College of

Education

If interested fill out

and return to Holton 101

**Due Thursday Sept. 18** 

Name:

Phone:

Address:

other prisoners.

In fact, the entire cast is powerful. It would be difficult, if not impossible, to escape the prisoners' summons as they draw the viewer into their dismal world.

The audio techniques used add to this

Several scenes are backed with a combination blackHispanic rhythm, composed by Freddie Fender and Curtis Mayfield. Bongos made of coffee cans, Spanish castanets assembled from dominoes and the tapping of restless feet beat out the hopelessness of young men locked in a world that has stolen their spirits.

Sound is also emphasized in Davis' death scene. Here the sizzling song of a razor slashing his throat and the trickling of his blood on the cold cement floor emphasize the dramatic pulse.

IT IS FORTUNATE that "Short Eyes" can be approached subjectively. The audience isn't confined to objectively

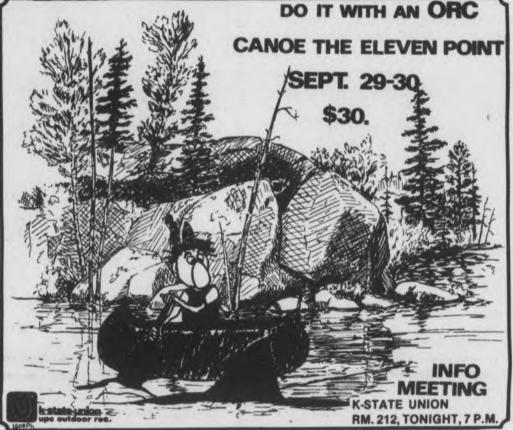
studying statistics on prison violence, but is bound in the inmates' shackles and led through the prison corridors.

The conflicts exposed in "Short Eyes" are the same as those experienced in the outside world; only intensified.

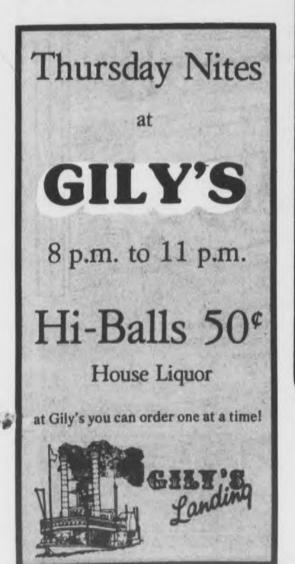
"Short Eyes" is a drama about the judgments people make, on the basis of someone's race or actions. It's a statement on the way groups alienate individuals because they are different. And it's a reflection on the way people compromise their ideals to secure or maintain superiority in a social hierarchy.

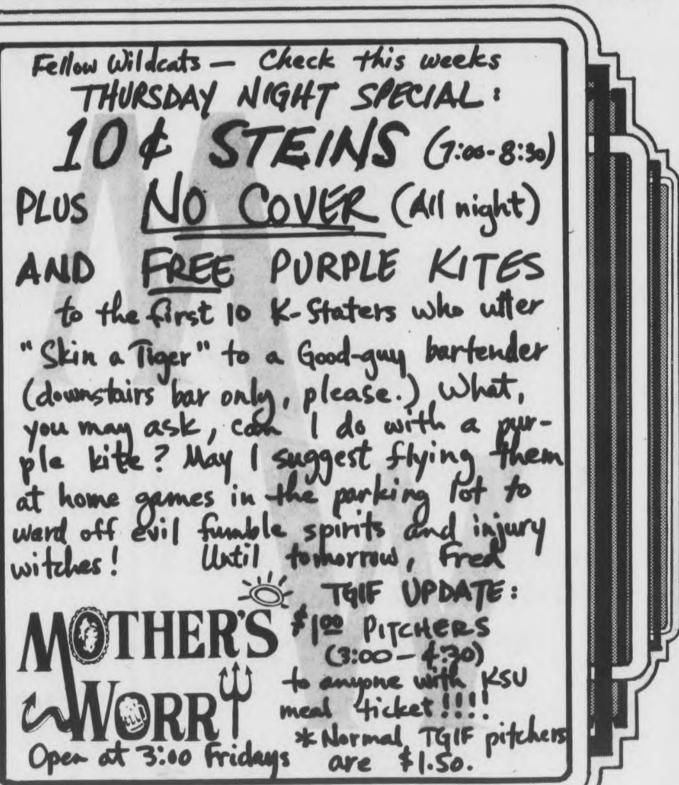
"Short Eyes" makes no pretenses. It is a brutal film filled with violent language and action.

Author Miguel Pinero refuses to allow his audience to remain short-sighted. The nature of the film lengthens the viewer's perception. It forces reality on him, because, in the words of one of the prisoners, "It be that way sometimes."









## Hunter: 'I foresee a crisis arising in this next year'

# Israel, U.S. relations 'reaching a crucial stage'

Collegian Reporter

A crisis in American-Israeli relations will occur within the next year, according to a K-State visiting professor of history.

Robert Hunter, who earned his doctorate in Middle Eastern affairs from Harvard University, spoke on the "Prospects of Peace in the Middle East" to about 35 students in the K-State Union Catskeller Wednesday afternoon. His predictions and discussion launched this year's "Let's Talk About It" series sponsored by the Union Program Council's (UPC) Issues and Ideas forum

Hunter, who spent four years in the Middle East, three of which as an NBC news correspondent in Egypt, spoke about the sources of instability there.

"Pressure between the U.S. and Israel is reaching a crucial stage because Israel won't modify its policy with regard to the Palestinians on the West Bank,

between America and Israel," he said. TWO DISTINCT issues affect stability in the Mideast, and could lead to crisis, Hunter

"I foresee a crisis arising in this next year

territories taken by Israel in the June 1967

"The second source of instability is modernization, or westernization, as some call it," Hunter said. "The collapse of the shah is a case in point."

The territories taken by Israel in 1967 include the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and the Golan Heights. The Arab confrontation countries (Jordan, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Iraq) will only agree to peace if Israel totally withdraws from the territories in dispute, Hunter said.

"Thanks to the Camp David accord of September 1978, Israel now agrees to the autonomy of the Palestinians on the West Bank," he said.

THE PROBLEM now is defining autonomy, he said.

"Israel still retains control of all the land and the water rights. Israelis are allowed to live on the West Bank without being subject to Palestinian law," he said.

Outlining the process of modernization, Hunter said it begins when a ruler attempts to accelerate economic development by a massive infusion of technology.

Modernization is accompanied by a growth of the military or police force with an influx of western social groups, he said.

"The problem arises because the reform goes too far and too fast," Hunter said. "The ruler - usually a despot - wants massive change in the social and economic arenas, but doesn't allow change in the political arena.

"It eventually leads to revolution because the opposition can't express its point. That's exactly what happened in Iran."

HUNTER SAID because Iran is not currently experiencing the civil war some predicted, the Arab-Israeli situation is more important.

"Sadat is not in a stable position," Hunter said. "He worked for a peace treaty to show his people he could produce for them.

"To the Egyptians, peace means economic progress, because they could stop funneling their money into arms and defense. This is sorely needed. Egypt is a mess right now.

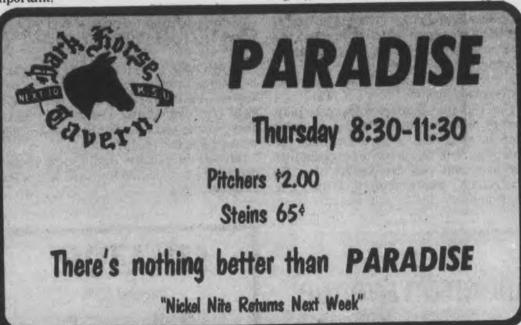
"Sadat is in a more desperate position right now than Begin. For this reason, Sadat initiated the whole peace process. He's got to produce or he's finished."

He also predicted assassination attempts on Sadat's life and said that Palestine Liberation Organization intervention in the peace process will not be feasible until the Begin government has resigned.



Robert Hunter



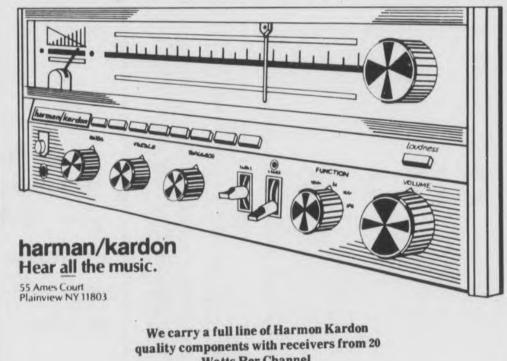


"...this is as smooth, easy-handling, and fine-sounding a receiver as we have ever had the opportunity to use."

Hirsch-Houck Laboratories. April 1979 Stereo Review.

An extraordinary review of an extraordinary receiver. The hk 670. Sixty watts per channel with total harmonic distortion of no more than .03%.\* Every important feature you could possibly want plus the kind of sonic ce usually only associated with the most expensive separate components. Come see and hear this exciting new breakthrough in sound from Harman-Kardon.

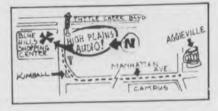
\*Minimum continuous power, both channels driven into 8 Ohms, 20-20 kHz.



Watts Per Channel.

537-7370





# Talmadge denies panel allegations

# Ethics committee makes decision today

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., neither looks nor acts like a man about to lose a fight.

Sometime late Thursday afternoon, the 23year Senate veteran is almost certain to be informed by six of his peers that they have found "clear and convincing" evidence that he violated rules of the Senate.

The vote by the Senate Ethics Committee will culminate more than a year's investigation into allegations of financial misconduct by the Georgia Democrat.

Sources familiar with the committee's secret deliberations say the most likely penalty is a proposed resolution "condemning" Talmadge for allegedly converting campaign contributions to his own use.

A vote to "condemn" is not the strongest wording that could be used. It falls between the tougher "censure" and the word "reprimand."

TALMADGE IS ALSO accused of knowing that false expense claims of up to \$50,000 were made in his name by members of his Senate staff, plus three lesser charges.

The committee's decision will throw the issue to the full Senate, which will conduct a legislative trial in which the defendant will be one of its most powerful and prestigious members.

But Talmadge, who celebrated his 66th birthday last month, gives no sign of being worn down by the investigation or its possible impact on his long career as one of the most popular politicians in Georgia's

The senator is running for a fifth term, and the public airing of the charges by the ethics panel has apparently had little impact on Georgia voters.

month-long summer congressional recess campaigning, mostly in the small towns which dot the rural Georgia countryside.

SPEECHES DEMANDING that President Carter force the Soviet Union to withdraw its troops from Cuba met with long applause. Questions about the ethics committee charges were few and far between.

Asked if he was resigned to an adverse vote by the committee, Talmadge said only, "I expect to be criticized."

He denies all of the panel's allegations, except to a lack of oversight on how his staff handled office finances. Talmadge has repaid the Senate \$37,000 of the \$50,000 he is accused of claiming falsely, but he blames staff error for the problem.

Many in Georgia say the allegations are perceived as singling out Talmadge for practices common among other politicians.

There is also a belief that much of the fuss is the result of Talmadge's bitter divorce fight which ended two years ago, after a long property dispute.

Betty Talmadge reluctantly testified against her former husband during three months of public hearings by the ethics panel, describing an overcoat in their Washington apartment where up to \$45,000 in \$100 bills was kept in a pocket.

EVEN AS THE investigation proceeded, Talmadge entered a West Coast treatment center for alcoholics. He emerged last spring, declared himself cured and ready to resume his work as chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and second-ranking Democrat on the Senate Finance Com-

In addition to the two main allegations,

Talmadge spent almost every day of the the ethics committee also alleges that Talmadge failed to report receiving gifts including three airplane rides; that he filed false campaign disclosure forms; and that he incorrectly reported taxes on gifts to his former wife.

Daniel Minchew, Talmadge's chief accuser and former administrative assistant, pleaded guilty July 30 to charges of making false claims for Senate expenses.

Minchew testified under oath that Talmadge gave his approval for setting up a secret bank account through which passed \$39,000 in campaign contributions and expense funds.

It is not known if the same grand jury which investigated Minchew is contemplating an indictment of Talmadge.



Happy 19th Fer!

From the Chumlys

**DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN** 



**SAVE \*20!** 

Men's or women's 27-in. 10 speed

Reg. \$119.99

Shifting gears is smooth and easy with stemmounted levers. Center-pull\* hand brakes can be operated from either touring or racing positions. Burgundy frame.

\*Women's model has side-pull brake in rear. Sears low price. Men's 26-in. 10-speed . . . . . 79.99



**SAVE \$30** 

Scholar portable electric typewriter with power return

Regular \$199.99 16999

Time-saving features include power return 12-in. carriage, power backspace, repeat spacer bar. 3 power repeat keys.

# CHECK OUR **FALL LINE UP!**

SUNDAY SOFT MUSIC-DINING-COCKTAILS

MONDAY ALL ICE CREAM AND FROZEN DAIQUIRIS \$1.99

### TUESDAY BEER AND TEQUILA NITE

PITCHERS \$2.25 15 oz. STEINS 65¢ (5% Michelob strong) All Tequila Drinks 1/2 price

### WEDNESDAY

CALIFORNIA WINE NITE your choice of our Calf. house wines 1/2 liter carafe \$1.50 1 liter carafe \$3.00 Sangria pitchers \$3.00

### THURSDAY

\*\*\*\*\*50¢ Hi-balls 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. (house liquors)

### FRIDAY

3 p.m. to 6 p.m. T.G.I.F. happy hour prices, Hot Hors D'Oeuvres (hot cheese dips & chips, hot buttered popcorn, hot bean dip bar-b-q meatballs and etc.)

### SATURDAY

Dinner Specials of the week and DISCO DANCING

Open at 4 p.m. except Fri. (3 p.m.). Dining 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Disco dancing to D.J. after 10 p.m. until closing.

Phone 539-9088 Membership \$10.95



...in Aggieville



# Manhattan residents to 'Walk for Mankind'

Collegian Reporter

K-Staters and Manhattan residents will be walking for mankind on Saturday.

The Walk for Mankind, which stretches 20 miles through Manhattan, starting and ending at CiCo Park, has been held every 18 months in Manhattan for the last three years. It will be sponsored by the Manhattan Solar Kiwanis and the K-State

"Circle K is the recruiting arm on campus which encourages the students to par-ticipate in the walk," Everett Gillispie, walk chairman, said.

This year, more than 300 walkers are expected to raise \$10,000, compared to last year's 250 participants who raised \$8,000, Gillispie said.

Each walker has sponsors who pay for miles walked. Money raised by the walkers will be given to Project Concern, an organization delivering health and nutritional needs to 1.5 million people in seven countries.

GILLISPIE SAID the prime concern is not to only to raise money for Project Concern, but to "share in the suffering that people in other countries have, such as disease and malnutrition."

Paul Fleener, publicity director for Project Concern, said the organization seeks to train village health workers, such as doctors and nurses, who can help needy communities with medical and dental problems.

"Project Concern has had programs going in Appalachia, the Navajo reservations in Arizona and New Mexico, Hong Kong, Mexico, Guatemala, Bolivia, Bali and the Gambia," Fleener said.

All persons are encouraged to walk, Gillispie said.

"We attract a pretty good cross section of walkers," he said. "A fellow in his 70s has walked the entire 30 kilometers for the past two years."

Last year, a baby rode in a stroller the entire route, and was sponsored just as his parents were, Gillispie said.

By SUSAN JOHNSON volved. We have professional people walk as well as high school and college students. But the majority of walkers are aournd the age of 12," Gillispie said.

Ace TV/Newspaper Reporter

Please don't worry about me. Doc slipped but his insurance will pay for everything! Only wanted "Child" anyway. Let's play some Scrabble. I miss you. Don't forget to get me a copy of COMA.

C Hardees Food Systems, Inc., 1979

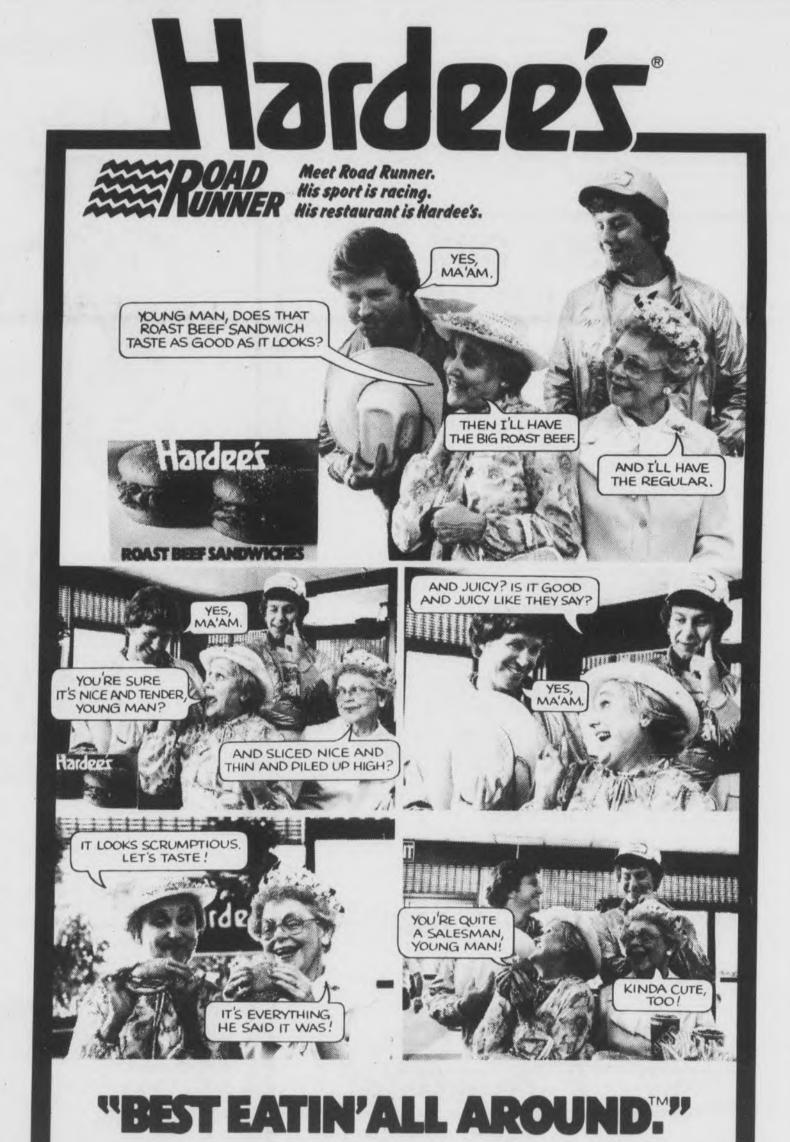
Your Cutter

Join the No. 1 Business Fraternity

# ALPHA KAPPA PSI

All persons in the College of Business interested in pledging are invited to attend an informative meeting on Sept. 13th in Union 212 at 7 P.M.

Faculty members will be our guests in presenting a program explaining the benefits available to members.





## Foreign enrollment Timited in Kansas community colleges

By TONY BUCK Collegian Reporter

Foreign students, particularly Iranians, may be finding it more difficult to attend college in the United States - at least at many of the smaller state schools in Kansas.

An increase in the number of Iranian student applications has caused many of Kansas' community colleges to impose limits on the number of foreign students admitted.

K-State, as well as the University of Kansas, has not imposed any limits but. according to Barbara Dawes, K-State assistant director of admissions, that's not to say the need may not arise.

"I'm aware that across the country and within the state, the number (of foreign students) could get out of hand," Dawes said.

K-STATE DOES NOT "at the moment" have any limitations of the number of foreign students accepted, she said.

Smaller schools across the state have, however, imposed limitations because of the excessive number of applications from foreigners according to several community colleges' officials.

At least 250 Iranian student applications were turned away this fall from Fort Scott Community College (FSCC) according to Emery Arnold, dean of admissions.

Arnold said FSCC has a quota of 60 students from each foreign country applying.

"We turn away at least three times that many Iranians every semester," Arnold

He said Fort Scott's quota policy was instituted two years ago when the number of Iranian applicants increased. Foreign applications for admission are reviewed at the time they are received, Arnold said, and plicants are accepted on a first-come, hirst-serve basis.

**ALLEN COUNTY Community College in** Iola also has a limit on the number of foreign students accepted. It was imposed after an excessive number of foreign applicants last

A quota of 10 percent of the native student population has been imposed in Iola, but according to Hugh Haire, dean of students, the limit was not surpassed by applicants

"Last fall we were 13 percent foreign," Haire said. This year's percentage of foreign population at Allen County Community College is about 7 percent.

"I guess they all found somewhere to go," Haire said.

According to a survey conducted by the Kansas Legislative Research Department last spring, the majority of Kansas community colleges have some form of limitation of foreign student applications.

# Homemade western keeps students active

Collegian Reporter

Michael Novak is not only the director of Student Financial Assistance, he's now a movie director, too.

With the help of 10 high school students and James Kramer, minister at Trinity Presbyterian Church, Novak filmed a western movie with his home-movie camera and nine rolls of film.

As leader of the Trinity Presbyterian Church high school youth fellowship group, Novak began thinking in May of a way to keep the kids together and active during the summer. At Kramer's suggestion, an approximately 30-minute silent movie, costing \$50, was produced.

"Even if the film is never shown, it has accomplished its purpose," Novak said. "The movie has been an excellent cohesive force for the kids." Novak said.

"The surprising thing was the small group dynamics," Novak said. He said he was pleased that the diverse group of junior and senior high school students had such strong

THE KIDS planned and produced the movie during the summer and filmed it in August. Each one had at least one role to

Although the movie makes no social or religious comment, it did serve to keep the fellowship group together through the summer, Novak said. The group also spent time in worship, he said.

The group met every other week during the summer, and spent a day in mid-August filming the first half of the movie in Abilene, where they used an old log church, jail and saloon, Novak said.

THE SECOND HALF of the movie was filmed Sept. 8 on the Trinity Presbyterian Church property.

"We hope to have it edited and ready to show by Sept. 29, when our youth group will be hosting a youth rally involving youth

By CHARLOTTE CLACK groups from northern Kansas Presbyterian churches," Novak said.

> The following week a public showing for the congregation is scheduled to help pay for production costs. A 25-cent admission will be charged.

The story, taking place in the Old West, focuses on some fool's gold discovered by a smelly old mule-skinner. The mule-skinner is robbed by villains, who are then robbed.

The final scene pictures the mule-skinner wearing angel wings and panning for gold in heaven. A child, trampled by the posse during the chase scene, walks past the muleskinner in heaven and turns up her nose because he still smells bad. The moral of the story flashed on the screen at the end of the movie: "You can lead a mule-skinner to water, but you can't stop the stink."

\* ONE DAY EMERGENCY SERVICE

> on most single vision prescriptions

- **★ FREE ADJUSTMENTS**
- \* CONTACT LENS SUPPLIES

1117 WESTLOOP 537-1331

**BEVERLY DILLE Nationally Certified Optician** 

See Live in Concerts & Workshops

**New Grass Revival** Bluegrass Cardinals Dan Crary **Bryan Bowers** Malcolm Dalglish &

Grey Larsen The Folktellers The McLain Family Band County Line Hot Rize Front Porch String Band

op Wagner & Bob Bovee Cathy Barton Ed Trickett Steve Kaufman Whetstone Run Robin & Linda William Peter Ostroushko Mary Faith Rhoads & The Dobbs Brothers

Country Ham David Holt Claudia Schmidt Talisman Ed Snodderly Washboard Leo & His Mountain Men Harvey Prinz & Lilah Gillett

8th National Guitar Flat-Picking Championship & Folk Arts & Crafts Festival

September 14, 15, 16, 1979

Winfield Fairgrounds

Winfield, Kansas Starts Daily at 10 AM

100 HOURS OF PURE ENJOYMENT

IF YOU'VE NEVER BEEN - COME TRY US - YOU'LL LIKE US

**BUY YOUR TICKETS EARLY & SAVE -**Weekend \$15.00 Special Advance (now thru Sept. 12th)

At Gate Weekend \$20.00 Daily \$8.00 UNDER 12 FREE WITH ADULT ADMISSION NO MAIL ORDERS AFTER SEPTEMBER 10th NO REFUNDS

For more information and advance tickets write:

walnut valley association, inc. 117 E. 9th Winfield, Kansas Box 245N

Phone 316-221-3250

\$12,000 in Contest Prizes 14 Scheduled Workshops Stages in Operation Well Policed Grounds Rough Camping Free with Admission No Animals, No Beer or

Alcohol, No Drugs, and No Motorcycles (due to noise) Huge Arts & Crafts Fair

THE BEST MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT VALUE IN THE MID-WEST

### **DICK GREGORY** Comedian

"The real champion, I have come to understand, is the man who has risen to the crest of life's highest purpose—singular and complete devotion to serving one's fellow man.'

# FRESHMEN ONLY



to Lords n Ladys HAIRSTYLING SALÖN 50% OFF SHAMPOO,

Offer Expires Oct. 1 Come on down with freshman I.D. and this coupon.

**CUT, BLOW DRY** 

776-5651



SHORT EYES by Robert Young

Pinero wrote the screenplay for the film as well, and appears in a supporting role as one of the inmates. In a brilliant performance, Bruce Davison portrays Clark Davis, a white man, imprisoned for the first time. Davis is befriended by a sympathetic white inmate, who wants to strengthen his position in the prisoners' racial hierarchy. When Davis reveals that he is accused of being a child molester, or "short eyes" in prison parlance, he becomes the target of intense hatred and physical abuse from all the inmates, who suspend their distrust of one another in their effort to destroy him.

> Sept. 13 Little Theatre 3:30 Forum Hall 7:30 4.25

k-state union



HOME MOVIES...Wildcat quarterback Sheldon Paris (right) and Jim Donnan, offensive backfield coach, view game films after practice Wednesday in preparation for Saturday's season opener at Auburn.



Hang your hat at Enoch's

**ENOCH'S DAILY BEER BARGAINS** 60 oz. pitchers \$1.75 18 oz. fishbowls .50 12 oz. Bottle or Can .55 Coors or Bud

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

60 oz. pitchers \$1.25 18 oz. fishbowis .30 8:00-10:00



it's not Aggie!

### 'In the driver's seat'

# Quarterbacks prepare mentally

By CINDY COX Sports Editor

"Being a quarterback is 90 percent mental and 10 percent physical," back-up quarterback Darrell Dickey said.

A quarterback who's mentally on top of things and knows what's going on, he said,

can win the position over another player who has better physical tools.

After taking a look at the quarterbacks' weekly schedule, it's easy to see how Dickey came up with his formula.

"As much time as we spend practicing (an average of more than two hours each day), we spend at least that much time off the field working," Jim Donnan, offensive backfield coach, said. "It's sort of like a laboratory.

Although all of the players spend time in meetings and watching films, Donnan said the quarterbacks have to spend the most time because of their responsibilities.

Donnan calls the Wildcats' plays from the pressbox and Assistant Coach Joe Hatcher signals them to the quarterback. The signals are similar to the batting signals a baseball coach delivers, but they are more numerous and complicated.

THE QUARTERBACKS must be able to interpret the signals correctly and relay them to the rest of the offense. From that, each player is responsible only for executing his assignment correctly. The quarterback has to know what everyone is supposed to be doing so he knows where to run, pass, fake or hand off.

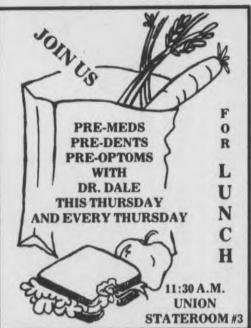
There are plays in which he has several options and a quick decision is necessary. In some cases, the quarterback may get to the line of scrimmage and see the play he has called isn't going to work. In that case, he can call an "automatic" in his cadence, changing the play called in the huddle.

The factor that influences the quarterback's quick decisions is the defense. Not only is the quarterback responsible for knowing what his team is doing, he has to read the defense.

That's where Donnan's "lab" work comes

**EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON during** the season, the quarterbacks watch the film from the previous day's game to learn from their mistakes. Then, it's on to the next

(See QUARTERBACKS, p. 13)



# SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Mens 3 piece Suits

\$8888 one lot

\$9888 one lot

\$10888 one lot

John

AGGIEVILLE

Organization Presidents: Be sure and

DROP IN

to Kedzie 103

to pay for your group photos for the 1980 Royal Purple.

If you want to charge, bring a requisition signed by your department or adviser.

You'll be instructed how to make appointment then.

## YOUR OPTIONS OPEN WITH ARMY ROTC



The experience you get in Army ROTC will be an asset to you in any career you choose-whether it's military or civilian.

As a freshman in college, you are looking ahead to a good first year. Your ultimate goal is getting that college degree. When you enroll in a military science course you will be taking part in America's largest management training program. At the same time you will be keeping your post-college career options open. You may elect to compete for an active duty tour and acquire that "MARGIN OF DIFFERENCE" so important to American business. You may decide to take a commission in the National Guard or Reserve and start your civilian career immediately upon graduation, with a second income. In either case, the choice will be yours.

Scholarships and other financial benefits are also available while in college.

For additional information contact: **CPT Leon Newbanks** Room 104, Military Science Bldg., Campus Phone-532-6754/6755

# Quarterback...

Continued from p. 12

Major colleges have a reciprocal film exchange agreement. Hatcher said each school sends film from its three previous games to the opponent, because it's common knowledge among coaches that they could obtain films from another school. Having an agreement saves time for both staffs.

The first thing the quarterbacks do to prepare for a game is watch a film of the opponent. The quarterbacks are to look for such things as defensive fronts, secondary alignments and coverages, rotations or shifts in the secondary after the snap of the ball and flaws in the defense.

On Monday, the quarterbacks are introduced to their opponents. Hatcher said the coaches go through the defense and list the players' names, heights, weights and any information they have obtained through scouting reports or press information.

The quarterbacks then discuss the film they looked at Sunday. Donnan explains some of the things they can look for from the defense and they watch the film of the first half of another game.

**DURING PRACTICE** each day, the quarterbacks work on the things they have discussed and watched.

After practice on Monday, the general game plan for the week is introduced by Donnan and the quarterbacks watch the second-half of the film they watched before practice. The coach is "in the driver's seat," identifying everything the defense is doing.

After that, the film of the first half of the third game is watched, but the quar-

terbacks' are in the driver's seat.

On Tuesday, the coaches go over the new plays for the week with the quarterbacks. They watch the entire third-game film with the quarterbacks in the driver's seat.

Wednesday, the quarterbacks get a scouting report and watch the film of the opponent's best half for emphasizing the Wildcat game plan. The quarterbacks discuss what they'll be doing and why.

On Thursday, they review the game plan and watch the best half film reel again. The quarterbacks are to have a list of questions

Friday morning, the quarterbacks take a test which they then talk over and grade,

learning from mistakes and making lastminute adjustments. That afternoon, they again watch film of one half.

Saturday morning, it's one last review and an effort to relax before the finale of the week's work — four 15-minute quarters — and an attempt to follow the final instruction on the schedule of the week. "Beat the opponent!"

Hewett's
Strings in Things
614 N. 12th
Manhattan, Ks 66502
913-539-2009

# EXHIBITION AND SALE OF ORIGINAL GRAPHIC ART

# ASME meeting Sept. 13th

Rm. 207
K-State Union
7:30



### Royals win, 4-0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Right-hander Dennis Leonard, 12-10, pitched a three-hitter and Amos Otis drove in two runs to spark the Kansas City Royals to a 4-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins Wednesday night.

The Royals moved three games out of first place in the American League West with the help of the Chicago White Sox' 11-5 win over ffornia. The loss was the Angels' second straight.



MONEY—EXPERIENCE— MONEY—FRIENDSHIPS— MONEY

KSU RESIDENCE HALL FOOD SERVICES NOW HIRING STUDENT EMPLOYEES

TIMES: Breakfast—
Lunches—Dinners
We fit your schedule into ours.

PAY: \$2.90/hour

WHERE: Kramer Food Center 532-6482 Derby Food Center 532-6483 Van Zile Food Center 532-6485

Convenient Parking

at rear of store

WHEN: Immediatela!

## BEAUTEE TIPS FROM A PRO



COME IN FOR A FREE MAKEUP DEMONSTRATION. Beautee Makeup Collection by Barfield Enterprise

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

328 Poyntz



### Dissatisfied customers rejoice

# FTC rule protects consumers

By JOHN GREER Collegian Reporter

For door-to-door salesmen, "cooling off" signifies more than tempers or the weather. It could mean the cancellation of a sale.

If a person is smooth-talked by a salesman into buying a product, and then later decides the purchase was unnecessary, what can be done about it?

The solution is the Federal Trade Commission's (FTC) "Three-day cooling off" rule.

This rule provides customers with an option to cancel an order of \$25 or more "any time before midnight of the third business

# Consumer sleuth

day after the contract date," according to an FTC brochure.

The FTC rule applies to sales made in the home, regardless of whether the saleman was invited, or anywhere else other than the "seller's normal place of business."

IF A PERSON decides not to buy a product after signing a contract, the salesman has to cancel and return any papers signed, refund the customers money, inform the customer whether any product left will be picked up, and return any tradein, according to the brochure. The salesman must do this within 10 days.

Any item left at the customer's must be picked up by the salesman within 20 days. If a customer makes an agreement with a salesman to ship the items, the salesman must pay the shipping costs..

A salesman must inform a customer of his cancellation rights in the contract, and provide two copies of the cancellation form. The contract or receipt should be dated and show the salesman's name and address.

# Collegian classifieds

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### FOR SALE

GUITARS! MARTIN, Takamine, Applause guitars and accessories at Baldwin Planos and Organs, 413 Poyntz. Open 10:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. (1:24)

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville, (5tf)

1976 BLACK Camaro V8-350. Automatic, stereo, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, tilt wheel. Sound package. 776-4407—see at Frank's Phillips '66 Service Sta., 1629 Poyntz. (9-14)

FENDER SUPER reverb amplifier, (4-10's, 40 watts) \$275; excellent dorm-sized refrigerator, \$75. Both immaculate! See at 1321 1/2 Anderson #1. (9-13)

CANON VI-T Rangelinder 35mm camera. Also 35mm, 50mm and 100mm lenses to fit. Collectors item. Excellent condition. Call 485-2358 after 5:30 p.m. or leave message in Waters Hall room 48. (9-13)

1977 ½ ton Chevy pickup. Black stepside with stripes, 350 hi-performance 4-speed, bucket seats, chrome wheels. \$4,000. 537-9046. (9-13)

1974 PONTIAC LeMans—Dependable car in great shape. Must sacrifice and will sell cheap. 537-7159 after 7:00 p.m. (9-13)

MOBILE HOME—on campus, 10x45, one bedroom, two air conditioners. Reasonable. Call 537-4238. (9-13)

1976 CUTLAS Supreme. Very clean/excellent condition. Loaded—air, power steering/brakes, cruise, tilt, new tires. Call 7.76-0411. (9-13)

1986 CHEVY wagon in good condition. V-8 automatic. 20 mpg. Will pass inspection. Call 537-8135. (9-13)

PIONEER CTF-2121 cassette deck. Excellent shape, new motor, Dolby, blas, and equalization. Good buy. \$120. Call 776-0792. (10-13)

ALLIGATOR GREEN ¼ ton 1975 Chevy pickup. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Call Charlotte at 539-4412. (10-14)

When cancelling a sale, the customer should sign and date the cancellation form. He should then mail it to the address provided before midnight of the third business day after the contract date. Other copies should be retained. Proof of mailing and proof of receipt are important, but not required.

If not given a cancellation form, the customer should write his own cancellation letter and notify the FTC of the violation.

THERE ARE SOME exceptions to the three-day rule.

The FTC brochure states, "sales made at the seller's place of business, made totally by mail or phone, under \$25, for real estate, insurance, or securities, or for emergency home repairs" are not included in the "cooling off" rule provisions.

Denise Hayden, director of K-State's Consumer Relations Board (CRB) and graduate in family economics, said a customer should request to see a "vendor's card."

The vendor's card "does not mean the CRB is endorsing the company. We are only issuing a card that is a symbol that the company had registered with us and at the current time, the company has no questionable practices," Hayden said.

The sales contract also should be examined for ambiguities, Hayden said.

"IF YOU FIND something you don't understand and they can't explain it to your satisfaction, then out they go," Hayden said. If possible, all products should be pur-

chased cash on delivery (COD).

By ordering COD "you have a chance to examine the merchandise. If a company refuses to do this or consider it, then you might consider if it's worth the hassle of doing business with them," Hayden said. "If they want your business badly enough, then they might conform to your request."

When a salesman registers with the CRB, the company name, the number of years the

FIAT-X19. Perfect condition. Must see to appreciate. 776-8999. (10-14)

ONE OWNER Datson 280Z. Loaded, excellent condition. 776-8999. (10-14)

REYNOLDS TRUMPET, nickel plated. Looks and sounds great. Two A78-13 snow tires. 776-7082 evenings. (10-14)

1974 YAMAHA 360 Enduro, 3,800 miles. Runs good, \$500. Evenings, 776-1310, 776-8616. (10-14)

TWO NICE, heavy, winter coats—one long and one short. Used lightly. Call 539-4641, ext. 222, and ask for Gretna. (11-13)

CONTACT LENS wearers. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (11-15)

40 CHANNEL Cobra 29 x LR citizen band. Features: power mike, P.A., high filter, noise blanker, L.E.D. read out, SWR calibration, R.F. grain, Delta tune, three function full swing meter. Call 776-4097 after 2:00 p.m. (11-14)

PIONEER SA 9100 stereo amplifier—60 watts/channel, excellent condition, wood grained enclosure. Very reasonably priced. Call 539-9701. (12-14)

### Lucille's Fall Sale 20 to 50% off

Blue

reg. \$25.00

Jeans	\$12.00
Poly Cotton Jrs. Blouses	reg. \$18.00 \$14.00
Corduroy Jeans, Pants	reg. \$20.00 \$18.00
Purple Velour Sweaters	\$25-\$35
Western Knit Shirts	reg. \$12.50 \$6.00
Summer Clearance	\$3.50 & \$5.00
Purple Pants	\$18.00

# Lucille's

PICK YOUR own apples, 10¢/lb. Jonathan, red and yellow delicious. Bring your own containers and ladders. Brett's Garden Acres, 539-1901. Two miles southwest of Manhattan on K-18. Picking hours: Thursday through Monday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (12-16)

26 INCH, 10-speed bike. \$50. Call 539-0292, evenings. (12-15)

business has existed, the salesman's name, address, license plate number and driver's license number must be provided.

Only after the salesman has given this information, and he and the company are checked for past complaints, will CRB issue a vendor's card.

So, the next time a salesman knocks on the door, ask to see his vendor's card. If he cannot provide one, suggest the salesman contact CRB.

When a salesman is making his pitch, listen for cancellation rights. Check the contract. If neither is mentioned, an FTC regulation has been broken.

## Mount Etna erupts during guided tour killing six persons

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Mount Etna spewed hot rocks, gas and ash on a group of 200 tourists Wednesday near the summit, killing six persons and injuring at least 20, police reported.

Police said three of the dead were Italians, one was a French woman, and the other two were not identified.

A mountain guide said the crater "exploded like a cannon."

The state-run television said at least 35 were injured. Police said some were seriously burned and taken to hospitals at the foot of the mountain.

The tourists had gone to the summit to observe activity in several craters on Europe's tallest and most active volcano, which has erupted several times in recent weeks.

Police said the tourists had gone in two buses nearly to the top of the two-mile-high volcano, then went by cableway and jeep close to the summit.

HP29C—LIKE new. \$130. Software books included. Call 532-5617, ext. 9, or 539-4258 after 6:00 p.m. (12-13)

1979 HONDA 750 Super Sport, 1500 miles, highway pegs. Excellent condition. Call 776-3252, ask for Kim. (12-14)

12x60 GREAT Lakes mobile home. Skirted and tied down in Redbud Estates. Two bedrooms, two baths—tub and shower. Front room, new carpet. Kitchen/breakfast bar with table and chairs. Central heat and cooling. Washer and dryer. Ready to move in today. Call Brad at 537-4367. (12-16)

1972 RANCHERO, excellent condition, 19 mpg, 8-track, custom paint. New tires, brakes and engine. 537-8651. \$1900 or best offer. (12-14)

STEREO SYSTEM (Juliette speakers, receiver; Glenburn turntable with pre-amp). \$65 or best offer. Nikko 501-5, 50 watt receiver, \$50. 539-3355. (12-16)

STEREO—ELECTROPHONIC five piece system. Includes AM/FM receiver, turntable, 8-track recorder, speakers. Excellent condition. Best offer. Mary at 776-6130. (12-13)

1974 HONDA 360 w/extras, 7000 miles. Call 539-1796. (12-14)
GOOD USED carpet—wall to wall, dark sand color, 10x18.

15x11-\$20. 539-4285 after 5:30 p.m. (13-14)

VOX PORTABLE Organ—excellent condition, \$200; Vox Essex Bass Amp—excellent condition, \$100; together—\$250. Mary Hull, 1127 Houston Street. (13-17)

SAVE GAS! Suzuki 380 GT street bike, new battery, tires, chain, fork seals; highway bar. 3-cylinder power. Call 537-8764. (13)

BUYING STEREO Speakers? Don't buy without listening to the revolutionary new Lancer systems. For information/demonstration call 539-8986, 776-7248. (13-17)

PRECISION ACOUSTIC speakers, 4-way towers, 4-year guarantee—340 North 16th Street. Phone Dave, 776-3708 after 5:30 p.m. (13-15)

1976 PLYMOUTH Trail-Duster. Four-wheel drive, four-on-the-floor. Call 776-8439 to see, (13-14)1973 JEEP Wagoneer, four-wheel drive. Cheap. Call 776-8439.

AVAILABLE NOW 12/85 American Home Above bedress

AVAILABLE NOW—12x65 American Home, three bedroom, two baths, furnished. Washer, dryer, central air. 494-2469. (13-14)

1969 CHEVROLET Impala—in excellent running condition. Owner moving overseas. Call Emmanuel, A-23 Jardine Terrace, 537-0801. (13-17)

### HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for waitress/waiters and assistant bartenders. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. (8-21)

SECRETARY—RILEY County Extension Service has a position open. Job requires good typing skills and ability to meet the public. Applications accepted thru Thursday, September 13th. Apply in person at Riley County Extension Office, Court House Annex, 105 North 5th. (9-13)

YOU CAN be your own boss! Disco Fantasy is for sale. Party while you work. Aggie Sound Enterprises. 776-9279. (9-13)

NOW TAKING applications for part-time bartenders, waitresses/waiters, D.J.'s and doormen. Apply between 5:00 and 9:00 p.m. at Mel's Alley, 113 South 3rd. (9-18)

MR. K'S is taking applications for noon sandwich personnel. Apply in person, 710 North Manhattan after 1:00 p.m. (9-14)

WALTERS CONSTRUCTION Co., Inc. is taking applications for general laborers. Must be able to work a minimum of 3 half days a week. Apply to Walters Construction Co., Inc., 2616 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. (9-13)

PART-TIME day or night work. Start \$3.25/hr. Service Master cleaning service. Apply in person, K-29 Jardine Terrace, 2:00-4:00 p.m. (12-13)

SECRETARY—NINE hours a week. Tuesdays, 1:00-3:30 p.m., other days arranged. Experienced with stencil and mimeograph, 80 wpm. \$3/hour. Begin September 18th. Apply-Secretary, Box #50, c/o K-State Collegian. (10-14)

LIBRARIAN—KANSAS State University Libraries has opening for a half-time Assistant Science Librarian. This a temporary, one year appointment with a possible one year extension. The position is primarily reference in nature but will involve some acquisition responsibilities. The MLS is required with preference given to persons with a science background or experience. Knowledge of Online Bibliographic Searching helpful. Appointment will be at the instructor level. Salary range is \$5,620-\$7,350. Deadline for applications, October 1, 1979. Send resume and three references to: Richard Rohrer, Assistant Director, Farrell Library, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (11-14)

RN—IMMEDIATE openings for 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. and 3:00-11:00 p.m. shifts. Competitive salary and differential. Please contact Director of Nursing, Geary Community Hospital, 913-238-4131, ext. 134. Equal Opportunity Employer. (11-20)

FULL MORNINGS 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at least three days a week, or full days, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. Call Blueville Nursery, 539-2671, (11-14)

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Someone for beetherdsman and row crop work. Sunshine Farms, Warren Ploeger, Morrill, KS 66515. Phone (913) 459-2267. (12-14)

PART-TIME houseboy, sorority, 539-2433. (12-14)

BRIERCLIFFE HOMEOWNER'S Association is now accepting bids for painting one set of duplexes. Interested persons should pick up specifications and bid forms from resident manager at 332 Twykingham between 6:30 and 8:00 p.m. only. If you need direction, call 776-9759 after 6:00 p.m. (12-14)

KANSAS STATE University is now taking applications for part-time temporary Food Service Worker I's. Work hours 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. No experience required. Apply at K.S.U. Personnel Office, Rm. 225, Anderson Hall. Equal Opportunity Employer. (12-14)

PART-TIME tree farm laborer. Call 537-8265. (13-14)

(Continued on page 15)



Slip this classic corduroy hacking jacket with its smooth suede elbow patches over beautifully basic, basically comfortable corduroy pants, both in cotton polyester and a stripey cowl-neck acrylic sweater—and just feel how good it is when the living is easy. Ah!



### (Continued from p. 14)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for it's new restaurant opening in October. Available positions include waitresses/waiters and bartenders (must be over twenty-one), bus persons, hostesses/hosts, kitchen personnel. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. or call 539-9936 for interview. (13-19)

RURAL COMMUNITY Workshop Assistant in University for Man's State Outreach Program. Work/study eligibility. Nine months, 20 hours per week, \$2.90 per hour. Typing, correspondence, conference information, project reports. Applications available from KSU, Dept. of Regional & Community Planning, Seaton Hall, Room 302, 532-5958. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (13-15)

STUDENTS FOR Handicapped Concerns has a work study student position opening. Inquire at Holtz Hall, Office of Coordinator for Students with Physical Limitations or call 532-6436. (13-15)

THE GREAT Impasta has immediate openings for part-time evening cooks. Apply in person at the Great Impasta, 1118

PRESCHOOL TEACHER wanted for toddler group Friday mornings. Appropriate education or experience required. Call 539-1626. (13-14)

REGISTERED PHYSICAL Therapist: Department Head position needed by October. Modern ninety-two bed acute care facility. Attractive salary and benefits. Geary Community Hospital, Junction City, Kansas near beautiful Lake Millord. Please contact Personnel Department, P.O. Box 490, phone 913-238-4131. (13-22)

### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALES TO share furnished houses with laundry, at 1005 Vattier and at 809 N. 11th, \$50 up. 539-8401. (1-15)

MALE TO share two bedroom mobile home located south of Tuttle Creek Dam. \$60/month plus ½ utilities. Call 776-5617 after 6:00 p.m. (8-14)

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMEN or grad to share two bedroom house with one other woman. \$85/month plus utilities. Sun Porch. 776-9192. (9-14)

FEMALE TO share new 4-bedroom with three others. Will have own room. North side of town. One-fourth rent plus one-fourth utilities. 537-4699. (9-13)

ROOMMATE TO share spacious house with fireplace, laun dry, own bedroom and bathroom. Three blocks west of campus. Available through December. We prefer to share meals. \$83/month plus utilities. 776-5589. (10-14)

MALE TO share two bedroom apartment, one and one-half miles from campus. \$130/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-7381 after 4:30 p.m. (11-14)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment, \$80/month plus one-half electricity. 539-8867 evenings or 537-8839. Ask for

ONE ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom apartment close to campus. Call John after 5:00 p.m. - 537-8859. (13-

MALE TO share spacious apartment, one and one-half miles from campus. Cable TV and laundry. \$92/month plus one half utilities. Call after 7:00 p.m. (13-17)

### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

HOWSER STABLES, permanent horse boarding facility. Phone -539-9202 for scheduled openings. (4-24)

### ATTENTION

STAINED GLASS liquidation salet 30% off supplies. Protean Glass Studio. 715 South Juliette. Afternoons. Closed Mondays. 539-3243. (10-14)

REMEMBER—JOHN Sheaffer Ltd's 3-piece suit sale special. Prices start at \$88.88. (11-13)

### NOTICES

WEDDING INVITATIONS—Complete line of invitations and accessories to announce your wedding in a special way. Personalized service. Prompt delivery. Call Sara Levitt,

IT'S OKAY to be gay. Get to know others like you. HARC meets this Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Call the FONE for location.

HELLO, PEOPLE living on the block between 11th, Bluemont, 12th, and Vattier, how about a block party. Call 537-0280 and comment. (12-16)

ADDING A section of Beginning Sailing. Meet at KSU Boathouse area at 5:30 p.m., Friday, September 14, 1979. For more information call 539-5136 or 532-5566. (13-14)

### LOST

MEN'S GLASSES, brown plastic, soft-case. Sunday, September 2nd, campus or 17th Street. Call 776-3043. (11-13)

MBA TEXAS Instrument calculator in Union's Cats Pause Reward. If found, call 776-7071. (12-14)

CALICO KITTEN, four months (white, grey, tan). Reward 537-4699. (12-16)

BLACK MALE kitten, 4-5 months old. Lost in vicinity of North 15th, Reward, Call 539-8407. (12-14)

KSU I.D. and drivers license in KSU I.D. holder. Call Jackie Baker, 537-9539 after 5:00 p.m. (12-13)

KEYS ON gold ring. Reward. 537-4789 or 539-5269 after 6:00 p.m. (13-14)

### FOUND

LADIES WATCH in Danforth Chapel parking lot. Call 532-6300. (11-13)

LIGHT METER. 776-3698, evenings. (11-14)

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: Come to Kedzie 103 to buy a group photo for the 1980 Royal Purple. If you want to charge, bring a requisition signed by department or ad-

ANNOUNCEMENT

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

STUDENT HOUSING—furnished rooms, laundry, kitchen facilities, parking, walk to KSU and Aggieville, \$55 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (1-15)

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes, air conditioned One mile to campus. \$120 to \$150. No pets. 537-8389. (3-17)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lals, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment. Call 539-3455 after 5:00 p.m. (10-14)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment across from Ahearn. Available now. Call 537-8096 or 537-1803. (13-16)

## downstown by Tim Downs



JOHN IS PREPAR-ING AN EXOTIC NEW DISH, ROAST DUCK FLAMBE.







### **PEANUTS**



**42 Resinous** 

44 Its red

46 Musical

works

genus

56 Italian

**Twenties** 

painter

57 Nobleman

58 King, in

France

59 "...bells

60 Groom, in

India

on her -"

51 Swan

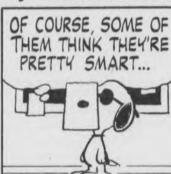
secretion

for a VIP

50 Orange seed

THIS IS A GREAT WAY TO MEET SOME REALLY NEAT CHICKS





### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

61 Japanese

coin

DOWN

1 Sloths

2 Former cloth

measure

3 Swindle

4 - virgin

in Bonn

6 Priam's

7 Region

8 Walks

11 Sharp

MARIJUANA A LET

ME TEREK

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

MARINATE DOVE

ADA SINUS BEN

STEAM SEGO

MARIMONDA

ICT MARINERS

kingdom

south of

clumsily

the Sahara

10 Russian river

OB 1 7

9-13

ACROSS 1 Pershing's

command 4 Cisterns 8 - off with

(steal) 12 Neighbor of Mo.

13 Beige 52 Girls of the 14 Opposed to

aweather 15 Careless

17 Sand ridge 18 Sometimes

"Welcome" 19 Railroad

says

worker 21 Pay

24 Zilch

25 Night

creature 26 Near the horizon

28 Prevails over 32 Use a scythe

34 Came together

36 Narrow incision 37 Garb for

Lancelot

39 Offer

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 41 Choler

EWER

12

16 Golfer's goal

20 Ridge in

cloth

21 Wife of

David

22 Pitcher

30 Cause

31 Proof-

term

twitch

spots

45 Initials

46 Kind

47 Butter

49 Murder

53 - de

38 Pad of hair

40 Mottle with

43 Restaurants

on a grave

substitute

pig had -"

Triomphe

54 Fish eggs

55 Transgress

48 "This little

fatigue

reader's

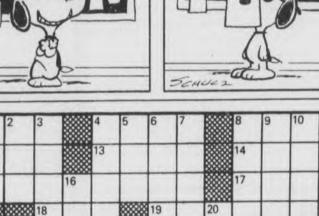
5 Exclamation 27 Complex

9 An astringent 35 Muscular

23 — Kippur

network





23

43

60

26

38

33

42

### 15 Copperfield 21 22 25 32 29 Kind of elm 37 47 33 North Star 56

59

**CRYPTOQUIP** 

9-13

30 31

36

45

41

58

35

44

40

39

49

HUIOLOHHOB AKKQOR KQQ DF BO-

LOHHDFA AKKR QDWHDKF WKIU

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TINY TOT TOTES TEN TIN TOYS. Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals C

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

1979 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

### \*\*\*\* NEW OWNERSHIP ANNOUNCES THE NEW WILDCAT CREEK

We cordially invite you to come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNITY and meet the new management, Tom and Rita Knollman.

Wildcat Creek is presently completing renovation and remodeling and we promise to be an exciting new community in WILDCAT COUNTRY.

### STUDENTS WELCOME

We offer both one and two bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Each apartment features wall-towall carpeting, refrigerator, stove, disposal, is fully draped and air conditioned.

### WILDCAT CREEK provides:

TWO SWIMMING POOLS NEW PARKING LOT TWO LAUNDRY FACILITIES

### FREE SHUTTLE BUS WITH DAILY RUNS TO KSU AND AIB

AND ONLY A THREE-MINUTE WALK TO MOVIE THEATERS, DRUG STORES, SUPER MARKETS, BANKS, AND MANY MORE SHOPS, STORES AND RESTAURANTS.

Rentals Start at \$169 Per Month

Come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNI-TY for yourself.

We're open 7 days a week - Monday through Friday 8:00 - 8:00; Saturday 10:00 - 5:00; Sunday 12:00 - 5:00.

> At 1413 Cambridge Place Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Professionally managed by Gold Crown Properties, Inc.

For more information call: (913) 539-2951

### \*\*\*\*

THREE BEDROOM house for couple or small family: appliances, garage, fenced yard, good location. \$325/month. 537-1269 or 539-7725. (13-22)

### PERSONAL

MARLATT 1 thanks the women of Boyd and Putnam for a great time on the "79" cance race. When is our post cance race party? (12-13)

HAL. BETTY, Captain John, and the entire Kedzie Krew-Give us a kiss Duckie. The Shuck that ate Tarkio. (12-14)BUEE-HAPPY 19th Birthday. Boy, it's fun growing up together. You're the greatest brother. I love you. Nee Nee.

ALPHA CHI'S-Only two more days until the wildest hoe-

down of the century. (13) MR. NICE Guy-Friends understand each other's thoughts even before they are spoken - trust my silence. JRH. (13)

TO MARLATT 2: Paul, Flick, Craig, Brian, Steve, Gary, Stan Brian, Jeff, (Alan, Randy, and Elaine), thanks for being the weaker half of our canoe team. You did a good job! Get ready for the better half tonight! Bubbles, Bishop, Regina, Lisa, Mare, Ginger, Kitty, Char. (13)

HAYMAKER 9 Alumni: Come down to K's Friday from 3:00-6:00 p.m. and help us win a "Mega Drunk" against 5th. Hay

M"F"S: Didn't think you'd get any personals did you? Guess again! Hope your B-day is happy and fun (especially tonight). Love, Kimbo. (13)

ALL YOU invited Nerds; Join the Nerd Herd tonight. Be there or be square! Aloha. Thirds Nerds. (13)

EDGER DUNNE: You're not motherless anymore, for many plans I have in store. So Thursday nite we'll share a brew, and I'll introduce myself to you. Enochs' the place, 9:00 p.m. is the time, and so ends this stupid rhyme. Love, your

KY, YOUR mom is already proud! That great SAE pledge class knows how to choose a president. Get ready to celebrate—you're #1 office and my #1 son. Love, Mom. (13)

JOEL, THE Sig Alph's are ahead of the rest. And my pledge son is one who is one of the best. Love, Mom. (13)

TO OUR favorite 11 men in Marlatt: We row, row, rowed down the Kaw, sped down the highway, "stretching" the law. Losin' our paddles, and breakin' one too, we'd find all the checkpoints, but miss the canoe. Finally we finished in 1st place, hugged all our teammates and said, "what a race!" We're glad that it's over, but kinda sad, too, 'cause we sure had fun canoein' with you! "The Boyd Fivesome" (13)

BIG BRO'S of Mariatt 3: The doughnuts were sweet, and you're really neat. The rest of you we can't wait to meet. Looking forward to fun times this year. Love, Little Sis's of

TO OUR SAE sons, Bryan K., Mike B. and Dan W.; The day has come for you to meet, your moms who are so very sweet. Soon you shall see who we are, most likely at a bar! Love, your moms. (13)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Liz-Your teen years are through. How about something new-like dinner, just me and you Love-Me. (13)



Staff photo by Bo Rader

PEELING AWAY...Luther Johnson, paint supervisor for University Facilities, surveys the cracked,

peeling paint on a K-State sign board located at the intersections of College and Kimball avenues.



# Sign of the times? \$9,478 for a new sign

By MIKE WILSON Staff Writer

Last year at this time, the completion of a new, \$9,478 signboard signaled the start of a

new sign system at K-State.

The sign, located at the intersection of College and Kimball avenues on football stadium grounds, announces to passers-by that they are viewing the K-State campus.

The signboard — now cracked and peeling — is a prototype for a new sign system, Jim Shepard, University architect, said.

This new-style sign is an attempt to unify the present system and give it a "dignified" appearance, making all Unversity signboards similar in design, Shepard said.

University Facilities is in the process of hiring a consultant to study the situation at K-State, said Gene Cross vice president for University Facilities.

The consultant will make recommendations as to whether K-State should use the College-Kimball sign's design, or if he should make new designs for approval, Cross said.

THE CONSULTANT'S recommendations will be studied by the President's Advisory Committee on Planning and Construction (PAC-PAC). The committee will make its recommendations to President Duane Acker, Cross said.

planning office ear project, Cross said was "not out of line." "People just don't today," he said. "I signs to cost tens of the commendations of the commendation of the c

"This is a prototype sign. We may or may not use this scheme of sign, depending on the consultant's recommendations," he said. As this year's home football opener approaches, University Facilities personnel have another deadline — to repair the sign before the Sept. 15 game.

The problem, Shepard said, is that the paint and lettering on the west side of the sign is peeling and cracking.

"I checked the sign at the start of this summer and it was fine," he said, "but at the start of school, the polyurethene coating was experiencing checking (little cracks).

"We think that ultraviolet light caused it."
The reason that only the west side needs replacing, Shepard explained, is because it

received most of the summer sun.

IT IS NOT KNOWN what the cost of repairing the sign will be because a decision

has not been made on how to repair it, Shepard said.

Construction of the sign totaled \$9,478.47, according to University Facilities' accounting records. Money was drawn from the General Reserve Fund and the Clearing Services Fund. While the department's planning office earmarked \$9,000 for the

project, Cross said he believed the runover

"People just don't realize what things cost today," he said. "It's easy for university signs to cost tens of thousands of dollars."

Cross cited a case at the University of Utah at Salt Lake City where one sign cost \$100,000

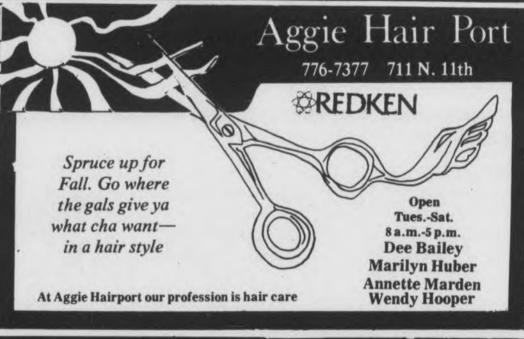
# AVENUE CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE Dr. Waldo E. Schellenger

PRACTICE LIMITED TO BONE, MUSCLE, NERVE, AND JOINT DISORDERS. 9-2 & 5-7: PM—SAT. BY APP.

1500 POYNTZ AVE. MANHATTAN, KANSAS

OFFICE 537-8305 HOME 537-1895

(ONE DOOR EAST OF DUTCH-MAID STORE)



# Be more than a face in a crowd

Have your picture made for 1980 Royal Purple Come by Union 202 or call 539-5831 to make an appointment

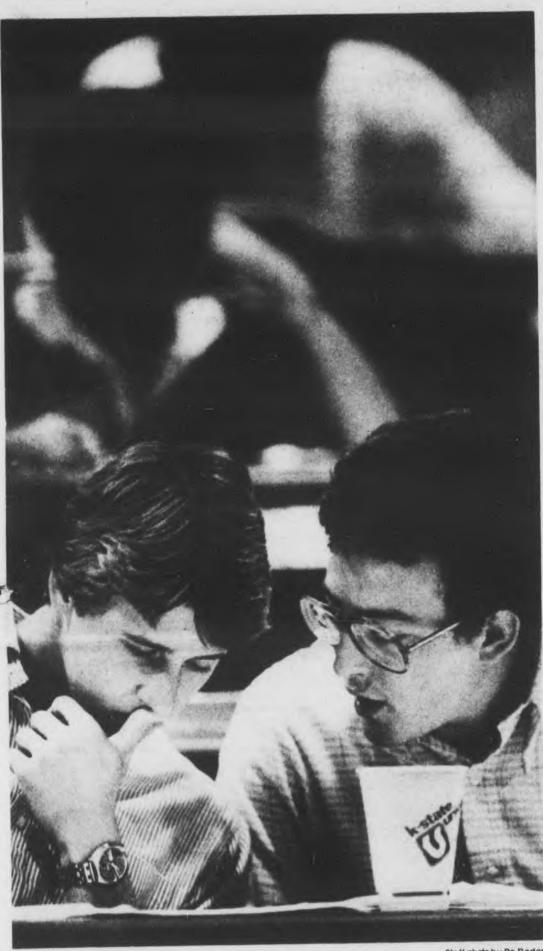




# Kansas Collegian

## Friday

September 14, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 14



'FONEY' STORY ... During last night's Student Senate meeting, Curtis Krizek (left), junior in pre-medicine, discusses with Dee James, sophomore in agricultural economics, the FONE proposal for providing student drug abuse services.

# Senate tables budget request for black students' conference

By THE SGA STAFF

The budget for the 1980 Big 8 Conference on Black Student Government has been sent back to the drawing board one more time.

Last night Student Senate moved to table a bill that would provide \$1,198 in addition to \$1,500 allocated last spring for speakers and printing expenses for the conference scheduled Feb. 22-23.

An amendment that would have cut the amount requested to \$496 was defeated 17-14 after an hour of discussion.

Dee James, agriculture senator and sponsor of the amendment, said alternate funds for the conference should be sought to help meet expenses.

"We aren't cheapening the conference by cutting down the funds," James said.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Greg Musil said he plans to present a proposal for funding the conference at next week's senate meeting.

Musil advocates cutting the budget and looking for other funds.

"If we find out we don't have enough money, we can always come back (to senate for additional funds)." Musil said.

A budget request also was made for Castle Crusade, an organization formed to promote the renovation of Nichols Gymnasium.

Senate allocated \$250 to cover advertising expenses for a free watermelon feed and concert scheduled for 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sept. 23 in front of Nichols.

The money is to be taken from the Nichols Preservation Fund.

"We need a lot of students at this event, because many people feel that student support for the restoration of Nichols Gym will die," Musil said.

"With any luck at all, this will be the last

year that Castle Crusade is needed," Musil said.

IN OTHER SENATE BUSINESS, a committee assigned to evaluate drug services available to K-State students reported on information gathered over the summer.

Committee members concluded that various sources of drug education are available to K-State students, but the lack of coordination among the services is a problem.

Drug education needs can be met by the combined efforts of Lafene Student Health Center, the FONE Crisis Center and the North Central Guidance Center if senate funds a coordinating function, Pam Warren, committee co-chairman, said.

A proposal by FONE is planned for final allocations (Oct. 3-4) to accommodate drug crisis and coordination functions, Warren

Senate approved FONE staff appointments with Liz Gowdy, junior in social work, as director and Carol Slaymaker, junior in social work as assistant director.

Lee Ann Kramer, sophomore in social work, was appointed to the newly-created position of FONE community outreach coordinator.

Senate also passed a bill closing the 1978-79 student funded accounts. The measure returns about \$6,000 to senate for reallocation.

Appeals were made to the Finance Committee by groups Sept. 5 to have \$2,053

Groups who had funds returned were Engineering Student Council, International Coordinating Council, Graduate Student Association, College of Veterinary Medicine, Women's Resource Center, Architecture and Design Council and Student Governing Association.

# Irate subscribers question Blue Cross rate increase

TOPEKA (AP) - Officials of Kansas Blue Cross and Blue Shield attempted Thursday to explain to a skeptical audience of mostly elderly subscribers why they need rate increases which will hit those in Plan 65 and farm groups hardest.

Those in the crowd of about 100 who turned out to question reasons behind the increase, and spoke up, didn't sound convinced by the big health insurance carrier's explanation.

One woman said the proposed \$27.7 million, 25 percent increase on hospitalization and surgical coverage is out of line, even during double-digit inflation. "I would go along with a small increase," she

"How come you people are so concerned about us (older) people and you're not so concerned about the people who are still working?" asked another woman.

Still another lady wanted to know why she sees the lights on in Blue Cross-Blue Shield's headquarters office building here "all the time," running up operating costs.

And another wanted to know why Blue Cross-Blue Shield needed a third office building here, which it finished three years

(See BLUE CROSS, p. 2)

## Inside

GOOD MORNING! And good luck to the 'Cats in their season opener Saturday at Auburn.

THE WILDCATS open their football schedule Saturday at Auburn: (Do you hear an echo?) See p. 12.

SPEAKING OF ECHOES, a portion of Ahearn Gymnasium's floor was replaced because leaking water from the roof warped it. Well, the roof is still leaking. See

## Rec complex costs increase special fees

# Save up for next year, Regents boost fees

Staff Writer

Student tuition and fees will increase for the 1980-81 school year, according to John Conard, executive director of the Kansas Board of Regents.

The decision to increase incidental fees by \$24 for residents and \$71.25 for nonresidents, and special fees by \$3 was made at the board's June meeting.

Incidental fees make up the bulk of tuition costs. At K-State this fall residents paid \$255 per semester and non-residents paid \$750. These fees will be raised to \$279 and \$821.25 respectively.

Special fees, which include student health, stadium bonds, student recreational building bonds and student activities, will be increased by \$3 to help pay for the operational costs of rec complex equipment. All students' special fees then will be \$96.

The total fees will be \$375 for residents and

\$917.25 for non-residents. "The \$3 increase in special fees is a result

By SUE FREIDENBERGER of the 1976 student referendum that was passed in favor of the new rec complex,' Greg Musil, student body president, said.

Another issue for the board is student dissatisfaction concerning the cost of Union buildings at all six state universities.

UNION BUILDINGS are purchased with bonds financed primarily by students, Conard said. Students also help fund Union costs by purchasing food, drink and books there. Services provided by the Union, however, also are used by non-students such as faculty, staff and downtown merchants. Students believe they shouldn't have to pay for these services, Conard said.

"At some universities there are even fulltime administrative offices located in the Union," Conard said.

Members of the Regents Institutional Coordinating Council (RICC) brought these student concerns to the Board of Regents last spring, requesting that "non-students" be responsible for compensating the Union

Corporation for these services, Conard said. RICC then began a campaign to get the regents and the Legislature to approve state funding.

"The Legislature said the requests couldn't be considered in that form because they were figured on different bases," Conard said.

BECAUSE THE REQUESTS from various universities were not uniform, the Legislature threw out the request, Conard

The Board of Regents then asked RICC to study the situation and develop a uniform

They have come up with the "Uniform and Rational Request" which will be discussed in committee meetings at today's meeting of the Board of Regents in Topeka.

"It may or may not come up on the agenda of the board," Conard said. "If it doesn't come up then, it will be discussed at the October meeting."

# Blue Cross.

(Continued from p. 1)

A man accused Blue Cross Blue Shield of not doing enough to contain rising hospital costs, alleging that hospitals pad the bills they send the insurance carrier, and Blue Cross-Blue Shield doesn't take them to task

Another man wanted to know why the health insurer added to its cost of operations by suing Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell for denying a \$22 million rate increase

In response, Blue Cross-Blue Shield officials patiently answered the senior citizens' questions, as best they could.

The forum was an informational meeting

arranged by the state Insurance Department to give the public a chance to ask officials about the rate increases they want authority to put into effect early next year. They will affect about 370,000 Kansans, or about 40 percent of Blue Cross-Blue Shield subscribers statewide.

Those increases include a 29 percent hike for Plan 65 subscribers and a 44 percent jump for farmer groups. Company spokesmen said those groups have had the highest payouts in recent years.

Payments for subscribers' hospital bills have risen 13.5 percent to 17.7 percent each year for the past four years, and are expected to go up another 11.5 percent in 1980.

# Campus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK , the K-State educational information and campus assistance center, needs volunteers. Stop by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fairchild 205 for more information

TEACHER'S AIDE PROGRAM is now taking applications. Applications are available in Holton Hall 112 from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and in Holton Hall 104 during other business hours

SPRING 1980 STUDENT TEACHERS assignment request forms are now available in Holton Hall 104. Deadline for submitting requst forms is September 25,

ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL is now taking applications for council positions. Applications are available in the SGA office and the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL is taking applications for member at large positions. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center and must be turned in by 5 p.m. today at the UAC office.

LIVING GROUPS should inform the SGS office of their Living Group Advisory Council representative's name before the first meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 25.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL is now taking applications for a position as Arts and Sciences student senator. Applications may be picked up in the SGS office or in Eisenhower 113. They are due Sept. 19.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 11:30

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. below the tubes at Tuttle Creek Dam for a picnic.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William C. Deeds for 9:30 a.m. in Anderson 106. Topic is 'The Effects of Context

STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN IN-STITUTE OF ARCHITECTS will have a party at 7 p.m. at

SATURDAY

FORESTRY CLUB will have a picnic from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Extension Forestry building, 2610 Claffin Rd. Meet at Call at 2:30 p.m. for rides.

SUNDAY
ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will have a free supper and a program on "The Realities of the Draft" with speaker Kelly Bender at 6 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will have their fall picnic at 1 p.m. at Stockdale Beach. Sign up and more details available in Ward Hall.

PRSSA will meet in front of Kedzie at 4 p.m. for rides to a picnic at Hidden Lakes. Everyone is welcome

TAU BETA SIGMA AND KAPPA KAPPA PSI marching onoraries will have a car wash from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking lot at Walmart.

SHIRE OF THE SPINNING WINDS will meet at 6 p.m.

HOMOPHILE ALLIANCE OF RILEY COUNTY will meet at 8 p.m. Call Cleo Mannell at 5377-2181 for further

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will sponsor "An

K-LAIRES will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in the KSU rooms of the Union. Lessons for beginners and tipes for the experienced will be given.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5:30 p.m.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will have a picnic at Dr. Bassette's house at 5:30 p.m. Meet in front of Call Hall at 5:15 if you need a ride.

MONDAY

BLUE KEY will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union conference room. Come dressed in Blue Key uniforms for pictures

OFF-CAMPUS COUNCIL will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Phi



### LAST CHANCE!

Doors close at 6:00 p.m., never to re-open!

30-50% off remaining stock & used equipment!

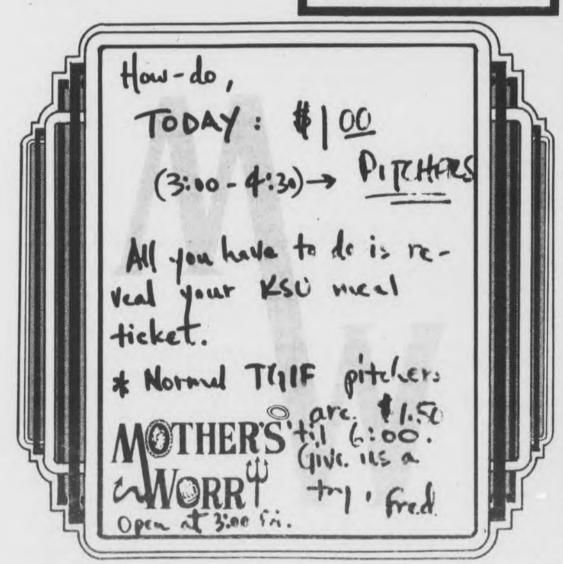
> What is left after Sat. will be donated to the Sunset Zoo.

SEA **MERCHANT** 

**ALL SALES** FINAL

114 N. 3rd.

SORRY NO CHECKS ACCEPTED





Organization Presidents:

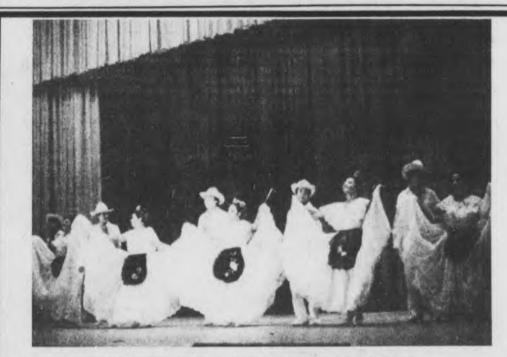
Be sure and

# **DROP IN**

to Kedzie 103

to pay for your group photos for the 1980 Royal Purple.

If you want to charge, bring a requisition signed by your department or adviser. You'll be instructed how to make appointment then.



### GRAN FOLKLORICO DE MEXICO

Music, dance and singing spectacular from Mexico City

### McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Sunday, Oct. 7, 8:00 p.m. Mariachi, Marimba and Jarocho bands 40 performers Tickets: \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50 Reduction for students and senior citizens Box office open 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily RESERVATIONS: 532-6425



# Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Junction City police captain fired

JUNCTION CITY - The No. 3 man in the Geary County Sheriff's Department said Thursday he was fired because he refused to take a polygraph test in an internal investigation.

Capt. Robert Woolever said Thursday he was asked by Sheriff Jim

Gross to take the test and he refused to do so.

Deputy Sheriff Paul Simmer said he was also asked to take the test and he refused. Simmer said the sheriff told him he'd "better start looking for another job."

Gross confirmed Woolever's dismissal, saying he could not

comment on the matter because of the privacy act.

The sheriff said he has not dismissed Simmer and plans to talk to him further.

Gross said he plans to administer the polygraph test to certain

members of his staff. "I plan to talk to everyone (on the staff)," he added. "The polygraph tests will be requested from certain staff members because of things I've been hearing about them."

Woolever said Gross gave him a list of questions Wednesday afternoon and asked him to look them over. Asked why, Gross said he

wanted him to take a polygraph test.

Woolever said the questions included topics such as stealing property, giving information to undesirable persons about pending cases, having sex with jail inmates and sheriff's department employees, the theft of a camera, eating jail food, and sleeping and drinking on the job.

### 'Genius' survives campus tunnels

EAST LANSING, Mich. - A 16-year-old student genius missing for nearly a month and feared dead through a mishap in an elaborate intellectual game has been found alive and well, the boy's family said Thursday night.

James Dallas Egbert III, a computer science student from Dayton, Ohio, with an IQ measured at 145, was last seen Aug. 15 at the cafeteria in the Michigan State University dormitory where he

There had been speculation that Egbert's disappearance might have been connected with a bizarre attempt to act out an intellectual game called "Dungeons and Dragons." A tunnel system beneath the campus was searched on the theory that it had been used as a maze.

It was also feared that Egbert died — possibly trapped in the winding tunnels — sometime after his mysterious disappearance. A note found in his room said he wished to be cremated "should my body be found," but authorities never were satisfied that Egbert wrote the note.

### Carter job rating hits 30-year low

NEW YORK - Americans now give President Carter the lowest job rating of any president in nearly three decades, as their unhappiness with his handling of the economy and foreign affairs has deepened, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

Despite Carter's mid-summer efforts to change the course and image of his administration, he is now in serious trouble with almost every segment of the population — including politically crucial ones like Democrats, Southerners, small town and rural residents and his

Overall, only 19 percent of those interviewed nationwide Monday and Tuesday rated Carter's work excellent or good.

### Rasmussen defends nuclear power

HERSHEY, Pa. - Dr. Norman Rasmussen, author of a report that served for a time as a standard on atomic safety, defended the nuclear power option Thursday despite the risks highlighted by the Three Mile Island accident.

"If we wait for a no-risk solution to the energy problem, I suggest we'll get no solution at all, and that, in the end, could be the biggest mistake," said Rasmussen, head of nuclear energy studies at the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Rasmussen spoke at a conference on radiation and health held here, 10 miles from the site of the worst commercial nuclear accident in U.S. history. The conference was sponsored by Penn State

University. He acknowledged that nuclear power involves risk of injury, early fatality, latent cancers, genetic defects and other disease but added: "I have concluded the risks are small compared to many other risks we accept in our society.'

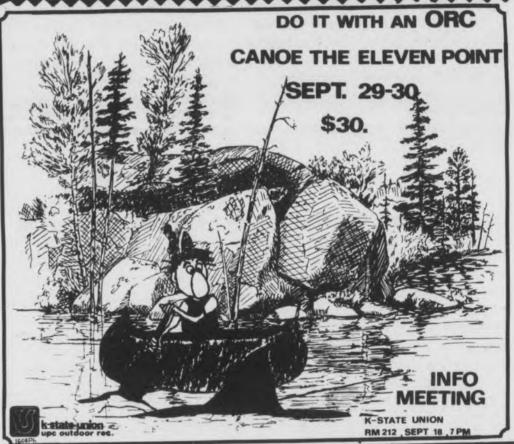
"If the aircraft industry was based on the possibility of a plane crashing into Yankee Stadium, it wouldn't exist," Rasmussen said.

# Weather

Baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and clear blue skies. Yes sports fans, this weekend will be ideal for outdoor activities. The forecast calls for clear to partly cloudy skies and cool temperatures. Highs today and Saturday will be in the upper 70s. Lows tonight will be - you'd better bundle up - in the mid 40s.

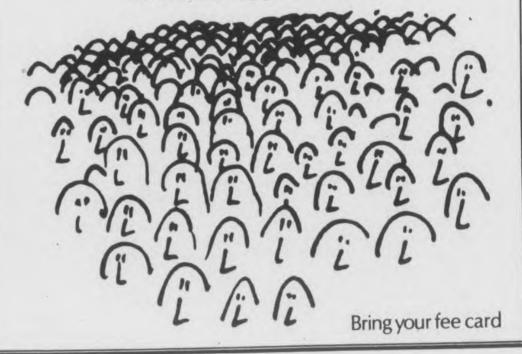






## Be more than a face in a crowd

Have your picture made for 1980 Royal Purple Come by Union 202 or call 539-5831 to make an appointment



# **Opinions**

# Crosswalk strategy

It might happen this year.

Some pedestrian might be killed by a car at the intersection of Mid-Campus Drive and Anderson Avenue.

Then someone would pay attention.

Almost every year, two or three pedestrians are struck by passing cars at this intersection.

And, every year nothing is done.

It's fairly simple: cars are supposed to stop at the crosswalk when someone is crossing. Many drivers either don't see pedestrians or they try to slip by, conserving precious seconds on their way to Baskin-Robbins or Kite's.

It's not always the drivers' fault. Students are the worst streetcrossers in the world. Check the admissions at the hospital — most of the people who are hit by cars are not children, they're young adults.

Students need to either grow up a little or revert to the lessons of childhood — look both ways before crossing.

It's frightening to watch most K-Staters stride into the crosswalks on Anderson, naively expecting the cars to stop. In the middle of campus, drivers are expecting students to walk in front of their cars. But, on Anderson Avenue, Manhattan residents are driving home from work, expecting students to be smart enough to use some caution.

An editorial of this sort appears occasionally throughout each school year, corresponding with the severe injuries caused by automobile-pedestrian accidents.

This time, you can read it before the accidents start — and maybe think twice before you leave the curb at Anderson, expecting the drivers to see you and stop.

Before we read of the first accident at Anderson and Mid-Campus, maybe someone will decide to put up a stoplight there for pedestrians. But, it probably won't happen until a tragic accident jolts people to their senses.

I hope not. I hope someone will react out of reason, not emotion.

Until something is done, students can use much more caution at these intersections. They can waste a few seconds waiting for a break in traffic. The time used by waiting for traffic to thin out will be about the same as waiting for a stop light to turn green.

Maybe we can save the hassle of putting in a stoplight by thinking

a little bit.

# **Crossed signals**

Somebody got their signals crossed in the work being done in the Ahearn Complex.

Resurfacing of the floor in Ahearn Gymnasium has recently been completed. University Facilities did a fine job of replacing warped boards caused by a leaking roof last spring. The floor looks great. It's been resurfaced, revarnished and repainted to a glossy finish.

However, the contractor hired to fix the roof hasn't finished yet, so

rain is leaking onto the new floor.

The roofers should have finished by now. But, if nothing else,

University Facilities should have waited on them.

Apparently, no damage has been done yet, according to Ahearn Manager Mark Bonjour, but it's ridiculous that a new floor isn't protected by a decent roof.

KENT GASTON Editor

# Letters

# Firefighters burned up

Editor

It's hard to have an objective opinion on anything if you don't have the correct facts on the matter. For example, LeAnn Wilcox's editorial on the University fire department.

To start with, she states that only civil service employees for University Facilities man the fire department during working hours (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.). The fact of the matter is; last year the students in the fire department responded to more calls than did the facility employees. Further more, these student fire fighters are NOT volunteers as Ms. Wilcox so incessantly insists they are. They are part-time paid state employees. These eight students work in two four-man crews, which is a full pump truck crew for any fire department.

Ms. Wilcox also alludes to the assuption that the fire department is slow to respond to campus alarms. This too is a fallacy. What she doesn't realize is that when there is a fire alarm most people call the

emergency number 911 first, instead of the University number, causing a time lag in the response of the University department. In a case where Manhattan answers a fire call before the University fire department, it is the exception and not the rule.

Stating that we lack training is absurd. Every week all fire department personnel engage in three hours of training. In addition to this every student on the fire department is CPR (cardiopulmonary resusitation) qualified and has gone to state fire school.

Whether or not K-State will be annexed by the city is not our point. Politics is not our concern. Ours is only the fact that the University fire department not be criticized unjustly.

> Alan Winkler Michael Bodelson University fire department employees





Raymond Quinton

# In the getaway car. . .

Throughout time, probably ever since this so-called convenience was invented, men, women and teen-agers have dodged, evaded, prayed and even resorted to walking in hopes that they won't be found out.

What are these people afraid of? They're afraid of having the thick hairy arm of the law clamp down on their personage because they were caught driving with expired license plates.

If Henry Ford had any idea that the speed machines of today would have to be inspected, insured, registered and often times rejected before the proud owner could finally take his machine on our public highways, he probably would have had second thoughts about inventing it.

College being as it is and expenses being as they are and registration rigmarole being as the government wants it to be, student drivers often put car registration at the bottom of their expense list.

BUYING THAT \$300 calculus book could mean the difference between another year of torture or absolute freedom, but the car can wait a couple more days until you make that extra money. Sometimes those couple of days turn into months, even years, depending on how long the individual wants to remain an active part of our society.

Every year it's got to be done but what do you do until you can scrape up that extra bread?

The answer is fairly simple. You'll be forced to bend to the unwritten battle tactics of driving on expired tags.

"Operation Interception" is a fairly effective way of keeping yourself on our public highways. Always keep police cars in front of you and you'll save yourself a small fortune in traffic violations.

You'll have to be careful with this tactic though.

If Officer Mahoney knows you're following him, he'll do anything to get a glimpse of your rear end to check out your

tags. The best thing to do in a case like this is to stop alongside the road and check engine to see if it's still there or brush your teeth.

This doesn't always work. If not, accept your first ticket gracefully and with a semismile, fold it up into a very small square and place it carefully between the medulla and the cerebrum of your brain.

You were probably told never to drive the car again but if you're like me, driving is an obsession. It's in your blood and your car wants you as much as you want it. So you resort to more effective methods.

cruising allerys is an alternate life style. This procedure also has its little setbacks. Your shocks will be done a great injustice, dating will be slow — almost at a standstill — and you'll have to be on the constant lookout for dangerous kids running back and forth all the time.

You will, however, get to see some of the alleys in town. You'll see dirt ones, ones with boulders, obstacle course alleys and even drive through some non-existant alleys. You'll also save a king's ransom in traffic tickets this way.

If by some small miracle a man in blue or gray does get behind you, react instantly. Without hesitation, signal first, turn on emergency flashers, pull to the side of the road, hop out of the car and procede to pick either dandelions or buffalo grass, whichever is in season.

One final note to remember for those who choose to drive on surplus time or even borrowed time, it all goes back to the basics of deceit and fearing for one's freedom.

Make ample use of the rear-view mirror so you won't be surprised when fate kicks you in the shins).

Be a courteous and defensive driver, because if you hit someone while you are not protected, you can plan on kissing goodbye to your college career, friends, wife, kids, dignity, waterbed, \$300 microbiology book, T2000 Wilson tennis racket, Rover, freedom....

# Kansas Collegian

Friday, September 14, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays,

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66 5002.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$15, one calendar year, \$7.50, one semester

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager

## Letters

# Get off Carter's back

Editor

This letter is in regard not only to your paper but all the other papers in the country who are publishing derogatory material about President Carter. This letter is not a political stand in the support of the president; it whould simply let others view things in a much needed "clearer" light.

When President Carter took over the office, we must all admit the country wasn't in the best of shape. Everyone was expecting miracles, I suppose that people thought Carter could do just about everything, including walking on water. Many people in the country are still living in that dream world and refuse to come back to reality. How anyone can expect anything to be done without the backing and support of the country itself is beyond me.

But I do believe in giving credit where credit is due. Let us think about some of past munications

president's contributions to the United States...Nixon gave us Watergate...Ford pardoned Nixon for giving us Watergate...Kennedy, Johnson, and of course Nixon led us into Vietnam and Kennedy had us in the middle of the Bay of Pigs in Cuba. No, we are definitely not a perfect society. The Carter Administration has tried to aid the people of the United States to the best of their knowledge. Therefore, the next time anyone feels like shouting out to the world what a horrible job President Carter is doing, think about what the other presidents did and one will probably come up with the reason why the United States of America is in recession

Greggory Vonn-Ware freshman in journalism and mass com-

# Opinions? Don't bother me

Editor

You must really be lacking for copy filler, judging by some of the "opinions" expressed by the opinion editors.

When I first came to K-State in 1968, the Collegian was filled with articles about the draft, student apathy and those muchtalked-about cowpaths! Really!

Cowpaths have been part of campus life for at least 10 years and probably 10 years before that. What has happened as a result? K-State's enrollment continues to grow, the football team shows signs of success, Jack Hartman's still the best basketball coach in the Big 8 and we don't have to swim in Nichols Gym anymore because some soul burned it down. It seems everything is going forward for K-State. Everything, except for the Collegian staff, which continues to write about 10-year-old material.

Why not write about things that are important and will serve to increase public awareness and understanding. Forget about the parking problem; we all know we have one. How about information on energy conservation that would be slanted toward

the student's outlook?

Or how about articles on alternative energy programs which are being done all around us? Why not investigate the rumors about nuclear waste being dumped in the Manhattan area?

There is a whole lot more going on in the world and this University than most of us realize. Don't bother me about cowpaths

because after 10 years I feel the Collegian has taught me everything I've every wanted to know about them.

David Schneider senior in animal science and industry





# McCain Auditorium



CARLOS MONTOYA
Internationally famous Flamenco guitarist
McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Saturday, Sep. 15. 8:00 p.m.

One of the most widely heard performers on the concert stage, Montoya has taken his Flamenco

music to every major country in the free world.

Box office open 10:30 to 5 p.m. daily.

Tickets \$7.50 and \$6.50. Reduction for students and senior citizens.

RESERVATIONS: 532-6425

# HERE COMES MR.

Directed by Alexander Hall from a Screenplay by Sidney Buchman based on the play "Heaven Can Wait" by Harry Siegel, Robert Montgomery, Evelyn Keyes, Edward Everett Horton, Claude Rains

Little Theater 7:00&9:30 Sept. 14&15

\$1.50



wpc feature film

KANSAS
STATE
UNIVERSITY
College of
Arts & Sciences
and the
Department
of Music

Proudly Present



# MARILYN MAYE

and the Internationally Famous

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY CONCERT JAZZ ENSEMBLE

PARENT'S DAY

SEPTEMBER 22, 1979 8 PM MC CRIN AUDITORIUM

TICKETS \$5.00 Lower Floor \$3.50 Balcony

Tickets available at McCain Auditorium Box Office
ALL SEATS RESERVED

# People-oriented magazine brings 'Flint' flavor back

Staff Writer

Flint is making a comeback.

The former editor and publisher of Flint, a weekly feature news magazine that ceased publication February, said, Wednesday, he plans to publish a similar magazine about the Flint Hills area beginning Sept. 26.

Former Flint publisher Roy Krantz said Flint Hills Journal will begin publication as a biweekly feature news magazine. It will be published less frequently in order to curtail

As with Flint, Flint Hills Journal will be a free publication distributed in the Manhattan area, although it will not be available in as many small communities as the former publication, Krantz said.

Other differences between the new publication and the defunct Flint include a heavier emphasis on the K-State campus, according to Krantz.

Joining Krantz in the venture are some Flint alumni, including photographer Tom Leopold and managing editor Jean MacDonald.

THE FLAVOR and content of Flint Hills Journal will be similar to that of Flint, he said, and the publication will rely on students, faculty and other readers to submit material for publication.

"People have expressed a desire so far to help us out," Krantz said. "We more than welcome anybody to submit articles. That's how we survive.

Krantz said Flint Hills Journal will feature a variety of articles, from features and area news to poetry and short stories. The publication will be people-oriented, he

"What we hope to do is publish things that you won't be able to read anywhere else," he said. "I'm offering people an opportunity to write anything they feel. As long as they don't libel anybody, it will be up for serious consideration.

The Manhattan Mercury will be printing Flint Hills Journal, but the owners of the

By DOUGLASS DANIEL Mercury will have no financial involvement in the new publication, Krantz said.

> AFTER TWO years of publication, Flint died as a feature news magazine when its staff resigned following publication of the Feb. 28 issue. Financial problems and internal conflicts were cited at the time of Flint's demise.

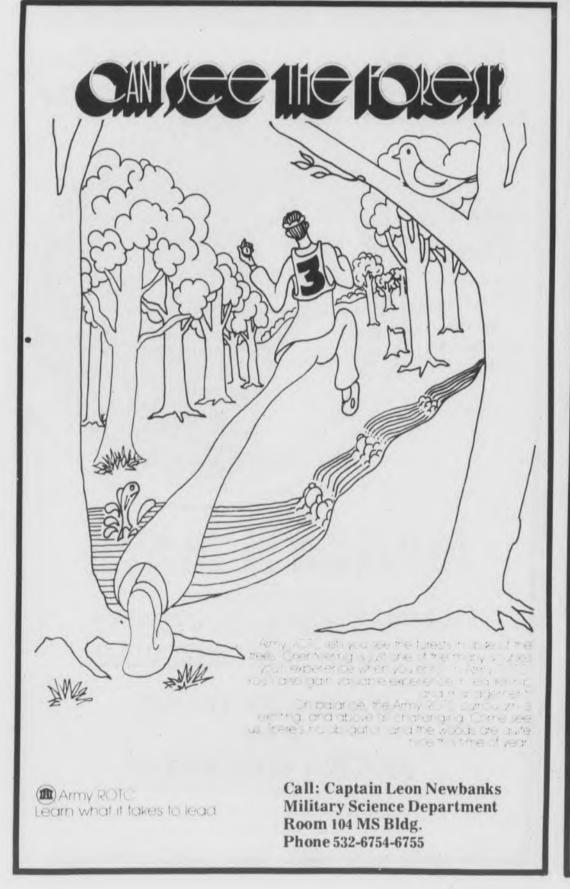
> Although Flint's new owner said at the time of the resignations that publication would resume, Flint did not return to Manhattan news racks.

> Publishing Flint Hills Journal biweekly and offering advertisers incentives to pay in advance, will help keep the new publication in business, Krantz said.

> While the first few issues of Flint Hills Journal will be like the old Flint, Krantz said the new feature news magazine will change

"A lot of people have offered to help out," he said, "so we'll just see what happens."





### "AN AFTERNOON WITH THE WOMEN'S **RESOURCE CENTER"**

Sunday, September 16 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Union 212

- -join our staff
- -learn what WRC is all about . . .
- -meet new people
- -share interests, ideas . . .

## B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL

announces the

4th Annual Chicken Bar-B-Q

**Welcome Bash** 

Sunday, September 16th, 4:30 p.m.

MANHATTAN JEWISH CONGREGATION

1509 Wreath Ave.

RESERVATIONS 539-4283

Rides Available 539-9292

# "Surely, I know of no machine in this price class that rivals the hk3500."

Modern Recording Lab Report—Norm Eisenberg and Len Feldman—June 1979

Here's a Dolby® Cassette Recorder that sells for well under \$600 that simply does everything about as well as it can be done! The hk3500 has wowed the pros with its lack of wow and flutter, its musical accuracy, its solid features, and its reasonable price. Come see and hear this exciting breakthrough in tape recording from Harman-Kardon.



Come in and check out the full line of Harmon Kardon **Quality Components** at:

537-7370



Blue Hills **Shopping Center** 537-7370



### 1

# Manhattan seeks \$2 million for community development

By ANNETTE GALLUZZI Collegian Reporter

Manhattan's Community Development Department (CDD) plans to submit a preapplication for a \$2 million Housing and Urban Development (HUD) grant to be distributed over a three-year period.

The department submitted the same basic application last year and was turned down. Marvin Butler, director of CDD, said strong competition for the money was a factor in Manhattan's failure to receive the funds.

According to Butler, \$60 million was requested by Kansas cities with populations under 50,000 last year. But HUD only had \$6 million to distribute.

"HUD felt we weren't spending our current money at a fast enough rate. Therefore, they decided not to fund us," Butler said.

# Ahearn gym floor baptized by rain

Drip, drip, drip.

Wednesday night's rains caused water to seep through unfinished portions of the Ahearn Complex roof and onto the newly resurfaced gymnasium floor.

The southwest corner of the gymn floor, which warped last spring when water leaked through the roof, was replaced this semester and the entire floor was resurfaced.

"As far as I can tell now, there wasn't any damages to the floor," said Mark Bonjour, Ahearn Complex coordinator.

"We had two people who were here all of last night mopping the floor," he said.

University Facilities' carpenters and the paint crew inspected the floor, and reported no warping yet, he said.

Bonjour said the reason the floor warped last winter was because it was constantly dripped on by snow melting through the roof.

"We would patch the spots that warped and in a couple of days it would snow again and we had the same problem," he said.

Eight-inch cement blocks temporarily were set on sheets of ply wood in the south-west corner of the gym where the leaks occured.

Danker Roofing and Siding company, contracted for the roofing project a month ago, started last Thursday. Roofing crew members said they did not know when the project will be completed.

Until the roof is fixed, the Ahearn Complex can only hope for dry weather, Bonjour said. CDD DECIDED to re-apply for the grant after being notified by HUD of the Oct. 15 deadline for submission of pre-applications.

If Manhattan's pre-application is ranked high enough by HUD, Butler said they will be invited to submit an application containing full details about specific projects identified in the pre-application.

A multi-purpose neighborhood center is included in the pre-application. It is budgeted to receive \$700,000, the most money of any project planned. Butler said the present neighborhood centers are inadequate and need to be replaced.

CDD is waiting to hear about the funding before beginning plans for the building.

"We haven't picked out a site for sure, but it will be located in the area wth the highest concentration of low and moderate income families," Butler said.

Funds from the grant, totaling \$300,000, are designated for relocation expenses. Butler said the program will enable the city to loan or give people money to improve their property.

"This will apply specifically to elderly female heads of households, and low and moderate income families," he said.

Land acquisition was assigned \$315,000 in the pre-application. Butler said this would enable the city to acquire property that is dilapidated and has a blighting influence on the neighborhood.

The remainder of the money is designated for planning and management, he said.





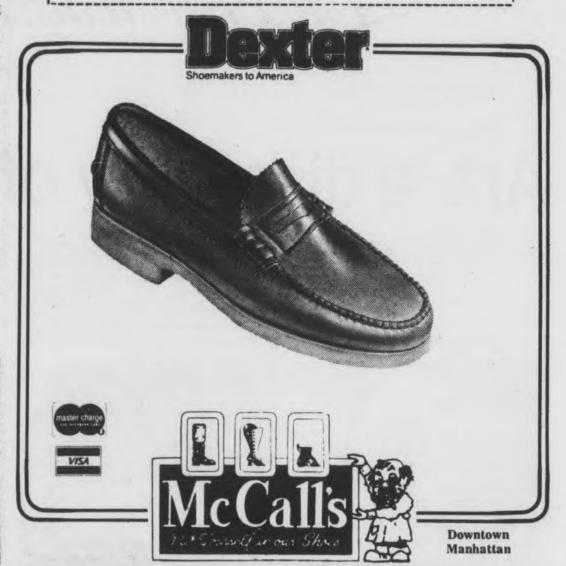
1110 Laramie—Handi-Corner 537-9422

# RESEARCH PAPERS

10,250 on File — All Academic Subjects
Send \$1.00 for your up-to-date, 306-page mail order catalog.

P.O. BOX 24873 LOS ANGELES, CA 90024

NAME		
ADDRESS		
CITY		
STATE	ZIP	



# PET SALE

FISH

TIGER BARBS
GIANT DANIOS
GOLD TIP TETRAS
BLACK MOLLY
RED BRICK SWORDS

2 FOR \$1.00

NEW SHIPMENT OF GOLDFISH

BIRDS IN STOCK

PEACH FACE LOVE BIRDS

•BB PARROTS

•FINCHES

•COCKATEILS

•CANARIES

YOUNG PARAKEETS \$8.95

reg. 12.95

SMALL ANIMALS-

HAMSTERS MICE

GERBILS GUINEA PIGS

WEEKEND SPECIAL
HERMIT CRABS
IN FANCY SHELLS

Reg. 2.49

NOW \$1.49

PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 16th

GREEN THUMB

1105 Waters Mon.-Sat. 8-5:30 "Across from ALCO" 539-4751 Sun. Noon-5:30



# Art: a discovery of soul

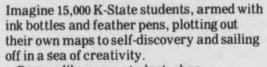
EDITOR'S NOTE: "Off-hours" is a feature that will be running on the Arts and Entertainment pages this semester. "Off-hours" focuses on ordinary K-Staters who ve creative hobbies during their free time.

> By DEB NEFF **Review Editor**

"Every man has in himself a continent of undiscovered character. Happy is he who acts the Colombus to his own soul."

These words, author unknown, are not merely letters and syllables to Reg Brown, an artist and senior in political science. They are his motto.

If there were ever a mandatory quote for college students to memorize, Brown's favorite would be an excellent choice.



Brown, like many students, has discovered that the interests and abilities compass doesn't always point to the classroom. He finds time to pursue an interest that is totally unrelated to his curriculum.

"I REMEMBER once I missed three classes because I grabbed a bunch of books out of the library on Picasso," Brown said. "It was his Blue and Rose period. I got so engulfed in his paintings and drawings that before I knew it, I was thinking, 'I'd better go to class.' It was one o'clock when I went in there, and it was 4:30 when I left so I'd



Staff photo by Hurriyet Aydogan

CULTURAL ARTIST...ABOVE, Reg Brown, senior in political science, draws a pattern for a decorative wooden spoon. RIGHT, Brown makes a print from a woodblock of an Alaskan wolf.

# hours

missed three classes. I learned a hell of a lot though," he said.

By refusing to restrict himself to his major field, Brown has immunized himself against a stifling disease; tunnel vision. The symptoms of this disease are recognized in students who tunnel all their energies in one direction - blind to the sky and land around the tunnel.

"I have to always be producing something, or trying to reach some goal; Brown said, "something totally outside of school that is my own individual pursuit. If I do something like that it really improves my self-esteem. It helps my whole day go a lot

MANY STUDENTS are forced to maintain a narrow focus to comply with degree requirements. To a student wishing to open his mind and look beyond the tunnel, time can be a stubborn blockade. But Brown said time doesn't restrict him.

"The way I see it, if you want the time, you'll find it," he said.

Staff photo by Hurriyet Aydogan

"If you want to play football, or basketball, or swim, or play the piano at night and you're going to school at the same time you'll be taking time away from your studies. It's up to you if you want to take that responsibility.

"I'm taking that responsibility," he said. "My grades have suffered a little for it and I admit it. But is that (grades) the most important thing?

"I don't like grades. I know that some people have to exist along that line but why not just come here to learn? That's why I'm

"I tend to put more work into my off hours than I do into some of my school work," Brown said.

"MY FIRST LOVE really has been art all the time. When I can be there doing it, feeling it, tasting it, seeing it, I give it loo percent."

Most of Brown's artwork consists of woodblock prints, carvings, and sketches dealing with northwestern Indian culture.

"I like it because of its form," he said. "It's a very innocent representation. Usually it's animal art of some sort. With the superstitious backgrounds you see a lot of sea monsters, or killer whales or wolves."

Brown, who lived in Alaska from age 2 to 22, said he'd like to study the culture firsthand.

"I'd like to go up and live with the natives for a while," he said. "I'd like to stay with a few of the older craftsmen and learn how to carve. For this type of artwork you have to feel it and know it.

BROWN SAID he thinks many people fear failure in their creative pursuits, but that everyone can be successful if they work at

"You can be the worst artist in the world," he said. "It's just like learning to walk; everything takes practice and time. If you devote the time to it and work you'll eventually get there.

"I've got to be moving forward," he said. "I can't stand to stand still."

# New Commodore album different

By SUE FREIDENBERGER Collegian Reviewer

"Midnight Magic" by Commodores, Jobete Music Co. Inc. and Commodores Entertainment Publishing Corp. (AF-CAP), 1979.

Ocassionally, a musical group with an apparently established "style" will

### Collegian Review

produce an album that leaves everyone wondering, "Where did that come from?"

The Commodores' latest album, "Midnight Magic," is an album of this kind. Although the album is well-paced and, for the most part, interesting, it leads the listener to wonder if something

traumatic has happened to the personal lives of the group members to make them want to change their image.

Known primarily as soul-turned-disco, great-in-concert artists, the Commodores seem to have reverted back to the earlier tones of albums like "Hot on the Tracks.'

There is really only one flat-out discodanceable tune and oddly enough, it is the title cut "Midnight Magic." It offers nothing different than the un-original, repetitious yah-yah sound of most any top-40 group on the charts.

MOST OF THE other cuts, however, lean more toward developing the full potential of the song, both vocally and instrumentally.

The most comfortable listening tune is "Wonderland" (Milan Williams) with a good string and horn accompaniment arranged by James A. Carmichael. "Wonderland" reminds one of the easy swing-walk tunes of the Big Band Era.

The weakest and most confusing cut on the album is the last one on the second side entitled "12:01 a.m. (Reprise)." The end of the minute-long piece comes as a senseless shock — as if the turntable malfunctioned and the arm lifted in the middle of the song.

Also, the use of the word "reprise" in the title is confusing. Doesn't "reprise" usually mean there is an extended version of the same tune somewhere else on the album? Oh, well.

THE GROUP'S FORTE has always been their uncarniy nose for simple, beautiful, slow tunes. Cases in point: "Just to be Close to You," "High on Sunshine" and "Three Times a Lady."

The incomparable Lionel Richie has done it again on this album with the already-popular "Sail On." On the flip side, "Still" may not become as big on the charts, but has the same qualities displayed in the combination of piano, acoustic guitar and Richie's clear tenor lyricism.

Though "Midnight Magic" probably won't be as big a seller as previous Commodore endeavors, the group does show they can do more than squeeze out a painfully nasal "Yeeow" or "Waaow" to sell a disk.

# Two films, one story makes timeless fun

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" and "Heaven Can Wait" will be shown in the Union today and Saturday. "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" will be shown in the Little Theatre at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. "Heaven Can Wait" will be shown in the Forum Hall at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

By DEBBIE RHEIN

**Arts and Entertainment Editor** 

A good story, play or movie is timeless. This is apparent in two movies: "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," and "Heaven Can Wait.'

"Here Comes Mr. Jordan" is an earlier, black-and-white version of the movie "Heaven Can Wait."

### Collegian Review

The stories are basically the same - the screenwriters for "Heaven Can Wait" (Warren Beatty, Elaine May) had the sense to leave a good thing alone.

This lighthearted, romantic fantasy revolves around the inadvertant adventures of Joe Pendleton. Joe, a prize fighter in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" and a football player in "Heaven Can Wait," is a nice guy down to the soles of his tennis shoes.

JOE IS AT a critical point in his career when the shows begin. He is a well-known figure, but not one of the immortal greats in his field

Joe becomes involved in an accident. His "escort," a spirit who is responsible for moving him onto the celestial airplane, pulled his spirit from his body before the accident. Joe wasn't supposed to die for another 50 years.

The escort tries to reunite Joe with his body, but unfortunately, his body has been cremated. Mr. Jordan, the spirit in charge of the way station, helps Joe look for another body.

During the search, Joe and Mr. Jordan enter a millionaire's home. The millionaire has just been murdered by his wife and private secretary.

Joe wants to stay out of the situation until Betty Logan enters the room and demands see Farnsworth, the millionaire.

BETTY IS THERE to plead with Farnsworth to remedy an injustice. Joe is immediately entranced and wants to help her. He agrees to become Farnsworth for awhile.

When "Farnsworth" reappears, his wife

and secretary plan to kill him again. Joe meets with Betty and makes plans to deal with her problem.

Joe and Betty fall in love. He decides to continue his life in Farnsworth's body, because he's afraid to lose Betty.

So he begins to get his body in shape to resume his career. In "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," he has been told he will become the next champion. In "Heaven Can Wait," he's been promised he'll play in the Super Bowl.

He contacts his old manager, Max Corkle, and convinces him that he (Farnsworth) is Joe. Max tries to get "Farnsworth" in shape, and everything is set for Joe to make a comeback in Farnsworth's body.

Then his wife and her secretary kill Farnsworth, and Mr. Jordan places Joe inside the body of a former colleague.

Joe has lost all recollection of himself as Joe; he is the man whose body he has taken. This new "Joe" runs into Betty, and while he has no recollection of his past life, he sees something in her and she realizes he is the man she knew as Farnsworth.

THE CHANGES IN the plot simply update the story. In 1941, when "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" was nominated for the best picture of the year, prize fighters were national heroes. Today, football players are.

The characters changed more than the plot did. Although Joe is a nice guy in both, Robert Montgomery's Joe ("Here Comes Mr. Jordan") was less intelligent, less patient and less humorous than Warren Beatty's Joe ("Heaven Can Wait").

In the earlier show, Betty Logan is a brave but not tough young woman. Julie Christie's Betty is stronger, more independent and more of a force in the film.

The greatest change is in Farnsworth's wife, Julia. The early Julia is what you'd expect a rich man's wife to be - slightly regal, aloof and outwardly serene. Dyan Cannon's protrayal of Julia doesn't match those standards. Cannon is the least believeable person in the film. Her Julia is a silly, hysterical, boozy blonde.

Both "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," and "Heaven Can Wait," are funny, enjoyable films. Neither makes any strong statement about life or people, but they do leave you with a cozy, warm feeling.

FREE SUPPER

and Program on

"THE REALITIES OF THE DRAFT"

**Led by Kelly Bender** 

6:00 p.m. at 1021 Denison Ave.

(Look for the 2 Red Doors)

Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries



Is your car giving you the once over? Let Soupene's get you lined up.

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT and AUTO REPAIR

> 114 South 5th Phone 775-8054

CHARLES DYAN BUCK GRODIN CANNON HENRY

VINCENT M JACK GARDENIA WARDEN

FORUM HALL 7:00 & 9:30

((() k-state union

SUNDAYS

11 am - 3pm

This week's specialty

pan fried chicken ham

roast beef

Buffet includes choice of baked potatoes, hash browns, mashed potatoes, beef gravy & cream gravy, plus fresh corn-on-the-cob and broccoli with cream sauce, salad bar and your choice of sheet cake, butterscotch pudding and watermelon bowl.

JD'S FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

2304 Stagg Hill Road 537-8443

Carlos Montoya: flame o guitarist at McCain Auditorium, Saturday at 8 p.m.

Union Art Gallery: K. State Art Department Invitational.

Here Comes Mr. Jordan: Union Little Theatre, 7 p.m.

Heaven Can Wait: Union Forum Hall, 7 p.m. and 9:30

North Dallas Forty: Campus Theater, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Amityville Horror: Westloop 1 Theater, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Rated "R."

Moonraker: Westloop 2 Theater, 7 and 9:20 p.m. Rated

The Villain: Varsity Theater, 7 and 9 p.m. Rated "PG."

Foul Play: Sky Vue Drive in, 8:10 p.m. Rated "PG."

Heaven Can Wait: Sky Vue Drive in, 8:10 p.m. Rated

# SENATOR

needed for

College of Education

If interested fill out and return to Holton 101

Name:

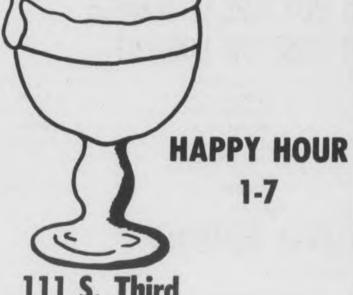
Phone:

Address:

Due Thursday Sept. 18

HOME OF THE FISH BOWL **MEL'S TAVERN** 

**TGIF SPECIALS** 



# Silence golden sometimes for residents of Edwards

hall."

So why are students talking in Edwards Hall?

Because Edwards, a K-State residence hall, is a "quiet hall" that didn't work out. Mixed feelings are expressed by students

who live at Edwards Hall.

"This is not what I expected from reading last year's brochures," Ed Silver, a graduate student in psychology, said. "I expected an all-graduate dorm and it ended up with undergraduates."

"Last year when the idea of a 'quiet dorm' came up, the idea was that no freshmen or sophomores could live there - only juniors, seniors and graduate students," Joe Hodgson, hall president and junior in agricultural economics, said.

"The 'quiet dorm' would also have a 24hour quiet period and no Thursday evening functions," Hodgson said.

Because Edwards did not fill under these

## Training workshop planned for student leaders Saturday

Student leaders and others interested in becoming leaders are invited to the Campus Leadership Workshop Saturday at the K-State Union Big 8 Room.

The workshop, sponsored by the Center for Student Development and the University Activities Board, will offer three sessions covering 11 topics. It is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

"Student leaders have big responsibilities," Susan Angle, workshop coordinator, said. "This workshop is to offer them some special training and additional skills so they can do a better job.

The workshop is free to student leaders of living groups, Union Program Council, Student Governing Association, campus organizations, and all students interested in campus leadership skills and opportunities.

Hewett's Strings 'n Things 614 N. 12th Manhattan, Ks 66502 913-539-2009

Shhh! Talking isn't allowed in a "quiet conditions, overflow and returning students were admitted into the hall, Hodgson said.

Edwards now houses 25 percent freshmen, 25 percent graduate students and 50 percent sophomores, juniors and seniors, he said.

The previous "quiet hall" plans were altered after the admittance of undergraduates, Hodgson said.

Regular quiet hours were established from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and 1 p.m. to 8 a.m. Friday and

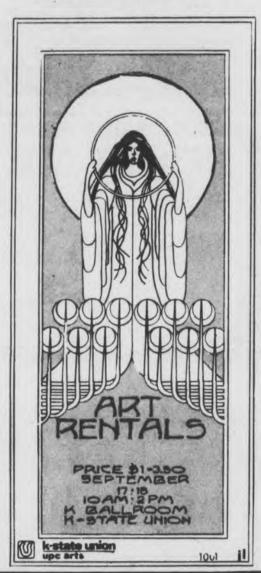
THE GRADUATE wing is an exception, with continuous quiet hours at the request of the graduate students.

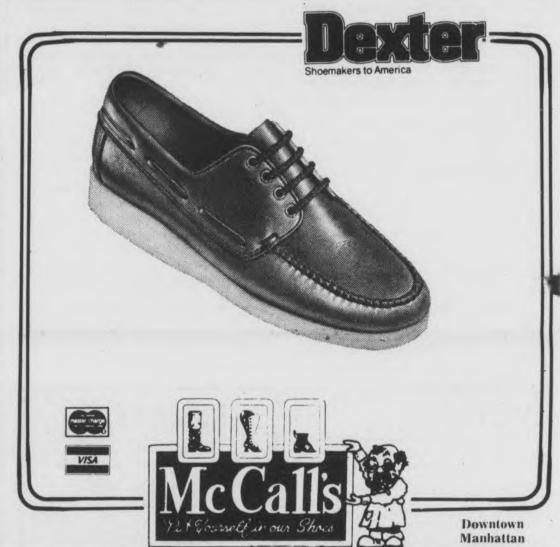
"I have no problem studying because I

live in the graduate wing," Silver said.
The original plan for a "quiet dorm" was that functions (social events) would not be scheduled for weeknights. But because of undergraduate residents, functions will be scheduled for Fridays, Silver said.

Edwards Hall, unlike other residence halls, has a swimming pool, larger rooms and sinks in private rooms.

'The hall lobby is twice as big as lobbies in other halls, so if people want to get loud they can go to the lobby," Hodgson said.





LIKE TO DANCE?

**Try Square Dancing** 

with the

K-LAIRES

Lessons for beginners & tips for the experienced

Sunday, 7:00 p.m., Union KSU Rooms

is still open.

of Kansas

before September 26, 1979.

standing health care coverage.

COME

IN

The Student Health Care Plan

You can obtain an application form at the

Manhattan Blue Cross and Blue Shield Office,

2310 Anderson, #402A. Fill it out and send it in

Don't miss the opportunity to get this out-

Blue Cross and Blue Shield

MANHATTAN AUTO SOUND

# GOING BANANAS SALE

SUPER PRICING ON OVER

\$100,000 of Electronics & Accessories

# THIS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY!

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO BUY GREAT NAMES LIKE THESE AT DEALER COST OR LOWER!

- EMPIRE
- CYGNET
- •FULTRON PHILIPPS
- CONCORD
- •MIDLAND •PIONEER
- ·SANYO

- •KRICKET
- •MAXELL
- •PYRAMID • KUSTOM KREATIONS
- •JENSEN
- •ULTRA LINEAR
- •SCOTT •TDK

- •MAGNADYNE
- ·AUROA
- •ROADSTAR
- MOTOROLA
- •TEAC
- JET SOUNDS
- •COBRA
- •SHARP
- •WHISTLER
- ADC •SHURE
- •KOSS
- AUDIO FLAIR

AND MANY OTHERS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

TWO DAYS

MANHATTAN AUTO SOUND

**3RD AND THURSTON** 

776-8911

REGISTER TO WIN \$800 CAR STEREO SYSTEM

6 CAR STEREO INSTALLERS ON DUTY-IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION

# **UFM** features 'Kansas' theme; fall registration begins Monday

Registration for the fall session of University For Man (UFM) will begin Monday

Free catalogs, outlining more than 200 UFM classes are available in the K-State Union, the UFM House at 1221 Thurston, the Manhattan Public Library, the Douglass Community Center at 900 Yuma, and other local businesses and stores.

This fall's catalog and many of the classes center around the theme of "Kansas."

One of the new classes relating to the theme and offered this fall is Early Kansas: A Slide Show. The class, consisting of a slide show of Manhattan and surrounding areas, will be taught by Doris and Leona Velen, lifetime residents of the Blue Valley region.

UFM also will offer classes in craftwork, home wine-making, energy conservation, cross-country skiing and death and dying.

REGISTRATION WILL begin Monday and run through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the K-State Union. Registration on Monday only will be held at the Manhattan Public Library from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., at the UFM House from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., and at the Douglass Community Center from 7:30 to 9

Volunteers are needed to help with registration at any of the posts.

"The special characteristics of the people of Kansas, such as their sincerity and

88

By CYNDI OVERHOLSER energy, are reflected in the Manhattan Collegian Reporter community," said Julie Govert, UFM program coordinator.

> The photography of the late Fred Wrightman, Manhattan photographer, is featured throughout the catalog.

UFM is not affiliated with K-State, but is what is known as a "free university,"

"UFM is built on the concept that anyone can teach and anyone can learn," Govert

"UFM helps to develop a self-concept for both the people who teach the classes as well as those who take them," she said.

Informal ways of teaching and learning are stressed. For example, children may actually teach other children in some of the

### —CAR WASH—

**Walmart Parking Lot** 

Sat., Sept. 15 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sun., Sept. 16 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

CARS \$1.50 TRUCKS & VANS \$2.00

TB≰ & KKY

NATIONAL BAND HONORARIES









# 'Cats host volleyball tourney; 20 teams to compete for title

By STEVE ATKINSON Collegian Reporter

In three years, the K-State Invitational Volleyball Tournament has grown from a small, six-team event to a two-day, twenty-team tournament. This year's tourney is scheduled for today and Saturday in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

# Sports

Five Big 8 teams are entered in the tourney. Defending champion Northern Colorado and Oral Roberts will be heavily favored when pool play begins at 4 p.m. today.

The tournament is set up with four pools of five teams. The two teams with the best winloss records from each pool advance to Division I playoffs while the other teams playoff in Division II. The Division I and II playoffs are single elimination with two champions determined in the end.

K-STATE'S CHANCES to recapture the champonahip which they won in the initial tournament will be hurt by the abscence of starters Susan and Jenny Koehn, who will be in Chicago attending their sister's wedding. Coach Ron Spies is cautiously optimistic despite the loss of the Koehns'.

"If everyone plays well, we will still contend, but this will make it harder for us. There will be changes in the lineup and a few people will have to play new positions," Spies said.

"We are about where I expect us to be this time of year though. I was especially pleased with the performance of Carla Diemer in last weekend's matches."

# Fall baseball opens with 2 games here

Although most K-State sports fans will be looking to Saturday for the football opener, the baseball team will also be opening its

Baseball? Yes, although September baseball is usually reserved for the major leagues, K-State will be playing in a 12-game fall season.

Dave Baker, K-State's third-year baseball coach, said he'll be using fall baseball to strengthen his team for the spring season. Baker also said he'll rely on the fall season to help him cut his roster by spring from 35 to 30 players.

K-State begins its 12-game fall schedule at noon Saturday with a doubleheader against Allen County. All fall games will be played at Frank Myers Field.



Diemer was instrumental in the Wildcats' victory over Iowa State in Lincoln. Spies also noted the performance of Kathy Teahan in last weekend's action.

THE 'CATS OPEN pool play at 5 p.m. today against Kearney State. They play their second match against Drake at 7 p.m. and conclude pool play Saturday with contests against Missouri Western at 11 a.m. and Oklahoma State at noon.

Division II semifinals begin at 1 p.m. Saturday with the championship at 5:30 p.m. Division I semifinals start at 2:30 p.m. and the championship match is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Tickets for the tournament are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students. All of the matches will be played in Ahearn Fieldhouse and the gymnasium.

### **Enjoy Singing?**

Join our choir! Choir practice—9:30 A.M. Worship service—10:45 A.M.

First Congregational Church Poyntz & Juliette

# LUTHERAN CHURCHES

Of Manhattan

### Welcome You! FIRST LUTHERAN

10th & Poyntz Pastor Milton J. Olson

Pastor Thomas F. Schaeffer Church Phone: 537-8532, 8533 WORSHIP: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday YOUNG ADULT FORUM & BIBLE STUDY: 9:40 a.m. Sunday STUDENT FELLOWSHIP SUPPER: 5:30 p.m. Sunday, September 16

### PEACE LUTHERAN

2500 Kimball Avenue
Pastor David E. Nelson
Church Phone: 539-7371
WORSHIP: 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday
EVENING PRAYER ON FEAST AND
COMMEMORATIVE DAYS
ADULT STUDY GROUP: 9:15 a.m.

### **CAMPUS MINISTRY**

ECM Center, 1021 Denison
Don Fallon, Campus Pastor
Office Phone: 539-4451
WORSHIP: DANFORTH CHAPEL (on campus): 11 a.m. Sunday
BIBLE STUDY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday,
ECM Center, 1021 Denison
LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
(LSM) FELLOWSHIP: 5 p.m. Sunday,
1021 Denison



# ESS Wins On Campus



### In comparative tests, students attending U.C.L.A. judge ESS superior to JBL, Bose, Pioneer, AR, and Cerwin Vega.

In a recent blind listening test involving hundreds of students attending U.C.L.A., ESS speakers were judged superior in overall performance to other top speaker brands, sometimes by mar-

gins of nearly
3 to 1. The controlled test
was conducted under the
supervision of
an independent national
testing laboratory.
The particle

tory.
The participants compared ESS against comparably priced models from Bose, JBL, Pioneer, AR and Cerwin Vega, in an environment designed to simulate home listening conditions. Loudness differences were electronically equalized.

were electronically equalized. For three continuous days, groups of up to 30 students listened, without knowledge of the speaker model or brand, to the same musical material played on all the

speakers. They were then asked to choose which speaker, in their opinion, sounded best. Tests were conducted for clarity, accuracy and freedom from distortion.

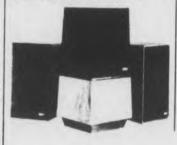
Students repeatedly selected ESS speakers in 13 out of 14 head-on comparison tests—even, as the graph above reveals, when compared to far more expensive competitive brand models.

ESS project technicians acknowledged that they were not surprised. "We would not have conducted such controlled, precisely monitored tests, had we not been confident of the superiority of the ESS Heil Air Motion Transformer." The Heil Air Motion Transformer midrange tweeter, invented by Dr. Oskar

Heil, creator of the FET, is a unique principle of sound reproduction licensed exclusively to ESS. By squeezing the air instead of pushing it, the Heil achieves degrees of clarity, linearity and airiness unattainable with conventional drivers."

ESS will be conducting the

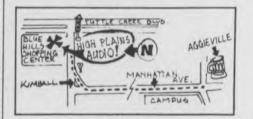
ESS will be conducting the same comparison test on college campuses across the nation. Watch for the dramatic results from the University of Wisconsin at Madison to be unveiled in coming weeks. Or better yet, visit your local ESS dealer and ask him to let you take the ESS Listening Test personally. See if you, too, can't hear the difference.



HEAR THE FULL LINE OF ESS SPEAKERS AT:



537-7370



Take the ESS Listening Test yourself



"Suggested Retail Price

### **Dickey directs Act II**

# '79 Wildcats premiere Saturday

Collegian Reporter

Act II under Jim Dickey's direction as K-State football coach officially began last spring. The first test comes Saturday.

That's when the Wildcats travel to Auburn for a date with the nationally-ranked Tigers. And that's when Dickey begins finding answers to questions many folks have asked since the end of last year's somewhat successful 4-7 season.

Questions such as who will replace Dan Manucci at quarterback? Or is K-State's defense really as bad as it looked last year? Or do the Wildcats have an adequate placekicker for the upcoming season?

"We're anxious to see how good we are," Dickey said. "A lot of people have been asking us that, but we really don't know right now.

Dickey thinks he's solved the problem at quarterback with Sheldon Paris. A native of British Columbia who never played high school football, Paris has looked sharp since the start of spring drills. He's currently running ahead of Paul Hobbs and Darrell Dickey.

IT'S A MUST that K-State finds a decent quarterback. The Wildcats' strength lies in their receivers, possibly the best set in the nation. But what good are they if no one can get the ball to them?

The defense, second-worst in the Big 8 last season, yielding more than 31 points per game (only Kansas was worse), has switched from a 5-2 to a 4-3 so the 'Cats can better utilize their speed and quickness. Dickey has been excited with the defenders progress thus far, but the unit is still unproven.

"The biggest difference between this year and last year," Defensive Coordinator Gary Darnell said, "is that we have leaders at every position. And the attitude has been very unselfish so far."

arnell and the rest of the coaching staff only hope the defenders are selfish on the field.

THE WILDCATS ARE in dire need of a kicker. Last year only Jim Ginther managed a field goal for K-State (there were seven attempts), and that was in the last game of the season. Ginther is currently battling junior college transfer Butch Stocking for the number one rights this season. The winner is yet to be decided.

"There's not much difference in them," Dickey said. "Maybe we'll use different ones from different positions on the field. We'll probably use both against Auburn, though, to see who can kick under pressure.'

**GILY'S** 

**Happy Hour** Prices

3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Hot Hors D'Oeuvres (hot cheese dips & chips, hot buttered popcorn, hot bean dip and bar-b-que meatballs!)



defense. In last year's tilt, the Tigers shredded K-State's defense for 45 points. The 'Cats managed 32, which usually is enough points to win.

Running backs James Brooks and Joe Cribbs key the Auburn attack. Brooks stung the 'Cat defense for 226 yards rushing in '78,

The key against Auburn will be the including 69- and 72-yard touchdown dashes. Cribbs finished with 1,205 yards rushing last season in the always-tough Southeastern Conference.

"The thing that scares me the most about them is the speed in their backfield," Dickey said. "With that kind of explosive power, they can bury you in a hurry.'

AUBURN QUARTERBACK Charlie Trotman returns as starter for the third year. He, too, was a pest for the 'Cats last year, throwing for 124 yards and two touch-

One wire service ranked Auburn 12th in its pre-season poll. The Tigers are expected to (See FOOTBALL, p. 14)

## **FORESTRY CLUB PICNIC**

Saturday, September 15 3-5 p.m.

> **Forestry State Extension Building** 2610 Claflin Rd.

Rides available Call Hall—2:30



TGIF With Us

\$1.50 Pitchers 50¢ Steins

1 to 6





# HPmakes professional business calculators students can afford.

Great Grinnin' Gazookus!

Hewlett-Packard has always made swell professional business calculators. 'Cept now they make some just for a student's needs and pocketbook.

They call 'em Series E. First is th' HP-37E Business Management for just \$75.\* Yep, it's your best bet in a basic financial calculator. Fer' instance it has the HP "cash flow sign convention" for intuitive problem solving-you don't have to know all that usual confusin' calculator stuff. And get a load of this: the HP-37E solves complex time and money problems so important to business students. Stuff like compound interest and growth, investment yield, return on investment and much more.

Then there's the HP-38E Advanced Financial with Programmability for only \$120.\* If you gotta do the same calculations over and over a couple o' million times - this is your baby. Just key in your program once and it's ready to go over and over. It's a breeze.

'Course the HP-38E has all the power of

the HP-37E, plus: Internal Rate of Return and Net Present Value for up to 1,980 cash flows in 20 groups; a 2,000-year calendar; 5 financial and 20 user memories; up to 99 program lines.

Sufferin' Sunfish! These are some calculators. So you really oughta see your HP dealer in short order. For the address: CALL TOLL FREE 800-648 4711 except for Alaska or Hawaii. In Nevada call 800-992-5710. And don't forget to ask your dealer for a free copy of "A buyer's guide to HP professional calculators." It'll help you in makin' the right choice. Sure as shootin'.



Dept. 658L, 1000 N.E. Circle Blvd., Corvallis, OR 97330

619/11

\*Suggested retail price excluding applicable state and local taxes — Continental U.S.A., Alaska & Hawaii

### Football...

Continued from p. 13

challenge Alabama for the conference title. "Everybody would like to start out with a sure victory, I think," Dickey said. "But like Bo Schembechler pointed out after Michigan's lopsided victory over Northwestern, 'It's hard to evaluate your team when you don't have a good test.' Auburn, though? I don't know if you want to start out with that hard of a test.'

Dickey likes his team's progress in the early going though.

"We've had an encouraging fall," he said. "I'd say we are right on schedule heading into our final week (of practice). The rest remains to be seen.'

K-State appears pretty healthy for the opener. Tight end Eddy Whitley, who has been nursing a strained quadricep much of the young season, is supposed to make the start. Of the first team, only flanker Eugene Goodlow, the conference's Newcomer of the Year in '78, is not expected to start. Bugged by a strained hamstring, Goodlow will be replaced in the lineup by Phil Pickard, a capable receiver who would probably start for most teams in the league. Goodlow is expected to play.

Kickoff for the game is set for 1:30 p.m. at Auburn's Jordon-Hare Stadium. A crowd of about 50,000 is expected to be on hand.



# Collegian

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

### FOR SALE

GUITARS! MARTIN, Takamine, Applause guitars and accessories at Baldwin Pianos and Organs, 413 Poyntz. Open 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (1-24)

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (5tf)

1976 BLACK Camaro V8-350. Automatic, stereo, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, tilt wheel. Sound package. 776-4407—see at Frank's Phillips '66 Service Sta., 1629 Poyntz. (9-14)

ALLIGATOR GREEN ¾ ton 1975 Chevy pickup. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Call Charlotte at 539-4412. (10-14)

FIAT-X19. Perfect condition. Must see to appreciate. 776-8999. (10-14)

ONE OWNER Datson 280Z. Loaded, excellent condition. 776-8999. (10-14)

REYNOLDS TRUMPET, nickel plated. Looks and sounds great. Two A78-13 snow tires. 776-7082 evenings. (10-14)

1974 YAMAHA 360 Enduro, 3,800 miles. Runs good, \$500. Evenings, 776-1310, 776-8616. (10-14) CONTACT LENS wearers. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (11-15)

40 CHANNEL Cobra 29 x LR citizen band. Features: power mike, P.A., high filter, noise blanker, L.E.D. read out, SWR calibration, R.F. grain, Delta tune, three function full swing meter. Call 776-4097 after 2:00 p.m. (11-14)

PICK YOUR own apples, 10¢/lb. Jonathan, red and yellow delicious. Bring your own containers and ladders. Brett's Garden Acres, 539-1901. Two miles southwest of Manhattan on K-18. Picking hours: Thursday through Monday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (12-16)

26 INCH, 10-speed bike. \$50. Call 539-0292, evenings. (12-15)

### Lucille's Fall Sale 20 to 50% off

Blue	reg. \$25.00
Jeans	\$12.00
Poly Cotton Jrs.	reg. \$18.00
Blouses	\$14.00
Corduroy	reg. \$20.00
Jeans, Pants	\$18.00
Purple Velour Sweaters	\$25-\$35
Western Knit	reg. \$12.50
Shirts	\$6.00
Summer Clearance	\$3.50 & \$5.00
Purple	¢10.00

### Lucille's

Pants

\$18.00

West Loop

PIONEER SA 9100 stereo amplifier-60 watts/channel, excellent condition, wood grained enclosure. Very reasonably priced. Call 539-9701. (12-14)

(Continued on page 15)

## downstown by Tim Downs





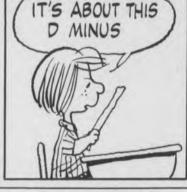




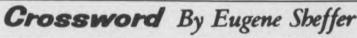
### by Charles Schultz











Gros
ACROSS
1 Land parcel
4 Aswan,
for one
7 Girl's name
12 English
cathedral
town
13 Exist
14 Bury
15 Naught
16 Uninformed
18 "- Grown

Accustomed to Her Face" 19 Skin lesions

20 Roman emperor 22 Shallow 23 Shallow receptacle

27 Rotten 29 Plot 31 - bear (kinkajou) 34 Consumed

35 Ascends 37 Church bench 38 Yawn

39 Seaman

41 Identical 45 Arias, often

47 Mauna -48 In top form 52 Hockey star 53 Where

Damascus is 54 Goddess of infatuation 55 Salt

56 German chemist 57 Scatter seed

58 Foxy DOWN

1 A premier of U.S.S.R.

10 Celtic god 11 - of theCovenant 17 Chops

platform

5 General

"Hap"

subway

7 Desserts

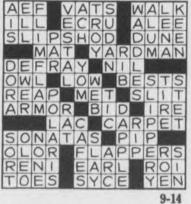
9 Actress

Hagen

8 In addition

6 Paris

Avg. solution time: 25 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

2 Word with 21 Very fat

drabor green 23 Melts 24 Prepare flax 3 Mary -25 Soul (Fr.) Moore 26 Urge 4 Raised

28 Always, to a poet 30 Letter

31 Old crone 32 Old money of account

33 Pinch 36 Start for watch or light 37 On the

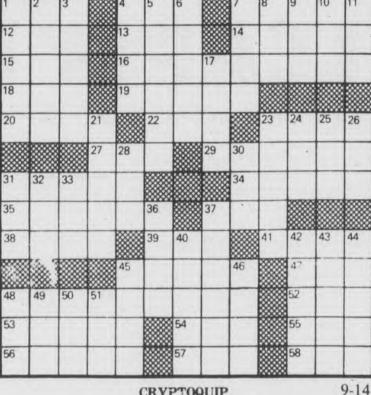
double! 40 Assumed name 42 At -

(perplexed) 43 Ethical 44 Civil

War general 45 Scorch 46 Turn at an

angle 48 Tenet 49 American

humorist 50 Attempt 51 Hasten



CRYPTOQUIP

JNBJ, BEDZPNDA LDSNIDPKI UEIG

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - TYPESETTER GOOFED OFF IN RESETTING GOOD FICTION COPY.

KAGJZDSS LSDNAIUKA

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals P



MILLIAM



\* ONE DAY EMERGENCY SERVICE

> on most single vision prescriptions

**★ FREE ADJUSTMENTS** 

**★ CONTACT LENS SUPPLIES** 

1117 WESTLOOP 537-1331

**BEVERLY DILLE Nationally Certified Optician** 



MONEY-EXPERIENCE-MONEY-FRIENDSHIPS-MONEY

KSU RESIDENCE HALL FOOD SERVICES NOW HIRING STUDENT **EMPLOYEES** 

TIMES: Breakfast-Lunches-Dinners We fit your schedule into ours.

PAY: \$2.90/hour

WHERE: Kramer Food Center 532-6482 Derby Food Center 532-6483 Van Zile Food Center 532-6485

WHEN: Immediately!!

### (Continued from p. 14)

1979 HONDA 750 Super Sport, 1500 miles, highway pegs. Excellent condition. Call 776-3252, ask for Kim. (12-14)

12x60 GREAT Lakes mobile home. Skirted and tied down in Redbud Estates. Two bedrooms, two baths—tub and shower. Front room, new carpet. Kitchen/breakfast bar with table and chairs. Central heat and cooling. Washer and dryer. Ready to move in today. Call Brad at 537-4367. (12-16)

1972 RANCHERO, excellent condition, 19 mpg, 8-track, custom paint. New tires, brakes and engine, 537-8651, \$1900 or best offer (12-14)

STEREO SYSTEM (Juliette speakers, receiver; Glenburn turntable with pre-amp). \$65 or best offer. Nikko 501-5, 50 watt receiver, \$50. 539-3355. (12-16)

1974 HONDA 360 w/extras, 7000 miles. Call 539-1796. (12-14)

GOOD USED carpet—wall to wall, dark sand color, 10x18, 15x11—\$20, 539-4285 after 5:30 p.m. (13-14)

VOX PORTABLE Organ—excellent condition, \$200; Vox Essex Bass Amp—excellent condition, \$100; together—\$250. Mary Hull, 1127 Houston Street. (13-17)

BUYING STEREO Speakers? Don't buy without listening to the revolutionary new Lancer systems. For information/demonstration call 539-8986, 776-7248. (13-17)

PRECISION ACOUSTIC speakers, 4-way towers, 4-year guarantee—340 North 16th Street. Phone Dave, 776-3708 after 5:30 p.m. (13-15)

1976 PLYMOUTH Trail-Duster. Four-wheel drive, four-on-thefloor. Call 776-8439 to see. (13-14)

1973 JEEP Wagoneer, four-wheel drive. Cheap. Call 776-8439.

AVAILABLE NOW—12x65 American Home, three bedroom, two baths, furnished. Washer, dryer, central air. 494-2469.

1969 CHEVROLET Impala—in excellent running condition.
Owner moving overseas. Call Emmanuel, A-23 Jardine
Terrace, 537-0801. (13-17)

PIONEER SX-780 45 watt receiver with 0.05 THD. Brand new, factory sealed—only \$240. Call 539-7656, ask for Poon. (14-

YAMAHA FG —350W folk guitar. One year old. Excellent condition. Call 532-3631. (14-16)

BUNKBED, SOLID construction, Ideal for dorm, \$35, Must see to appreciate, 776-4855, (14-16)

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

# \* \* \* \* \* \* NEW OWNERSHIP ANNOUNCES THE NEW WILDCAT CREEK

We cordially invite you to come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNITY and meet the new management, Tom and Rita Knollman.

Wildcat Creek is presently completing renovation and remodeling and we promise to be an exciting new community in WILDCAT COUNTRY.

### STUDENTS WELCOME

We offer both one and two bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Each apartment features wall-towall carpeting, refrigerator, stove, disposal, is fully draped and air conditioned.

# WILDCAT CREEK provides:

TWO SWIMMING POOLS NEW PARKING LOT TWO LAUNDRY FACILITIES

### FREE SHUTTLE BUS WITH DAILY RUNS TO KSU AND AIB

AND ONLY A THREE-MINUTE WALK TO MOVIE THEATERS, DRUG STORES, SUPER MARKETS, BANKS, AND MANY MORE SHOPS, STORES AND RESTAURANTS.

Rentals Start at \$169 Per Month

Come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNITY for yourself.

We're open 7 days a week - Monday through Friday 8:00 - 8:00; Saturday 10:00 - 5:00; Sunday.12:00 - 5:00.

At 1413 Cambridge Place Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Professionally managed by Gold Crown Properties, Inc.

For more information call: (913) 539-2951

### \*\*\*\*\*

STUDENT HOUSING—furnished rooms, laundry, kitchen facilities, parking, walk to KSU and Aggieville, \$55 up, bills paid, 537-4233. (1-15)

TWO BEDROOM turnished mobile homes, air conditioned. One mile to campus \$120 to \$150. No pets. 537-8389. (3-17) COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment. Call 539-3455 after 5:00 p.m. (10-14)

THREE BEDROOM house for couple or small family: appliances, garage, fenced yard, good location. \$325/month. 537-1269 or 539-7725. (13-22)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment across from Ahearn. Available now. Call 537-8096 or 537-1803. (13-16)

FURNISHED ONE-bedroom basement apartment one block from campus. Suitable for two. Call 539-6995. (14-19)

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom basement apartment. One-third block from campus at 1822 Hunting, \$180/month. Call 776-7563, 776-9229. (14-18)

### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALES TO share furnished houses with laundry, at 1005 Vattier and at 809 N. 11th, \$50 up. 539-8401. (1-15)

MALE TO share two bedroom mobile home located south of Tuttle Creek Dam. \$60/month plus ½ utilities. Call 776-5617 after 6:00 p.m. (8-14)

ROOMMATE TO share spacious house with fireplace, laundry, own bedroom and bathroom. Three blocks west of campus. Available through December. We prefer to share meals. \$83/month plus utilities. 776-5589. (10-14)

MALE TO share two bedroom apartment, one and one-half miles from campus. \$130/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-7381 after 4:30 p.m. (11-14)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment, \$80/month plus one-half electricity. 539-8867 evenings or 537-8839. Ask for Ricki. (11-15)

ONE ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom apartment close to campus. Call John after 5:00 p.m.—537-8859. (13-17)

MALE TO share spacious apartment, one and one-half miles from campus. Cable TV and laundry. \$92/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-3626 after 7:00 p.m. (13-17)

### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

HOWSER STABLES, permanent horse boarding facility. Phone—539-9202 for scheduled openings. (4-24)

### ATTENTION

STAINED GLASS liquidation sale! 30% off supplies. Protean Glass Studio. 715 South Juliette. Afternoons. Closed Mondays. 539-3243. (10-14)

### NOTICES

WEDDING INVITATIONS—Complete line of invitations and accessories to announce your wedding in a special way. Personalized service. Prompt delivery. Call Sara Levitt, 539-0238. (11-25)

IT'S OKAY to be gay. Get to know others like you. HARC meets this Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Call the FONE for location. (12-14)

HELLO, PEOPLE living on the block between 11th, Bluemont, 12th, and Vattler, how about a block party. Call 537-0280 and comment. (12-16)

ADDING A section of Beginning Sailing. Meet at KSU Boathouse area at 5:30 p.m., Friday, September 14, 1979. For more information call 539-5136 or 532-5566. (13-14)

I AM interested in contacting persons who have knowledge of the intended use of the Ouija Board, 532-5210. (14-15)

### LOST

MBA TEXAS instrument calculator in Union's Cats Pause Reward. If found, call 776-7071. (12-14)

CALICO KITTEN, four months (white, grey, tan). Reward. 537-4699. (12-16)

BLACK MALE kitten, 4-5 months old. Lost in vicinity of North 15th. Reward, Call 539-8407. (12-14)

KEYS ON gold ring. Reward. 537-4789 or 539-5269 after 6:00

### FOUND

LIGHT METER: 776-3698, evenings. (11-14)

BIKE ON campus. Call 776-6293 after 5:00 p.m. (14-16)

### ANNOUNCEMENT

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: Come to Kedzie 103 to buy a group photo for the 1980 Royal Purple. If you want to charge, bring a requisition signed by department or adviser. (12-14)

### FREE

IRISH SETTER—well trained, needs room to run. Four years old. Free to good home. No longer can keep at apartment. Call 776-7753. (14)

### HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for waitress/waiters and assistant bartenders. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 4:00

NOW TAKING applications for part-time bartenders, waitresses/waiters, D.J.'s and doormen. Apply between 5:00 and 9:00 p.m. at Mel's Alley, 113 South 3rd. (9-18)

MR. K'S is taking applications for noon sandwich personnel. Apply in person, 710 North Manhattan after 1:00 p.m. (9-14)

SECRETARY—NINE hours a week. Tuesdays, 1:00-3:30 p.m., other days arranged. Experienced with stencil and mimeograph, 80 wpm. \$3/hour. Begin September 18th. Apply-Secretary, Box #50, c/o K-State Collegian. (10-14)

LIBRARIAN—KANSAS State University Libraries has an opening for a half-time Assistant Science Librarian. This is a temporary, one year appointment with a possible one year extension. The position is primarily reference in nature but will involve some acquisition responsibilities. The MLS is required with preference given to persons with a science background or experience. Knowledge of Online Bibliographic Searching helpful. Appointment will be at the instructor level. Salary range is \$5,620-\$7,350. Deadline for applications, October 1, 1979. Send resume and three references to: Richard Rohrer, Assistant Director, Farrell Library, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (11-14)

RN—IMMEDIATE openings for 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. and 3:00-11:00 p.m. shifts. Competitive salary and differential. Please contact Director of Nursing, Geary Community Hospital, 913-238-4131, ext. 134. Equal Opportunity Employer (11-20)

FULL MORNINGS 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at least three days a week, or full days, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. Call Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (11-14)

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Someone for beefherdsman and row crop work. Sunshine Farms, Warren Ploeger, Morrill, KS 66515. Phone (913) 459-2267. (12-14)

PART-TIME houseboy, sorarity, 539-2433. (12-14)

BRIERCLIFFE HOMEOWNER'S Association is now accepting bids for painting one set of duplexes. Interested persons should pick up specifications and bid forms from resident manager at 332 Twykingham between 6:30 and 8:00 p.m. only. If you need direction, call 776-9759 after 6:00 p.m. (12-14)

KANSAS STATE University is now taking applications for part-time temporary Food Service Worker I's. Work hours 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. No experience required. Apply at K.S.U. Personnel Office, Rm. 225, Anderson Hall. Equal Opportunity Employer (12-14)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for it's new restaurant opening in October. Available positions include waitresses/waiters and bartenders (must be over twenty-one), bus persons, hostesses/hosts, kitchen personnel. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. or call 539-9936 for interview. (13-19)

RURAL COMMUNITY Workshop Assistant in University for Man's State Outreach Program. Work/study eligibility. Nine months, 20 hours per week, \$2.90 per hour. Typing, correspondence, conference information, project reports. Applications available from KSU, Dept. of Regional & Community Planning, Seaton Hall, Room 302, 532-5958. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (13-15)

STUDENTS FOR Handicapped Concerns has a work study student position opening. Inquire at Holtz Hall, Office of Coordinator for Students with Physical Limitations or call 532-6436. (13-15)

THE GREAT Impasta has immediate openings for part-time evening cooks. Apply in person at the Great Impasta, 1118 Laramie. (13-17)

PRESCHOOL TEACHER wanted for toddler group Friday mornings. Appropriate education or experience required. Call 539-1626. (13-14)

REGISTERED PHYSICAL Therapist: Department Head position needed by October. Modern ninety-two bed acute care facility. Attractive salary and benefits. Geary Community Hospital, Junction City, Kansas near beautiful Lake Milford. Please contact Personnel Department, P.O. Box 490, phone 913-238-4131. (13-22)

PART-TIME tree farm laborer. Call 537-8265. (13-14)

BARTENDER AND waitress wanted at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Experience necessary. Top pay after ability is shown. Desire to work necessary. Call for appointment between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon. 537-7952. (14-17)

### PERSONAL

HAL, BETTY, Captain John, and the entire Kedzie Krew—Give us a kiss Duckie. The Shuck that ate Tarkio. (12-14)

HAYMAKER 9 Alumni: Come down to K's Friday from 3:00-6:00 p.m. and help us win a "Mega Drunk" against 5th. Hay 9, (13-14)

KELLI, DEBBIE, Ann, Diane, Patty, Tammy, Debbie, Donna; The poison ivy, killer bees, stings on the buns, sleeping in the sand, Sunday morning hangovers, missed check points, waiting on the bridge, picking popcorn, shoes full of sand, and the sing-along with Juan. We beat them all! We couldn't have done it without you. See ya all at the steak fry. The 4th Floor Hay Crew. (14)

HI KY! Just wanted you to know that your little sister is thinking about you. (14)

TO THE trizzy haired blonde kid in room 204; We're "rusking" our necks to wish you a happy birthday from the bottom of our sweaty jogging socks. Love, Mugsy, Toots, Maddie. (14)

KITTY D.: Happy 21st birthday! Surprises in store and a whole lot more. Let's celebrate! Love, Chilie G. (14)

HEY TOAD Lips! Thanks drumsticks for eleven fantastic months. You'll always be my favorite yo-yo! Frank. (14)

"BRICK" HOUSE—It's been six months since sandy beaches and Louie's Backyard. Do you still love me more than stuffed shrimp? Happy Anniversary—Trey. (14)

TEXAS TOM: Beer and paydays don't exactly mix well together, but the speed clean was fun. Sorry about em-

barrassing you. Hey baby, you want to dance, at the barn. Oh, by the way, the ticket's yours. You deserve it. Your platonic friend. (14)

DEB MUELLER—Roses are red; Violets are blue; It sure is grand; To have a little sis like you! Clovia love, Marianne. (14)

(14)
DEB MUELLER—Pledge today. Active tomorrow. Watch out,

Stan, for what may follow. Your Biggs sis. (14)

DENISE OF 247: I know several people who have flatbeds that you can use. Glenna. P.S. Just don't ruin my social

TO A sweet, handsome guy who's "in love". We've only got 105 days left til it's legal. I can't wait! Love, your fil' gal. (14)

ALPHA CHI Dates, Bow to your partner, bow to your side.

RUSS B.—Happy Birthday two days early. Hope you have a happy one. From a curly headed friend! (14)

Saturday night will you survive? (14)

RUSTYFACE—HEY, Happy Birthday to the craziest guy I worked with all summer! Twenty-one, wow! Celebrate hard! Love, Miss Efficiency. (14)

JOE: THIS is it, this one's for you. Thanks for being you, you're a great kid and you're always there when I need ya. Have a nice weekend and take care. Love ya, your huffy.

MEN GALORE, Haymaker more, Swanies and Munchies and then two little Stevies. Happy twentieth!—Stork, DQ, Beetle Butt and Borch. (14)

MOM AYERS—We would like to say Happy Birthday to the best on campus. Love, your everloving 75 daughters. (14)

COME HELP me celebrate my Big Bang Party tonight at 7:00 p.m. at Tuttle Dead End. See ya there! BYOB. Coop. (14)

COOP—BE ready for one Big Bang of a B-day! At least now if ya get R-Rucky, you'll be prepared if he isn't. Go for it! Happy twentieth. Pog and Shoe. (14)

RUSTY—FIGURED it out yet? If not, that's okay. I'm with the band and it's London or bust! Happy twenty-first Birthday—Your mysterious gift giver. (14)

TO THE Boyd Fivesome: I wanna canoe, I wanna canoe, I wanna canoe with you! But then can we do something else for awhile? The Magnificent Marlatt Eleven. (14)

NADA AND Company, Word is spreading that you're picking up some weird company lately. Enjoy, B. (14)

HARC-WELCOME brothers and sisters. Join us Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Call FONE for location. (14)

JENNIFER: TODAY'S your day, so have some fun. But look out Winfield, here she comes! Happy twenty-second Bir-

BUCK: SO you are twenty-one today. You don't look a day over sixteen. Knotthead. (14)

thday. I love ya, Jano. (14)

### WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass, (14)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (14)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Students welcome (14) PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go ½ mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (14)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (14)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (14)

BLUE VALLEY Methodist Church, Sunday Services—10:30 a.m., Discussion Group—9:00 a.m. For transportation, call 532-3553. (14)

MANHATTAN FRIENDS (Quaker) Meeting. 1221 Thurston, Sundays Silent Meeting for Meditation: 10:00 a.m., Discussion: 11:00 a.m. Visitors welcome either time. (14)

# FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz

### **Sunday Worship**

8:45 A.M. Holy Communion First Sunday of the month

9:45 Church School University Class Education Center Rm. 38 Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz 11 A.M. Worship

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (14)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (14)

On Sunday Morning At

# FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 8th & Leavenworth

Please Come and Share In

OF WORSHIP at 8:45 a.m. or 11:00 a.m.

THE CHURCH SCHOOL WITH Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m.

Every Sunday morning during the School Year, the blue bus will be outside Goodnow at 10:35 a.m., and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. worship. The bus returns to campus following the service.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:45 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598, (14)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (14)

### STUDENTS

### Worship With Us This Sunday

9:45 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Worship Service 6:00 p.m.-Church Training 7:00 p.m.-Worship Service

Special Sunday School and Church Training activities for students, followed by joint worship services.

### College Heights Baptist Church

Across From Farm Bureau for transportation, call: 539-3598

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (14)

### GARAGE SALE

1801 VAUGHN—Saturday 8:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m. Clothing, toys, candles, entertainment center, magazines, books, misc.

BOOKS, CLOTHES, records, two formal dresses, much misc. 1231 Ratone, 9:00 a.m. ? Saturday, September 15th. (14)

# The Past Revisited... YEARS AGO TOMORROW Cotton Limbocker started a tradition when he opened...

### WE HAVEN'T CHANGED THAT MUCH!

This old photo taken back in the early 40's shows The Chef Cafe during a routine lunch hour...it looks almost this way today! Business is great and the food and service are still top-quality—the faces and styles have changed, but the location hasn't. The Chef has been modernized, but is basically like it was 40 years ago!...Cotton



Old And New Friends Alike-Please Join Us For ...

Jur 40th

Celebration

ONE DAY ONLY

back in '39 would become a giant. A small restaurant—yes, it now numbers 22 stools...but what a gigantic tradition of fine food and service have been built-up over the years! Thank You Cotton! Join us in celebration of 40 years of friendship and

"You'll Be Glad You Waited" (Bob Limbocker Promises Only A Brief Wait If Things Do Get Backed-Up) All Day Specials

# Menu Specials

For Lunch Or Dinner Served 10:30-2:30 and 5:00-8:00 only

15¢ Homemade Vegetable Soup. .

59¢ Beef Stew With Fresh Vegetables

Sugar Cured Ham 'N Navy Beans with Corn Bread . 44¢ . 59¢

FRIED CHICKEN AND PAN GRAVY GROUND BEEF AND MACARONI . . . . . . . 49¢

**GRILLED CALVES LIVER** AND ONIONS .....

All Served With Buttered Corn or Cole Slaw

ALL OTHER REGULAR ITEMS 

 Carry-Out Dinners **Are Regular Price** 

No Breakfasts
Served After 11:00 A.M.

1939 Fun - 1939 Prices!

111 SOUTH FOURTH-DOWNTOWN



# Kansas Collegian

Monday

September 17, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 85, No. 15

### Camp David accords one year later

# Carter certain talks will succeed

signing of the Camp David accords, their promise of peace in the Middle East is only half fulfilled.

Egypt and Israel, as they promised to do, have negotiated a peace treaty. Israel is withdrawing from the Sinai. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who barely spoke to each other at Camp David, now seem to have developed a close and effective relationship. That is the positive side.

On the negative side, the negotiations on Palestinian autonomy have gone almost nowhere, according to sources familiar with the negotiations, and there is little indication that the inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, or the rest of the Arab world, will accept their validity. Whether the Egypt-Israel peace can survive a failure in those talks remains to be seen.

PRESIDENT CARTER said in a statement Sunday that the talks on autonomy for the West Bank and Gaza "are proceeding on schedule, in an atmosphere of good will and serious cooperation." He

succeed."

The president said that "after 30 years of hostility and war, Israel is truly at peace with its largest Arab neighbor. The relations between them are improving daily."

He said he does not underestimate difficulties that lie ahead. But, he added, "we knew from the outset that the road would be hard and rocky.'

FOR CARTER, the political benefits of the event have proven ephemeral. His standing in the polls shot up immediately afterward, but it has dropped to new lows in recent weeks.

Some of the problems were foreseen last Sept. 17 as Carter, Sadat and Begin gathered around a gilt-edged table in the White House's East Room to sign the documents they had labored over at the summit.

One U.S. official who was there recalls, "We knew the Palestinian framework was very vague. And we knew that Sadat's foreign minister (Mohammed Kamel) had resigned because of that, presaging the Arab world's reaction."

Even more important in retrospect was

WASHINGTON (AP) - One year after the added: "I am confident those talks will the failure of Carter and Begin to agree on the duration of the freeze on new Israeli settlements in the occupied West Bank, the official said.

> THAT AGREEMENT was reached during a private conversation between the two men as the negiotiations neared a climax. Carter thought the freeze was to last until negotiations for the West Bank autonomy plan were complete, at least a year. Begin insisted that the freeze was to last only until the Egyptian-Israeli treaty negotiations were finished, or about three months.

> In practice, Begin's view has prevailed, and new settlements have been established. The Carter administration chose not to préss the issue too hard last fall because it did not want to upset the negotiations on the Egypt-Israel peace treaty, which was finally completed in March.

> But now, the officials believe that the American inability to enforce its view of the freeze has contributed to the hostility of the Arab world to the accords, convincing it that Israel has no intention of relinquishing the West Bank and the United States will not force it to.

# **Berkeley students** protected from **H-bomb secrets**

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - A diagram and the complete text of a controversial letter that the government says contains secret information about the hydrogen bomb were published Sunday in a special edition of the Madison Press Connection.

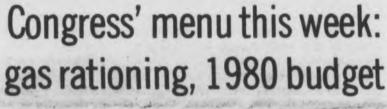
The letter - written by Charles Hansen, a computer programmer from Mountain View, Calif. - figured in a Saturday night ruling by a federal judge in San Francisco, who issued a temporary restraining order barring the student-run Daily Californian of Berkeley from publishing it.

As published in the Press Connection, Hansen's 18-page letter is about half technical information on what he says is how to build and trigger a hydrogen bomb and half social commentary on the need of the American people to have the information so they will understand the weapon's destructive power.

U.S. District Judge Robert Schnacke ordered the Daily Californian and two of its editors not to publish or give anyone else material from the letter, which the government classified earlier in the week as 'secret restricted data" under the Atomic Energy Act of 1954

Hansen, 32, says his hobby is collecting documents about nuclear weaponry. Copies of his letter, written to Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., apparently had been sent to as many as seven newspapers and several individuals.

The newspaper said it decided to publish the material as an answer to what it called government censorship.



WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional energy conferees will make another try this week at forging a compromise standby gas-rationing bill while the full House and Senate go to work on the federal budget.

House-Senate conferees on the bill to give the president authority to ration gasoline in a shortage are snarled in a dispute over whether Congress should have prior veto power over such a plan.

The conference committee scheduled a Monday afternoon meeting and leaders were hopeful a compromise could be reached by mid-week.

Both House and Senate have cleared the boards for floor debate this week on the 1980 budget. Both chambers will deal with measures containing higher spending proposals and bigger budget deficits than they agreed to tentatively last May.

HIGHER-THAN-EXPECTED inflation and a developing recession will drive up government spending and increase the deficit, congressional budget writers say.

The House measure calls for \$548.7 billion in 1980 spending compared to \$542.7 billion in the budget being considered by the Senate. Both figures exceed the target Congress set last May for a \$532 billion budget.

The House measure also projects a \$29.2 billion deficit; the Senate a \$28 billion one. This compares to the \$23 billion deficit goal Congress set for itself in May.

Oil industry representatives go before a House energy subcommittee today to say whether they intend to heed the president's request to voluntarily freeze heating-oil prices.

Prices of the fuel already have soared 50 percent since last December, with heating oil now selling for more than 80 cents a gallon in New England and other areas where it is used extensively for heating homes.

REP. TOBY MOFFETT, D-Conn., chairman of the Government Operations Committee's subcommittee on energy, invited 11 Northeast oil suppliers to testify. He noted that Texaco announced prior to the president's call last week for the price freeze that it plans to hold the line on its prices.

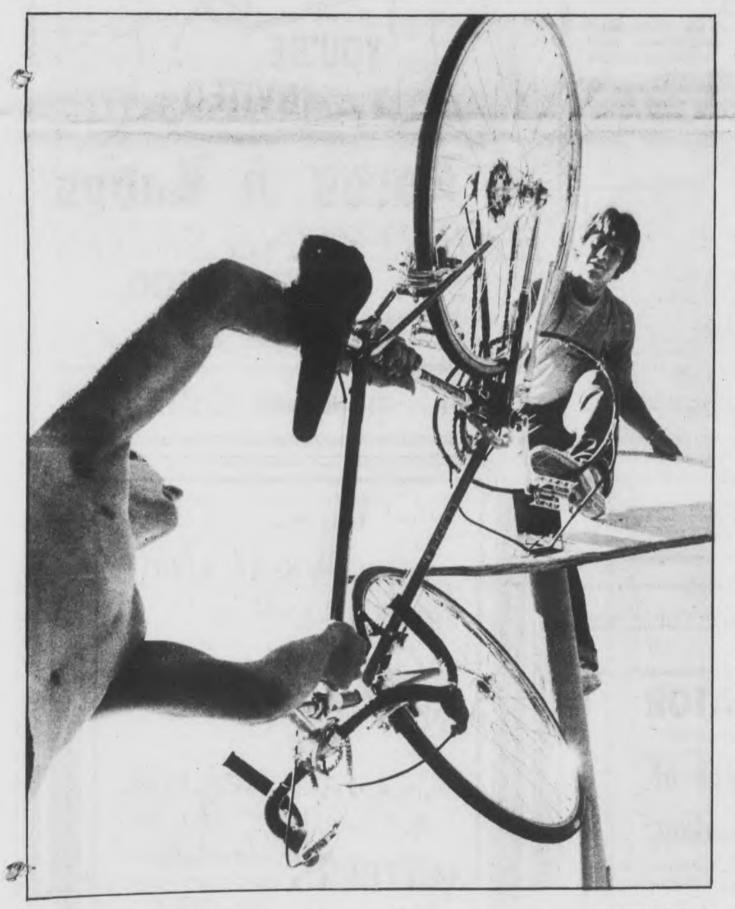
Senate conferees don't want to relinquish congressional control over details of a rationing plan while the House conferees and the White House want to give the president a free

The legislation would grant the president standby rationing authority only. Supplies of gasoline, diesel fuel and heating oil would have to drop by 20 percent before he could impose

### Inside

THE SWEET SOUNDS of "Sweet Georgia Brown" will be heard in Ahearn Field House soon, and you can "Globetrot" over to the Union and buy your tickets today. See p. 6.

SHAKE, SHAKE, SHAKE your belly (with apologies to K.C. and the Sunshine Band). See p. 14 to learn all about the misunderstood art of belly dancing.



Parking problems

Doug Ewing, sophomore in accounting, top, gets a little help from Jerry Hayes, junior in marketing, after a prank at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Sunday.

Staff photo by Tim Costello

# Poll predicts Kennedy to win early tests

Voters in New Hampshire and Iowa — two states with early tests for presidential candidates - would choose Sen. Edward Kennedy over President Carter by overwhelming margins, according to separate newspaper polls.

And the New Hampshire residents polled said they would vote for Kennedy, a Democrat from neighboring Massachusetts, even if he were not on the ballot.

The polls were conducted and reported Sunday by the Boston Globe and the Des Moines Register.

If Kennedy were a candidate in New Hampshire's presidential primary, he could win 68 percent of the vote compared to 20 percent for Carter, according to a poll taken for the Globe.

If Kennedy were only a write-in candidate, the Globe survey showed he would still capture 58 percent of the vote, compared to 28 percent for Carter and 11 percent for California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., with 3 percent undecided.

FORTY-NINE PERCENT of the Iowa Democrats polled for the Register favored Kennedy among eight possible candidates. President Carter had the support of 26 percent in the poll. Sixty-four percent said Kennedy had the best chance to beat any Republican candidate in 1980.

Iowa holds its presidential caucuses in

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS January. The New Hampshire primary is in February.

In the New Hampshire sampling, Kennedy's margin over Carter dropped by five percentage points when half of those polled were reminded of the death of Mary Jo Kopechne in the senator's car at Chappaquiddick 10 years ago, and of the fact that he lives apart from his wife, Joan, the Globe reported.

But the Register's copyright story said that its poll indicates Iowa voters do not think Kennedy's behavior at Chappaquiddick should disqualify him from running for president.

According to the poll, 74 percent said Kennedy's behavior should not stand in the way of his candidacy, 19 percent said his past should keep him out of the race and 7 percent were undecided.

The Iowa poll was based on in-home interviews with 595 adults selected by a probability sampling method. It was conducted between Aug. 15 and 18, before Kennedy announced that his family had dropped objections to his candidacy.

The telephone survey of 2,017 people who said they were registered New Hampshire voters was conducted between Sept. 7 and 11. A similar poll taken in May showed Kennedy with 52 percent, Carter with 30 percent, Brown with 13 percent, and 5 percent undecided.

# 'Old power': politics new wrinkle

WASHINGTON (AP) - Politicians looking to next year's elections may want to give special attention to the elderly, who turn out at the polls in larger percentages than younger Americans.

A special Census Bureau report on the nation's elderly, released Sunday, discloses that the percentage of elderly persons voting in 1978 was 10 points higher than for the population as a whole.

The report says that in the 1976 presidential contest, 62 percent of persons aged 65 and older voted, compared with 49 percent of people aged 18 to 34.

In recent years the percentage of

Americans going to the polls has declined steadily.

For the past eight elections, voting by the population as a whole has dropped by 10 percent for both presidential and congressional contests.

Voting by the elderly has also dropped 10 percent in congressional contests, but it showed a decline of only 4 percent when the presidency was at stake.

For older black Americans, the proportion voting in presidential elections actually increased 9 percent between 1964 and 1976, while remaining steady in congressional contest years.

# Campus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK , the K-State educational information and campus assistance center, needs volunteers. Stop by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fairchild 205

TEACHER'S AIDE PROGRAM is now taking applications. Applications are available in Holton Hall 112 from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and in Holton Hall 104 during other business hours.

SPRING 1980 STUDENT TEACHERS assignment request forms are now available in Holton Hall 104. Deadline for submitting request forms is September 25,

ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL is now taking applications for council positions. Applications are available in the SGA office and the dean's office in

1980 ALL UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE council is taking applications for a volunteer student coordinator. Pick up applications in Anderson 104.

LIVING GROUPS should inform the SGS office of their Living Group Advisory Council representative's name before the first meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 25.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL IS NOW taking applications for a position as Arts and Sciences student senator. Applications may be picked up in the SGS

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the basement of the military science building until Nov. 6.

office or in Eisenhower 113. They are due Wednesday.

TODAY

BLUE KEY will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union conference room. Come dressed in Blue Key uniforms for pictures.

OFF-CAMPUS COUNCIL will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Phi

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will have an open meeting at 7 p.m.

TAU BETA SIGMA AND KAPPA KAPPA PSI marching band honoraries will have a car wash from 1 to 4 p.m. in the

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS will meet at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center for a business meeting and crepes party.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140. Ice cream will be served after the meeting.

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH AND THEATRE will have auditions for "The Lover," by Harold Pinter and "I Rise in Flame, Cried the Phoenix," by Tennessee Williams at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. Roles are available for three men and three women.

K-STATE PLAYERS DIRECTING CLASSES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the

ECONOMICS CLUB (U.S.E.) will meet at 3:30 p.m. in

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house

BLOCK AND BRIDLE executive committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 107. Regular meeting will follow at 7:30

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 103. STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will met at

7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 214. CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will meet at 6 p.m. in the SGS office. Guest speaker will be Dana Bradbury from

the Attorney General's office of Consumer Protection. Everyone welcome. COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Backroom at Kite's

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom One. nyone interested in German conversation

## SENATOR

needed for

# College of Education

If interested fill out and return to Holton 101

Name:

Phone:

Address:

**Due Thursday Sept. 18** 

# AVENUE CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

Dr. Waldo E. Schellenger

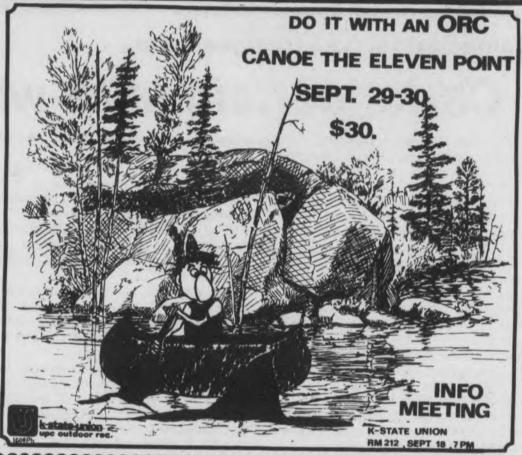
PRACTICE LIMITED TO BONE, MUSCLE. NERVE, AND JOINT DISORDERS. 9-2 & 5-7: PM-SAT. BY APP.

1500 POYNTZ AVE.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

**OFFICE 537-8305 HOME 537-1895** 

(ONE DOOR EAST OF DUTCH-MAID STORE)





to Lords n Ladys
HAIRSTYLING SALON 50% OFF SHAMPOO, **CUT, BLOW DRY** 

Offer Expires Oct. 1 Come on down with freshman I.D. and this coupon.

776-5651

210 Humboldt

**⇔REDKEN** 



# Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Looks like a rat, tastes like a pig

NEW ORLEANS - It looks like a giant rat, but tastes like suckling

pig.

That's roughly how Dr. Leslie Glasgow rates the nutria, a longtailed rodent which is plentiful in Louisiana's marshes and hardwood swamps. Glasgow suggests the nutria - brought here from South America in the late 1930s — could be the answer to rising meat prices.

"There are thousands of thousands in Louisiana, many thousands," said Glasgow, an assistant director of Louisiana State University's Agricultural Experiment Station in Baton Rouge.

"I've eaten it quite often," Glasgow said.. "It's a very mild meat. I'd say it tastes much like lamb, like very tender pork. It reminds me of a suckling pig."

For the adventuresome gourmet, Glasgow recommends a nutria three or four months old, between four to six pounds and 22 inches long. That doesn't include the tail, which is about 10 inches long.

For timid palates, Glasgow suggests a high-priced, canned "ragondin" that can sometimes be found in delicatessens in larger U.S. cities. "Ragondin" is French for nutria.

### Independent truckers strike again

GREENSBORO, N.C. - The president of an independent truckers group said Sunday that about 60 percent of the nation's independent drivers had heeded a strike call and parked their rigs, but an Associated Press spot check showed very little strike activity.

Dave Edwards, president of the Greensboro-based Independent Owner-Operators of America, estimated Sunday morning that about 60 percent of the independent drivers in North Carolina and the rest

of the nation had parked their rigs.

"So far everything looks real promising," said Edwards, an organizer of the strike, which was called for midnight Saturday. He claims his group, one of nearly 20 associations of independent haulers, has 2,700 members and chapters in 37 states. The truckers want such things as uniform rules on the rates they are paid and truck sizes.

### lowa patrol guards grain shipments

DES MOINES, Iowa - Iowa Highway Patrol airplanes are conducting aerial surveillance of Rock Island Railroad grain shipments through the state in hopes of deterring vandalism against the line, a patrol official said Sunday

Al Chrystal, assistant chief of the Iowa Highway Patrol, said the surveillance was requested by the railroad because of recent in-

cidents of vandalism against line's tracks and crossings.

"We are not escorting (the trains) per se," Chrystal said in a telephone interview. "We are just occasionally taking an airplane that is on normal patrol and having it swing down along the tracks when we know a grain train is due or is in the immediate vicinity to

"Hopefully, it will be a deterrent if there would be somebody in the

mood to create a problem."

The surveillance, which was requested by the railroad, was provided for the first time Saturday to at least three grain trains, Chrystal said.

"I have no reports of any situations occurring so apparently all

was quiet," he said.

Troopers on the ground and local and county officials have also been asked to check crossings occasionally for vandalism, he said.

Chrystal said the surveillance request was prompted by reports of vandalism, including crossing gates wired shut, greased tracks and bridges set on fire.

Authorities have said there is no evidence tying the vandalism to

the striking unions.

## Syn-fuel production to fuel carbon dioxide

WASHINGTON - A major international effort to produce synthetic fuels will contribute to increased levels of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, possibly leading to dangerous changes in global climate, a Senate committee said Sunday.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, reporting on a scientific symposium it held on July 30, said large-scale production of synthetic fuels would not alone have a significant impact on

carbon dioxide concentrations in the atmosphere.

But the panel warned that "massive investments into synthetic fuels from fossil sources (such as oil and coal) coupled with continued emphasis on traditional fossil sources, may have severe climatic consequences."

# Weather

Mornin,' college types. Today will be fantastic for bikers and walkers but lousy for parking space prowlers, so be a member of the first two categories. Today will be sunny with highs in the 80s and southerly winds of 5 to 15 m.p.h.





# The artful dodger

With presidential elections only a year away, most of the candidates have been led up to the starting gate. But one is reluctantly

side-stepping the whole way.

Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), highly-favored but irritatingly passive about the whole election rigmarole, has been flirting with the presidential nomination for months. Last week, all lights turned green after he got the go-ahead from mom Rose - who you can be sure doesn't want to see another son fall to an assassin's gun - and estranged wife Joan.

Will he or won't he?

Only Teddy knows. And while Carter clings to a shortening donkey tail, Kennedy continues to prance across his unfailing supporters' toes.

Insiders first said the announcement to run would be made at the

end of November. Now it's set for January.

Kennedy enthusiasts say they have no doubt he will run. He has strong support in 26 states, with a Kennedy write-in drive budding in New Hampshire, the site of the first presidential primary.

True-blue Kennedy supporters seem to be riding on a wave of nostalgia with JFK's Camelot in their eyes, and are overlooking

Ted's faults.

By-gones may be by-gones, but it's a little hard to put faith in a man who would leave another human being trapped in a sinking car because he couldn't decide what to do. That kind of leadership would put the knife through Uncle Sam's back.

Carter's abilities as a leader may be questionable, but at least his

basic integrity remains intact.

We don't need a president who thinks it's cute to tease his constituents or feels that the best way to gain attention is to act like an indecisive brat. Although some may think that Kennedy's campaign is a strategic work of art, let's hope it is not an indication of his ability to lead the country.

> **BETH HARTENSTEIN Opinion Editor**



# Do unto others

Editor,

On the subjects of communism, Cuba and Koehler meanings sometimes become twisted. Such was the case with Ron's letter from the State Department in "Sorry, Soviet

In no way was I trying to further communism in the West, which, if you, Ron, had taken the time to read a little slower would have noticed.

Many times our (United States) heads of state find it difficult to see through their own fog they have created. This in turn affects society as it has you and countless others.

The whole argument is not whether having Soviet troops stationed in Cuba is right or wrong, but the fact that we (United States) are trying to tell someone else not to

do what we are already doing. For those of you who like cliches; practice what you preach!

Right now, nothing is going to change the attitudes of the leaders of both nations toward each other, but I feel, as a member of the human race (not to be confused with the nuclear arms race) that we can get along with the Soviets. In fact it is not a choice of if we can get along, but that we must get along. Neither side can afford or survive a nuclear holocaust, so let the Soviets be.

Sorry my "Apple Pie" looked a little "Red."

**James Harrington** senior in animal science and industry and pre-veterinary medicine





Mary Jo Prochazka

# Presidential supermarket

With only 414 shopping days left before Presidential Election 1980, it's probably time to review some of the shopper's choices in the never-ending effort to find a good

This is going to be an easy armchair shopping year, as each candidate plans to "go out to the voters," peddling himself door-to-door. Most of the candidates also plan extensive, expensive TV advertising campaigns to reach the majority of voters during prime-time and slime-time (soap opera) hours. In the coming months, you will be bombarded with:

"My candidate has a first name,

"It's J-e-r-r-y.

"My candidate has a last name,

"It's B-r-o-w-n,

"Ohhh, I'd love to vote for him election

"And if you ask me why I'll say...

"Cause Jerry wants to close down all the nukes in this ole' U.S.A."

followed by:

Deep, masculine announcer's voice:

Do you want a candidate who is both strong on national security and soft in caring for the underprivileged?

Vote for Ted Kennedy - the "stroft" candidate.

"Who's got the best darn candidate in the whole wide race,

"Bobby Dole and I ... "

"He's thrown away his hatchet and his axe handle, too ... "

"Bob Dole - he does it all for you."

Yes, voters already have a wide array of announced candidates and non-announced non-candidates from which to choose. The selection ranges from ultraconservative right-wing to flaming liberal left-wing. Ages range from the 40s to the 70s. Again, as always, none of the frontrunners is female or a member of a minority.

For the conservative choice, we have Republicans Ronald Reagan and Philip Crane.

Reagan is criticized by some as being too old to be elected president. Reagan would be 70 years old at the time of the 1981 presidential inauguration. His stamina and health certainly challenge younger candidates, and perhaps his candidacy stands tribute to the ever-increasing lifespan of Americans, thanks to modern medicine."

But if age is a crucial factor to you, you could vote for a Reagan clone - Rep. Philip Crane (R-III.). Virtually no one has been able to distinguish Crane from Reagan on their strongly conservative political platforms.

MOVING TOWARD the middle of the political spectrum, the selection broadens to include John Connally, George Bush, Howard Baker, Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Dole.

Republican Connally, the choice of big oil

and big business, enjoys name recognition as a former Texas governor, former secretary of the treasury and former Democrat. Connally has worked in the administrations of former presidents John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Richard

On the negative side, Connally does not enjoy his name recognition from a 1974 milk

Connally was indicted on five counts for allegedly accepting \$10,000 from the Associated Milk Producers Inc. in exchange for persuading then-President Nixon to increase milk price supports. Connally was acquitted of the charges.

Republican George Bush, former CIA director, Texas congressman and the first U.S. ambassador to the People's Republic of China, is respected for his intelligence. I hope this won't be held against him as a presidential hopeful.

FORMER PRESIDENT Ford says he isn't planning to run, but, like someone else, he's keeping the doors open to any draft.

Sen. Howard Baker (R.-Tenn.) is unique among the lineup for achieving a respectable notoriety during the Watergate years. Baker was one of the good guys who prosecuted the bad guys. He's also a photographer and drinks Tab and Fresca.

Democrat President Carter and our homestate Sen. Dole share the middle of the political spectrum. They also campaign alike. While Dole's wife, Elizabeth, is trying to convince the country that her husband, the strong leader, is a good guy, Rosalyn Carter is trying to convince voters that her husband, the good guy, is also a strong

Maybe they could merge.

Finally, we come to the liberal end of the frontrunners. The champion of all champions here is, of course, Massachusetts Democratic Sen. TEDDY KENNEDY (followed by cheers). Kennedy is in the forefront of the 14-month marathon to the White House but still insists he's merely taking a stroll.

WHILE SOME WOULD dampen his presidential aspirations with Chappaquiddick waters, it should be remembered that almost every candidate has emerged from some mud. Perhaps no one can know how he would have acted in Kennedy's shoes until and unless he has worn those shoes.

Another liberal, but not quite so far left, is a man described as "nothing to everyone." Also described as "flaky" and "weird,"

Democrat Jerry Brown believes his success will be gained from his leadership role as governor of California — "the beacon of all the people on the planet."

I hope this armchair catalog helps you in selecting your next president. For additional copies (and to have your name placed on each candidate's mailing list) send \$1 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Draft Mork (Mork and Mindy) Club, care of the K-State Collegian.

Monday, September 17, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502 SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$15, one calendar year, \$7.50, one semester. THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community. Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager

	Dave Hughes, Mary Jo Prochazka
News Editors	Beth Hartenstein LeAnn Wilcox
Opinion Editor	LeAnn Wilcox
Assistant Opinion Editor	LeAnn Wilcox Cindy Cox
Sports Editor	Cindy Cox Carol Holstead
Features Editor	Carol Holstead  Jeff Myrick
City Editor	Jeff Myrick Suzanne Schlender
SGA Editor	Suzanne Schlender Jan Davison
Campus Bulletin Coordinator	Jan Davison Debble Rhein
A ste and Entertainment Editor	Debble Rhein Deb Neff
Project Editor	Deb Neff Chris McKee
Keniew Follor	Chris McKee Nancy Kraus
Sports Writer	Nancy Kraus Mike Hurd
Agriculture writer	Mike Hurd  Douglass Daniel, Sue Freidenberger, Cindy Friesen, Raymond Quinton
Copy Editor	Douglass Daniel, Sue Freidenberger, Cindy Friesen, Raymond Quinton Paul Stone, Judy Weltsch, Mike Wilson, Carol Wright
Staff Writers	Paul Stone, Judy Weltsch, Mike Wilson, Carol Wright
Photography Editor	Bo Rader
Photography Editor	Hurrivet Aydogan, John Bock, Craig Chandler, Rob Clark, Tim Costello,
Staff Photographers	Kaup Scott Liebler, Sue Pfannmuller, Sue Sandmeyer, Nancy Zogleman
	Dale Alison, Terri Roberts
Broduction	Dale Alison, Terri Roberts Mike Bodelson
Assistant Advertising Manager	AND ASSESSED
Wagiginin	

### Fossil fuels 'washed' in Kansas

# Pittsburg—nation's coal plant king

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP) - Back in that have sprung up around big industries in America's oil-glut '50s and '60s, Edward McNally turned to underdeveloped customers to sell his coal washing and processing plants.

Brazil, India and Mexico trailed the United States in technology and were undencumbered by strict environmental laws which discouraged U.S. coal uses.

But then came OPEC, the 1973 embargo and the gas lines of '79. An energy-starved America has finally tumbled backwards to catch up with McNally's conglomerate, the acknowledged king at cleaning up dirty coal.

"I am asking Congress to mandate, to require as a matter of law, that our nation's utility companies cut their massive use of oil by 50 percent within the next decade and switch to other fuels, especially coal, our most abundant energy source," President Jimmy Carter told the nation on July 15.

McNally, recently retired chief executive officer and still board chairman of McNally Pittsburg Manufacturing Co., says that if our present national crisis had come 10 years earlier, we would have been better

"A few years ago we took what we thought was the cheap way out, and we converted to artificially priced oil. Utilities that burned coal converted to oil. Factories switched from coal to oil. Big businesses that used to generate their own electricity from coal found it cheaper to shut down their own power plants and buy power from the local utility, which had converted from coal to oil. To turn this county around and switch back will be a monumental physical un-dertaking."

McNALLY PITTSBURG and its widelyscattered wholly-owned subsidiaries and foreign licenses represent the largest maker of coal preparation plants in the western hemisphere.

MacPitt machines crush, convey, screen, wash, dry, heat and cool the earth's solid fuels and minerals as they begin their long journey from the ground to the furnace. They're on every continent and may soon go to China.

The company was founded 90 years ago by McNally's grandfather, in a 40-by-60-foot shed near the center of this southeast Kansas town. Despite its worldwide growth, the headquarters was never moved.

"Here in the center of the nation we are closer to more coal reserves than any place on earth and we are closer to more oceans than any place in the nation," said McNally,

He believes the Midwest will escape relatively unscathed if there is a heating fuel shortage this winter. But in the industrialized Northeast, which used to be the coal-burning center of the nation before many utilities converted to oil, the outlook isn't as bright.

And even if many of those utilities succeed in switching back to coal, "there's no place to store it in the heavily populated centers

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT 7 P.M.-10 P.M. (Buy any beverage at regular price, get one free! Other specials not included)

the East. And underlying this big push is the basic conflict between the Department of Energy and the Environmental Protection Agency," McNally said.

"A bad policy would be better than no policy at all."

McNally says his company got a signal back in 1966 that the oil crisis was coming. "We saw Continental Oil Co. buy out Consolidated Coal, and immediately started

building up our fixed assets and manpower.

We figured the coal boom was on its way. "But in the last three years, because of the uncertainty of government action, people who burn coal don't know what to do, which way to jump. Americans don't think there's an energy crisis, but those who do are waiting for a magic solution. They don't put pressure on the politicians, and the federal government delays."

McNALLY, WHO WAS Kansan of the Year in 1975, worries that it will take a major Middle East oil embargo "that leaves us all shivering in the dark" for the United States to get its energy act together.

He says this country's coal mines right

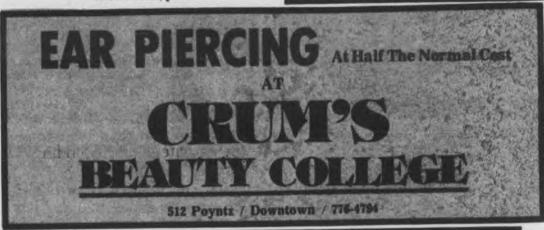
now are capable of producing 20 to 25 percent more coal annually than the 675 million tons dug up during 1977, America's peak production year. But coal output declined in

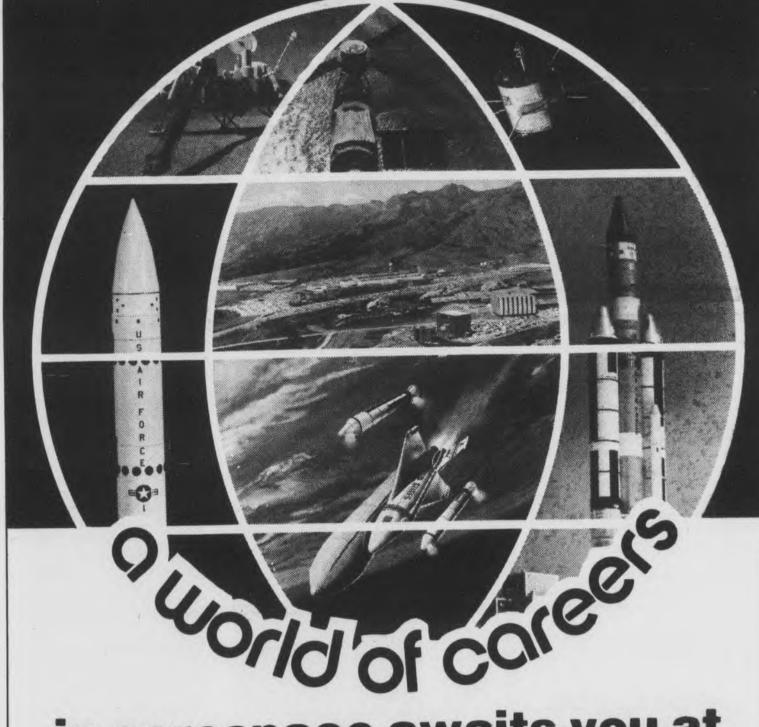
He said he is sure that the nation's fourth coal slurry pipeline, which would bisect Kansas, will be built and says the railroads are shortsighted when they fear the loss of coal-hauling business because of such pipelines.

McNALLY HOLDS a Ph.D in business (See COAL, p. 10)



Let's See Those "Bird Legs" HAPPY 20th!





in aerospace awaits you at

MARTIN MARIETTA

# SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE **ON CAMPUS SEPT. 21**

Our Denver Division has many new opportunities awaiting recent college graduates. Major facilities are located at Denver, CO; New Orleans, LA; Santa Maria, CA. Currently there are 365 contracts that involve work in such exciting areas as Space Launch Systems, Defense Systems, Command and Information Systems, Payload Integration, Space Satellites, Solar Systems, Space Shuttle and the new generation Missile System.

**Opportunities Now** 

Within these areas are many entrylevel growth positions that offer practical experience in the advanced state of the engineering art. Such fields as .

Software • Test • Propulsion • Thermophysics • Structures • Mechanisms · Dynamics · Stress · Materials · Mission Analysis • Product Development • Industrial Engineering • Logistics • Integration • Systems • Guidance & Control • RF Systems • Communications • Data Handling • Power Systems • Payloads & Sensors • Quality • Safety and Manufacturing.

Careers Begin Here

If you're considering a career in aerospace, you won't find the challenge greater nor the work more rewarding than at Martin Marietta.

In addition to job opportunity the com-

pany's comprehensive program of employee benefits has a financial value equivalent to approximately forty percent of the employee's income. Included are; Company-paid insurance, performance sharing plan, retirement plan, vacation, education reimbursement and long term disability plan.

Interested graduates please contact Martin Marietta Aerospace. Attn: College Relations, P.O. Box 179 (#D6310) Denver, CO 80201.

Martin Marietta is an Affirmative Action Employer actively seeking the Handicapped and Veterans. National Security regulations require United States Citizenship.



Water train

Staff photo by Tim Costello

Enjoying the day at River Jacks Water Slide are (front) Ron Hill, sophomore in physical therapy, and (back) Gary Gatz, freshman in general agriculture. The slide is located east of Manhattan.

# TRADE-IN

113 S. 3rd

**Monday Nite** 

Football

HAPPY

HOUR

5-12 p.m.

Mel's Alle,

SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK

**COMING SOON** 

**Wheel of Fortune Specials** 

Draw your own price bowl

**HAPPY HOUR** 

Monday thru Saturday 5-7 p.m.

Tuesday

2-FERS

8-10 p.m.

**Open Sundays** 

Wednesday

LADIES

7-1 a.m.

Thursday

2-FERS

8-10 p.m.

539-9871

YOUR OLD SPEAKERS!

We'll give you

for any pair of Home Speakers in working condition, regardless of size, appearance or value! \$125.00 towards the purchase of one pair of Electro-Voice EVS-15B Speakers!

> (limit: one pair per customer)

# Electro-Voice®

High Fidelity Speaker System

Response

..... 40 to 20,000 Hz Nominal Impedance . . . . . . . . . . . . 8 ohms Suggested amplifier rating, RMS per channel, 8 ohms ...... 10 to 60 watts Crossover Points ..... . 700 and 3000 Hz 

Net Weight ..... 39 lbs.

537-7370

## **Globetrotter tickets** go on sale today at K-State Union

The world-famous Harlem Globetrotters will make an appearance at K-State's Ahearn Field House on Homecoming eve, Friday, Oct. 12.

Ticket go on sale today at the K-State® Union ticket office. Reserved seats will be \$6 and general admission balcony seats will be \$4.50. The Union ticket office will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. weekdays until Oct. 11.

Tickets will go on sale Sept. 24 at other locations in Manhattan, Ft. Riley and Topeka, according to Myron Molzen, acting special events manager. Tickets will be available at locations until Oct. 11.

In Manhattan the locations are Conde Music, downtown; Kansas State Bank, Westloop and Aggieville; the Record Store in Aggieville and Union National Bank, downtown and Westloop.

Other outlets are Mother Earth Records in Topeka and Ft. Riley Recreational Services-T.T.T. office.

Tickets will be available at all locations through Oct. 11. Remaining tickets will be sold on the day of the show at the east lobby box office of Ahearn, starting at 9:30 a.m.

The Globetrotters will bring their own opposing team, Molzen said.



SPECIAL OFFER

\$10.00 Off All **Prescription Eyeglasses** 

or

\$5.00 Off Non-prescription Sunglasses

with this coupon now thru Oct. 31st

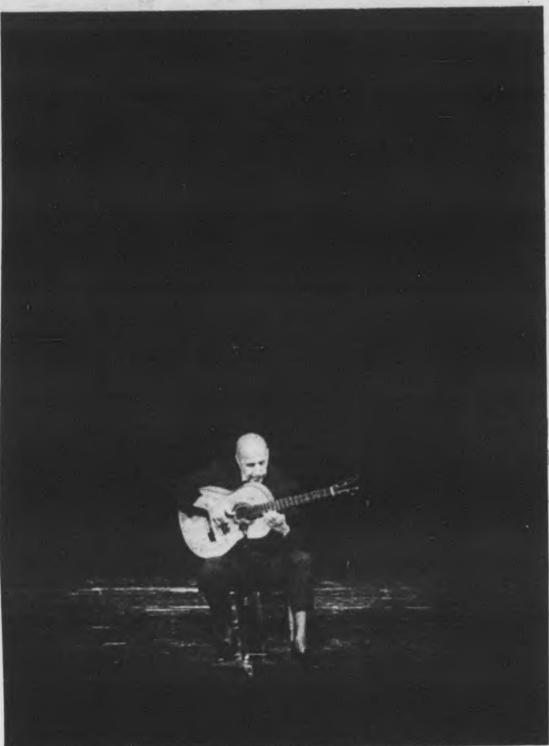
spectacular eyes

Exciting Eyewear Fashions 411 N. 3rd 537-4157



ten inch, three way system





FLAMENCO'S FINEST...Carlos Montoya (top), internationally known flamenco guitarist, plays with the greatest of agility during his performance Saturday night in McCain Auditorium. Surrounded by darkness, (above) Montoya, who usually performs solo, is accompanied only by a spotlight.

# Free-flowing flamenco; from heart to strings

By SALLIE HOFMEISTER
Collegian Reviewer
By DEBBIE RHEIN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Without saying a word, a lone figure seated on a stool in the center of McCain Auditorium's voluminous stage captured the Saturday night audience with his musical mastery.

### Collegian Review

Playing to an audience of about 800, Carlos Montoya, flamenco guitarist, appeared to enjoy his performance as much as the audience.

Bred by Spanish Gypsies, flamenco music flows freely from the soul — spontaneously — according to Montoya, a Madrid-born Gypsy.

Flamenco guitar differs from classical guitar in its presentation and its naturalness in performance, Montoya said. He said flamenco guitarists can't pre-plan their music in their heads — it loses the free Gypsy quality if they do.

"If I think (while playing the music), it comes out 1,2,3 — very mechanical. But I'm very free when I play," Montoya said.

Flamenco, flow — and that is Montoya's philosophy. He used the evening's program as a road map to guide his selectons, not as a chauffeur to direct him. No song is performed by Montoya the same way twice. He

uses his innovative talents to elaborate on the original song, fabricating complex passages and imaginative strumming patterns.

THE EVENING'S PERFORMANCE was entirely fluid — every song flowing from Montoya's heart, through the guitar's strings, to the audience — with a wave of magic.

The magic was explained by Montoya's wife, Sally, who said Gypsy music couldn't be taught, but was passed from generation to generation — a Gypsy inheritance.

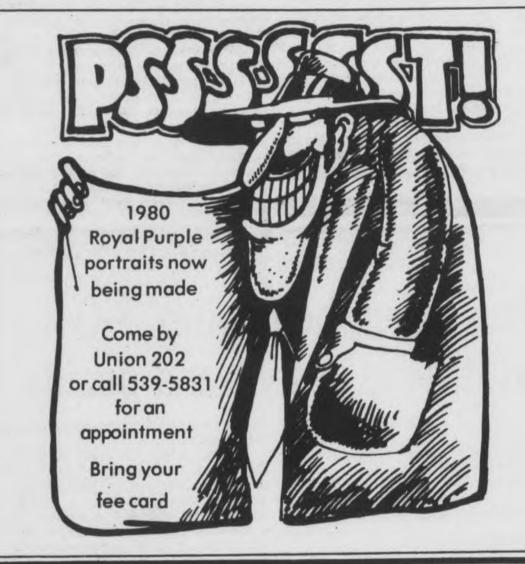
Perfected for 67 years, Montoya's flamenco technique was brilliant. His ability to utilize every finger on both hands, and every string of the guitar, made it often sound like a trio of guitarists instead of one.

Free from arthritis, the fingers of the 75year-old Montoya never laid motionless, but powerfully commanded each string. While providing a bassy rhythm with two fingers, Montoya created racing melodies of intricately-woven clusters of notes with the remaining fingers.

In one selection, "Tarantas," Montoya wowed the audience with a one-handed technique; his fingers rippling in motion on the guitar's neck.

Intertwining finger-plucking, scaling harmonies and Spanish strumming tec-

(See FLAMENCO, p. 8)







### THE 1980 ALL UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE

council is taking applications for a volunteer student coordinator. If you are interested in helping K-State open its campus to prospective students, Jr. and Senior High school and Community College students and their parents next March 28-29, pick up an application in the Vice President for Student Affairs Office, Anderson Hall, Room 104.

rendezvous with KSU

### Hot-air escape: East Germans float to freedom in 20-minute balloon adventure

NAILA, West Germany (AP) - Eight refugees had used a balloon to cross the East Germans, including four children, floated through the night skies over Germany and across the "death strip" border to the West on Sunday in a homemade hot-air balloon stitched together from bits of nylon and bedsheets.

The group, made up of two families each with two children, escaped in a 12-mile, 20minute flight that ended in this Bavarian town six miles from the border. Their leader, airplane mechanic Peter Strelzek, told reporters they had prepared for the trip for two months, since they failed in their first attempt July 4.

Strelzek said they fled for political reasons, because "it was no longer possible for us to lie to our children and put up with the political conditions in East Germany."

It was believed to be the first time

closely patrolled border, which is strung with electrified fences and minefields.

DURING THE FLIGHT, the children rode in the middle of the gondola, an 18-squarefoot iron plate, and were huddled around bottles of gas used to fuel a fire that heated air in the 5,230-cubic-yard balloon. The adults rode on four iron rods projecting from the plate, each grabbing onto inch-thick ropes attaching the gondola to the balloon.

Strelzek, who said he was a civilian employee of the East German army, was accompanied by his wife, Doris, and two sons, Andreas, 11, and Frank, 15. The others were Andreas Wetzel, a brickmason, his wife, Petra, and two sons, aged 2 and 5 years, whose names were not immediately known.

Strelzek said the escape began about 1:30

a.m. near the East German town of Lobenstein when they filled the balloon with hot air. A half-hour later, with a light wind to push them westward, they took off, floating toward the border under starry skies at about 25 miles per hour, he said. They reached a maximum altitude of 8,000 feet, he said. The border runs east-west in the Lobenstein-Naila area.

THE GROUP was met by two West German police officers who had raced to the landing site, thinking they might be following a UFO.

"Are we in the West here?" one of the balloonists reportedly asked.

"We were convinced that we were in the West even before the police officers came because we saw a modern farm machine on the field unlike anything we have," Strelzek later told a reporter.

He said Naila's mayor had offered the families housing and jobs but that the group had not decided whether to stay here.

Their July 4 escape attempt failed when their balloon went down about 220 yards short of the border, the mechanic said. He said the group returned home without being spotted by East German guards, and soon began patching together a new balloon, buying the needed material in small quantities at different stores so they would not attract attention.

### B'nai B'rith Hillel

### Rabbi Yosef Posner

**Chabad House Kansas City** speaking on

### "Rosh Hashana-Taken Internally"

September 18, 7:30 p.m.

### at Jewish

# Congregation of

Manhattan Synagogue 1509 Wreath Ave.

Rides available—Call 539-9292

Flamenco

(Continued from p. 7)

niques. Montova brought life to his original guitar pieces. Vivid gypsy dancers could be imagined circling the stage in heel-and-toe harmony with his music.

**BUT ALTHOUGH** Americans can muster Gypsy images and appreciate flamenco music, they can only try to understand it.

"Flamenco music is hard to understand. People can listen, but they don't know about it. It is very emotional music, and hard for non-Gypsies to relate to," Montoya said.

An underlying sensation of loneliness exuded from the music - almost in nostalgia. Perhaps it was a capsulizaton of the pride and independence of the Gypsy tradition. Sally said Gypsy music was the hum of minority heritage.

"The Gypsies don't follow others, neither do they ask others to follow them. They just want to be left alone. They're independent," Montoya said.

MONTOYA IS A "Gypsy on all four sides" and independent - not allowing trends to influence or dictate his musical routes, Sally said. He has developed the flamenco styles since the age of 8 without the guide of

written music.

Although classical melodies have been translated into script, since flamenco is "from the heart," there have been no translations. Sally says if Montoya depended on written music "it would dilute the Gypsy freedom" of his music.

Montoya says he doesn't know how he can compose without being able to read music. He said, "it's a mystery.

The flexibility of his fingers is also a mystery, Sally said. Montoya has never had to exercise his fingers like other guitarists; it has come naturally to him.

This is obvious, watching him perform, his fingers purring effortlessly over the strings. Whether conjuring the sound of a dancing girl's tambourine, the clicking of dancer's heels or the faint beating of marching drums, Montoya is a wizard.

With his shy smile and affectionate salutes, Montoya embraced the appreciative audience, who enticed him to remain on stage for two encores.

Modestly, Montoya spoke, introducing the encore selections.

"You knowa, my English is berry bad. I no talk no more." He let his music speak for

When you were 8 you were "buzz-headed and happy"... Now at 21, you're funlovin' and Nappy!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KEVIN

# PARENT'S DAY 1979

Chimes Presents

SATURDAY

Go State! Beat Oregon St.!

# Rice paper, bent wires, X-O-Xart diverse in style and quality

By LARRY KOPITNIK gentle wave of color which appears to float Collegian Reviewer

Exposure to current works in the art world is rare at K-State.

Certainly, lack of space is a major culprit. Therefore, when K-State gets such an exhibition, bits of everything are thrown in;

### Collegian Review

a painting here, a sculpture there, this by an East Coast artist, that by a West Coast artist.

Diversity, then, best describes the K-State Art Department Invitational Exhibition, "New Shipment," on display in the Union Art Gallery until Sept. 28

The result of diversity in the artists' styles and backgrounds is a diversity in quality.

Warren Smith, for instance, plays with forms and ideas familiar to art. In "Hoop Flanked by X," Smith takes a simple X-O-X shape and gently twists it around into an inviting floor sculpture. The form almost becomes a playground piece, urging the viewer to participate by climbing through the hoop.

SMITH'S WALL HANGING, "Positive-Negative" works on the principle that lines outside the corners of a square tend to pull that square apart, while those lines inside the square tend to push it together. It's an elementary idea, but by carrying it through with wires, pulleys and rice paper. Smith develops the illusion into a pleasant construction.

Smith's "Four Tables" twists the principles of perspective. This series of threedimensional floor pieces is formed so the eye sees them as being two-dimensional. "Four Tables" is simultaneously perplexing and fascinating.

Joseph Perilla concentrates on a different kind of illusion. His "Wall1979," a screenlike construction of enameled wire cloth, is a

off the wall.

Joy Shipman gives us a pair of oil paintings which, when viewed up close, are an interesting surface of light and dark brush strokes. When viewed at a distance, however, they are reborn as a composition of light and dark geometric shapes. Here, the contrast of vibrant, exciting colors is the center focus.

OTHER WORKS come across less suc-

Stephen Pentak's acrylic on paper paintings are reminiscent of a Design I class instructor's directions to paint some shapes on paper making sure the colors work

Like Smith's "PositiveNegative," Pentak works with a simple idea. Unfortunately, he fails to push it to Smith's imaginative ex-

And then there's the composition of bent wires cluttering the floor. It's one of those phony if-the-artist-says-it's-art-then-by-God-it's-art pieces.

People I observed in the gallery generally gave one of three reactions. One group would look at it and laugh, "This can't be art." Others wouldn't notice it until they stepped on it and slipped, and the third group would walk through the gallery without noticing it at all.

I agree with the first group, sympathize with the second, and envy the third.

Good or bad, however, this invitational exhibition is worth seeing. It's a look at a little of what's going on in the world of art today. And that's a look K-State students rarely have occasion to enjoy.





TUESDAY · WEDNESDAY MONDAY -Enjoy your favorite . . . Strawberry, pineapple, banan

chocolate chip, vanilla, butterscotch or chocolate!



Drive-In, 1911 Tuttle Creek Boulevard



### As a mattress of fact

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

No, it isn't a used mattress sale or an outdoor slumber party, but an attempt by the seniors at Kappa Delta sorority to get even with the juniors for an earlier prank. Pollyann Beery, senior in early childhood education, claims a front-row seat to await the reaction.

# Board urges rezoning of 48.6-acre 'island'

By GREG PAPPAS Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Urban Planning Board voted unanimously Friday night to recommend rezoning of 48.6 acres of land east of Browning Avenue and north of Kimball Avenue.

The areas considered are being rezoned from County Single Family Residential to R-Single Family Residential, which means the area would be city-designated instead of county, Joseph Gerdom, assistant city planner, said.

If the area in question is annexed, it will begin to utilize city services, Gerdom said. The lots in the area currently have their own water and septic tanks.

The recommendation will proceed to the City Commission for consideration on Oct. 2.

"All we're doing tonight (Friday) is recommending a certain category of zoning to the City Commission," Tom Burnett, vice chairman of the planning board, said. "The zoning must be approved by the commissioners prior to annexation. The ground cannot be annexed without a zoning."

GERDOM SAID a public hearing will be scheduled for the City Commission meeting.

"At this time the entire concept of annexation (zoning, services, street improvements), and just changing from county to city will be considered," Gerdom said.

No one in the area requested the annexation, Burnett said.

The residents in the area are hesitant about annexation because they don't think they can be serviced properly, he said.

One resident said he had been told by three different sources that the sewers could not be properly installed. Gerdom said the engineers have checked

the situation, and assured residents that the area can be properly serviced.

"If the given area is annexed, and it

requires a sewer, it will be supplied, one way or another," Burnett said.

One resident asked who would have to pay

for the sewer system.

"The area is divided into three sections because of the services demanded on it,"
Gerdom said. "If the areas to be annexed

meet the residents' approval — if they indicate a desire to have water or sewer, or both — bonds are let, construction takes place, and the bonds are charged back to the residents."

IF 50 PERCENT of the people in the area decided they want the services, everyone in that area must pay for it, whether they want it or not, Gerdom said.

The areas being considered for annexation are:

—14 acres north of Kimball Avenue between Snowbird and James Avenue (Area A).

—17.8 acres east of Browning Avenue, south of James Avenue, and east and west of Parkway Drive (Area B).

—16.8 acres east and west of Hillview Drive (Area C).

This particular annexation is a unilateral annexation: the city presents the idea of annexation, not the residents, Burnett said.

Stan Elsea, member of the planning board, said the area in question is surrounded by city.

"The people in the area drive on city streets, use city services, except water and sewer, but only pay about one-tenth of the taxes that the city people pay," he said.

Certain residents said they see no need for a change.

"Even if all the services could be provided."

"Even if all the services could be provided satisfactorily, we would just as soon remain the way we are," one of them said. "We've been this way for 15 years, and we don't see any need to change it."

Le Cercle Francais Today 7:00 P.M. International Center

# 'Bombs Away' Goldwater!

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — The 1964 Republican nominee for president says that if he had won the nation's highest office he would have ended the Vietnam war by "turning North Vietnam into a huge swamp."

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) told a Republican audience Saturday he would have dropped leaflets warning the North Vietnamese to surrender — and if they did not heed the message in three days, he said, he would have replaced the warnings with bombs until the country was devastated.

"I know a lot of people think that's terrible, but I would rather have them (the North Vietnamese) killed than kill a lot of American boys," said Goldwater.



Organization Presidents:

Be sure and

# **DROP IN**

to Kedzie 103

to pay for your group photos for the 1980 Royal Purple.

If you want to charge, bring a requisition signed by your department or adviser.

You'll be instructed how to make appointment then.



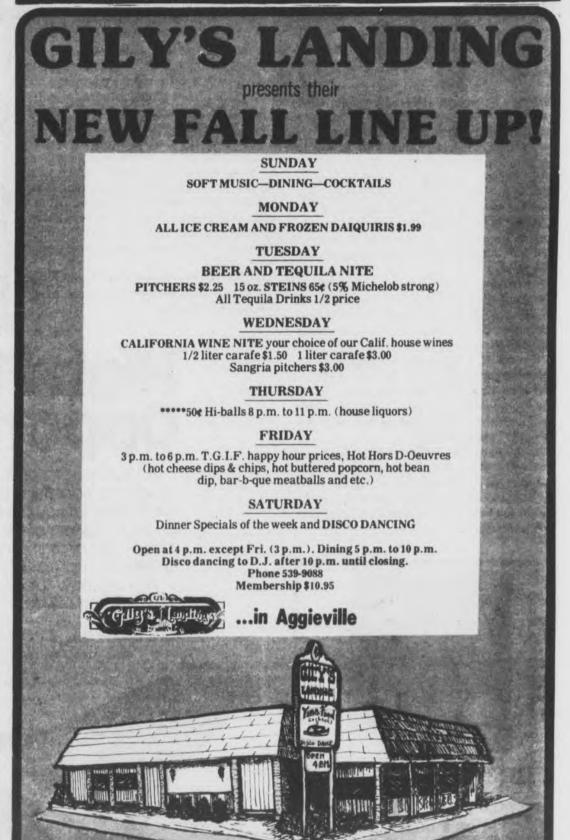
Come to Scrumpdillyishusland

Sundae Supreme

Strawberry Short Cake
DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER

\*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. OCopyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

1015 N. 3rd



# 'Handicapped'

### Court ruling fails to deter K-State

By BRUCE GRAHAM Collegian Reporter

Handicapped people have no legal rights of admission to educational institutions unless they can meet the physical requirements, according to a June 11 ruling handed down by the United States Supreme Court,

Although the ruling applies to all federally funded educational institutions, it will have no effect on future admissions at K-State, according to Jane Rowlett, coordinator for handicapped services.

K-State has never denied admission to a physically disabled person, Rowlett said.

The ruling reversed a lower court's decision that a college in North Carolina violated federal law when Frances Davis was denied admission to their nursing program.

Although academically qualified for admission, Davis had a severe hearing impairment, which, according to school officials, rendered her incapable of performing various duties assigned to a registered nurse.

"IT'S NOT FAIR that someone judge what a handicapped person can and can't do before that person is allowed to try. It's unreasonable that the court would rule that handicapped people be required to meet all the physical qualifications set up by the colleges," Rowlett said.

"At one time it was thought to be unreasonable for a blind person to major in chemistry, but blind people have been allowed to go into this field and have proven they can do it," Rowlett said.

"In the past, when a handicapped student enrolled in a course in which he or she couldn't meet all the requirements, alternate assignments have been arranged," Rowlett said.

'Instructors have been very sensitive to adapting program requirements so that the

# Nixon calls Carter 'a fighter,' despite low public opinion

HONG KONG (AP) - Former President Richard Nixon on Sunday described Jimmy Carter as a "fighter" who he "wouldn't sell short" in the looming battle for the Democratic presidential nomination.

\*We have to see whether Mr. Kennedy wants to fight - or just talk," Nixon said.

The former Republican chief executive arrived in Hong Kong Saturday night for a stopover before flying to Peking Monday to begin his third visit to China. He arose early Sunday and went on a walking tour of Kowloon, a mainland section of this British colony.

Asked in a brief interview how he felt about the fact that Carter's popularity in opinion polls has slipped lower than his ever was, even at the height of the Watergate scandal, Nixon replied:

"President Truman got a little low at one point. Yet, he came back and won in 1948 to our great surprise. I think President Carter has some very serious problems. He's working hard at them. I think he's a fighter. I wouldn't sell him short."

In an Associated Press-NBC News poll released last week, only 19 percent of those interviewed nationwide rated Carter's job performance as excellent or good. It was the lowest job rating of any president in almost three decades.



HEH, KEN HEROLD

**Happy Birthday** You Poopstain

from your famous girls (You're famous now)

handicapped can have an opportunity to pursue their chosen field of study," she said. Rowlett said she dislikes the term "handicapped."

"Handicapped" originated when crippled people used their caps to beg money, Rowlett said. She said she prefers the term 'physically limited."

A person who loses use of a leg is physically impaired Rowlett said. If that person can't function normally, he is physically disabled, and when that person spends his time feeling bad about himself and his disability, then he has handicapped himself, she said.

# **Desegregation** is Africa's salvation

**AP News Analysis** 

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Prime Minister Pieter Botha has raised the alarm that South Africa's racial segregation policies must change to avoid revolution. But at the same time, his white-minority government is pushing ahead with the keystone of those policies - creation of independent black states within South

The granting of independence last week to a third impoverished "homeland" - Venda is a clear sign that the government has no plans to abandon its homeland policy, which by stripping blacks of South African citizenship and consigning them to distant rural areas is designed to stem black nationalism.

Yet Botha has confused the 4.4 million white South Africans, who for 30 years have been told by their Dutch-descended Afrikaaner leaders that racial segregation would be their salvation. Now suddenly, they're being told it will destroy them.

The prime minister so far has presented his survival plan in only the most general terms, but basically it would enlarge the territory now allocated to the 10 homelands about 13 percent of South Africa's total area - and provide for urban blacks to gain some measure of self-government.

There is much talk of eradicating "unnecessary" discrimination that now bars blacks from most white restaurants, hotels, neighborhoods, cinemas, toilets and hotels.

The moves to end petty apartheid include a decision to allow all races to view sporting events in the Loftus Versfeld Stadium here. In some areas, South African railways are phasing out examples of apartheid where removal will cause no "friction." And in Johannesburg the Central Business District Association has said at least a dozen restaurants will seek multi-racial permits

As for labor, a government commission last May recommended that more jobs be opened up to blacks.

# Coal.

(Continued from p. 5)

administration from Notre Dame and graduated from the London School of Economics in business administration in 1937. Although he attended college more than 40 years ago, he is as current in his reading as a Harvard senior.

When he's not traveling or playing golf, McNally goes to the office "just to look over everybody's shoulder." He's moved from the president's office to a tiny mail room. A simple sign on the door proclaims the occupant an "Aging Worker."

McNally has spent most of his life studying and predicting the energy business. Among his observations about the current crisis:

—The oil industry should be deregulated, with moderation and under strict controls. Fuel should be allocated to poor people under a program organized like food stamp distribution.

-An OPEC-style North American alliance probably will be forged between the United States, Mexico and Canada.

-Some sort of bartering arrangement is feasible with China, "technology and equipment in return for raw materials."

-Kansas coal, which now costs \$7.50 a ton at the mine, would have to bring \$40 a ton at the mine to become profitable to exploit on a wide-scale basis.

The virtues of conservation, through a tax credit against rising utility bills, will persuade consumers to level off consumption.

-And, if he was building a new house, McNally would use solar power.



KSU's Educational Information & Campus Assistance Center

9 A.M.-9 P.M. Weekdays 11 A.M.-2 P.M. Saturdays 4 P.M.-8 P.M. Sundays

Be a Leader Be a Friend Be of Service

### Alpha Phi Omega

National Coed Service Fraternity lets you be all this and more.

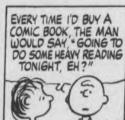
Visit our open meeting tonight in Union 213 at 7:00 p.m.

For additional information contact: Ellen at 539-5018 or Kim at 539-8211, rm. 804

# Original Comic Art.

**PEANUTS** I DON'T GO INTO THAT STORE ANY MORE







**Collection of Bill Muret** 

....Showcase, Sept. 10-28

2nd floor Union

On campus interviews: October 1-2

# **High Flying** Opportunity.

At General Dynamics in Fort Worth, we have long-term programs that offer a challenge to the engineering professional. If you are looking for an opportunity to work on such projects as the F-16 Multirole Fighter or advanced aircraft and electronic programs, then General Dynamics is looking for you.

Sign up now for an appointment at your placement office.



# 'We learned a lot'

# Mistakes stifle 'Cats in opener

Sports Editor

"Any time you play an early game, the team that makes the fewest mistakes usually wins," Coach Jim Dickey said "We made more mistakes than I'd have liked," Dickey added in reference to the Wildcats' opener in Auburn Saturday. Auburn was the team with the fewest mistakes Saturday and the Tigers (alias War Eagles) ended up 26-18 winners over K-

Wildcat players and coaches were encouraged in spite of the loss.

"It's a game with just one or two plays differently, we could've won," Dickey said.

Tight end Eddy Whitley who caught 13and 23-yard touchdown passes from quarterback Sheldon Paris, said the 'Cats know now they are close to turning the corner.

"We've made great strides," Whitley said. "We learned a lot from the game overall as a team. We still have a lot of work to be done, but I think we're going to be all right in the next game."

K-STATE HAD 371 YARDS total offense to Auburn's 317. The Wildcat defense contained the Tigers' highly-touted pair of running backs, Joe Cribbs and James Brooks, holding them to a combined total of 164 yards. Brooks alone gained 226 yards against the 'Cats last year in Manhattan.

Auburn gained 207 yards rushing and 110 in the air. K-State rushed for 115 yards and Paris completed 18 of 31 passing attempts for 256 yards. Paris was intercepted twice.

The first interception came on the Wildcats' first possesion of the ball. Auburn capitalized on the turnover on the next play.

Tiger quarterback Charlie Trotman kept ball on an option play and broke tackles down the field for a 39-yard touchdown run. Jorge Portela kicked the extra point.

The K-State defense tightened up for the rest of the half, holding Auburn to seven points at the half.

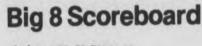
OFFENSIVELY, THE 'CATS failed to take advantage of two opportunities to score from inside the Auburn 20. Two delay-ofgame penalties hampered K-State in one drive to the Auburn 20 and Jim Ginther's 37yard field goal attempt was wide.

Steve Schuster denied Auburn a second touchdown in the first quarter, intercepting a pass from Trotman in the end zone.

In the second quarter, another delay penalty led to a 31-yard field goal attempt by Butch Stocking. A bad snap was fumbled and recovered by the Tigers. Sam Owen intercepted Trotman's third-down pass to stop the Tigers' drive.

K-State failed to move the ball and Don Birdsey punted. The Tigers and Wildcats exchanged punts once more before Auburn's Portela missed on a 52-yard field goal attempt as the half ended.

L.J. Brown



Auburn 26, K-State 18 Iowa State 38, Bowling Green 10 Louisiana State 44, Colorado 0 Missouri 14, Illinois 6 Nebraska 35, Utah State 14 Oklahoma 21, Iowa 6 Oklahoma State 16, Wichita State 6 Pittsburgh 24, Kansas 0

K-STATE'S OFFENSE regained concentration and came back in the third quarter to score on its first two possesions. A Paris-to-Whitley pass capped an 81-yard drive on the 'Cats' first possession. The extra point attempt failed because of a bad

Auburn answered the 'Cats with a 48-yard field goal. K-State came back to drive 80

yards and another Paris-to-Whitley con-



Brad Horchem

nection gave the Wildcats a 12-10 lead. Ginther's kick was blocked.

K-State had the ball as the fourth quarter began. Auburn intercepted a pass at the K-State 24 and ran it back for a touchdown, but a personal foul penalty nullified the play. Birdsey punted to the Tigers and a defensive error on the next play allowed an Auburn touchdown. A missed substitution left the Wildcats with 10 men on the field and Trotman completed a pass to a wide-open receiver. A two-point conversion gave Auburn an 18-12 lead that they never relinquished.

THE TIGERS SCORED again after recovering a K-State fumble and converted two points to lead 26-12.

K-State didn't give up, fighting back to score another touchdown as Eugene Goodlow caught the ball off a defender's fingertips in the end zone. Ginther missed the extra point attempt.

Auburn attempted a 50-yard field goal on their next possesion and K-State tried a long pass in a last-ditch effort. Auburn intercepted with 1:38 left in the game to assure the win.

Free safety Brad Horchem led the defense with 11 tackles - 10 unassisted. Horchem said he was pleased with the defensive showing, except the mental errors.

"Overall, I thought the defense played pretty good," Horchem said, "but we made some mistakes that really hurt us. Those mistakes are all ones that we can work on and correct. I think we'll be all right. We've had a lot of people giving a lot of good effort."

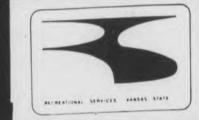
LINEBACKER TIM COLE was one of those. He had six unassisted tackles and was in on three others. Dickey noted the game was the first the junior college transfer had played at linebacker.

Several of the defenders were in new positions as the Wildcats debuted their 4-3

"They all played well," Dickey said. (See FOOTBALL, p. 12)



# REC REPORT



### INTRAMURAL **DEADLINES**

WED., SEPT. 19

FAC/STAFF BASKETBALL (STARTS SEPT. 24)

THURS., SEPT. 20

GOLF (TOURNEY-SEPT. 29 & 30) PUTT-PUTT GOLF (TOURNEY-SEPT. 23) SWIMMING (MEET—SEPT, 24-27)

TUES., SEPT. 25

FAC/STAFF GOLF (TOURNEY-SEPT. 28)

**PROGRESSIVE** EXERCISE

MEETS...

M-FIN **AHEARN FIELDHOUSE** 11:40-NOON

**AEROBIC** DANCE MEETS...

GROUP LEAD EXERCISE

**FOR** 

**FITNESS** 

M-F IN AHEARN **FIELDHOUSE** NOON-12:30

MON., TUES., THURS. 6:30 IN GYM

AQUA. FITNESS MEETS...

M-W-F

11:30-12:30 T-TH 12:00-1:00

MON., TUES., THURS. 7:30 P.M.

Over

Noon

Hour

YOUR COOPERATION PLEASE—

All participants are to be advised that there will be no black soled, street shoes or turf shoes allowed on courts in Ahearn Complex. Many floor improvements & other upgrading has taken place & all Ahearn users must help keep our facilities & in nicer condition-



Downtown Village Plaza



**Rec Report Sponsored** 

By:





Westloop

Believers in the Importance of Recreation and Fitness

# Saxon's bright future is now— 'Cats win meet o

**Staff Writer** Catherine Saxon has attended K-State for only three weeks, but already she has been instrumental in helping the Wildcat women's cross country team capture a gold

Some predict Saxon, a freshman, may soon have her own slot in the K-State record

Saxon's first-place performance Saturday in the Wichita State Gold Classic helped the Wildcat team win the meet, a feat it has accomplished four times in as many years. K-State managed to hold its points down to 32, narrowly edging the University of Kansas with 40, Wichita State with 151 and Southwest Missouri with 169.

Saxon's 17:24.3 finish ranks among the top five 5,000-meter times ever logged by a K-State woman harrier.

Although Saxon is currently the National Junior Olympic two-mile champ, her weekend run surprised K-State Coach Barry Anderson.

"She's something special. She really went out and showed maturity. But I am pleased with the team overall," Anderson said.

Other top K-State finishers were team cocaptain Rochelle Rand, 3rd; freshman Deborah Pihl, 9th; Dana Schaulis, 11th; Sheila Varga, 17th; and Heidi Bright, 25th.

"I really didn't expect to win (the Gold Classic) this year. I thought for a really young team we performed really well," Anderson said.

Traditionally K-State has had a strong distance team, but Anderson said this year might be tough because the 'Cats lack depth.

K-State's men cross country team, who also participated in the Gold Classic, didn't fair nearly as well as the women, but it came as no surprise to Coach Jerome Howe.

Before leaving for the meet, Howe predicted the 'Cats "would be a slow starting team."

The men, led by sophomore Mike Clem, placed fourth with 96 points. KU won the meet with 30 points, followed by Wichita State, 69, and Oklahoma State, 89. Fort Hays State finished fifth with 117.

Clem, who ran a fourth-placed 24:51, ran exceptionally well, according to Howe.

"Mike's been the surprise so far this year. He ran a fine time," he said.

Explaining his team's performance, Howe said "the athletes are a little underconditioned, the pace was a little fast, and the athletes were a little fatigued.

"The big thing for us now is not to let this get us down and to keep our heads up.'

The men will host the 10-team KSU Invitation at Warner Park, west of Manhattan Saturday.

# **Nielson conducts Oilers** to 20-6 victory over Chiefs

HOUSTON (AP) — Quarterbacks Gifford Nielson of Houston and Steve Fuller of Kansas City, both making their first pro starts, got differing views of the starting role Sunday as Nielson led the Oilers to a 20-6 victory over the Chiefs.

Nielsen, subbing for injured Dan Pastorini, threw one touchdown pass and handed off to Earl Campbell for another score as the Oilers came back from a

# Hitting powers 'Cats to 2 wins

The K-State bats weren't just swinging Saturday at Frank Myers Field - they were connecting. Rob Holder hit two home runs and Dan McAfee hit one to lead the 'Cats to a 10-7 victory in the first of two games against Allen County Community

K-State won the second game 16-3 behind the hitting of Greg Kafis (5-for-6), Don Hess (3-for-4) and Robin Golden (3-for-5).

## Women 'established'; remain undefeated

Just two weeks into the '79 season, the K-State's women's tennis team has equalled last year's total wins.

After struggling to a 5-15 record last year, the Wildcats are undefeated in five matches this year after whipping Stephens College of Missouri 6-3 Friday

Coach David Hacker called it "a major

"Tennis is now well established at K-State," Hacker said. "The girls are really playing well."

Ann Currier, Shelly Christensen, Janice Stanton and Nancy Zogleman were K-State winners in singles play.

In doubles competition, the Currier-Kathy Manning team and the Stanton-Brenda Bennett team were winners for the Wild-

The next test for K-State will be Tuesday Wildcats travel to Baker when the University.

# Football...

(Continued from p. 11)

"Anytime you can keep anybody that explosive to that few points it's good.

"I look for them to get better. I'm really looking forward to seeing their progress.' Horchem also thinks the new defense is an

improvement. "I think, in my mind, I thought from our fall practice we definitely had a better defense than last year," Horchem said. "I thought our whole defense felt that way, but

I think we proved it to a lot of other people." L. J. Brown was the leading rusher of the day, gaining 92 yards on 18 carries. Whitley led the 'Cat receivers with three receptions

for 66 yards. Dickey said the 'Cats have to work now to minimize mistakes. He said the squad has a positive attitude and is ready to work for the next game.

The Wildcats play their home-opener Saturday against Oregon State.

"The basic thing I know about them," Dickey said, "Neither one of us have won a game. They've lost two. We've lost one."

> **Red Cross** is counting on you.

devastating loss to Pittsburgh last week.

"I felt good about what happened today," Nielsen said. "I feel that I have come a long way and the team responded to me. I'm still Dan's backup quarterback and I played because he was hurt. I told Dan before the game I would do my darndest to win the

Meanwhile Fuller, who beat out Mike Livingston last week, was intercepted four times by the Oilers and sacked six times for 41 yards in losses.

"I forced the ball a lot today and shouldn't have," Fuller said. "Late in the game, it was tough on our offense because they knew we were going to pass."

Campbell rushed over 100 yards in the first half for the first time in his career and finished with 132 yards on 30 carries.



Our Product is Fun So Swing Out and Relax

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS

The Students' Voice in Kansas Government...

Ask is an Organization designed to represent the views of students.

ASIK NEEDS YOU!

WANTED: ASK CAMPUS DIRECTOR IN CHARGE OF CAMPUS COMMUNICATION

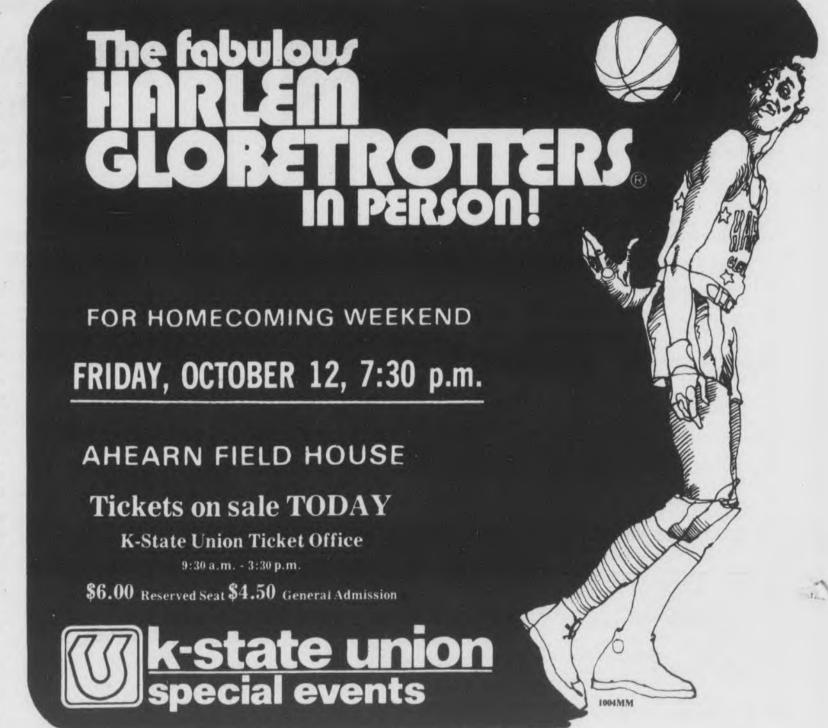
Salary: \$525/for

WANTED: ASK LEGISLATURE ASSEMBLY DELEGATES

The legislative assembly's main function is to select the issues that ASK will

lobby for. DEADLINE for application-Friday, Sept. 21

Applications & more info. available in the SGS office in the Union.





DESPERATION BLOCK...K-State women spikers make a valient effort to block the winning point of the Missouri Western volleyball team Saturday during the K-State Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

## Pre-tournament favorites ORU, Northern Colorado, dominate

Collegian Reporter Oral Roberts and the University of Northern Colorado showed why they were the K-State Invitational Volleyball Tournament favorites as they overpowered the rest of the field on the way to the Division I finals won by Oral Roberts, 11-15, 15-13, 16-14 and 15-2.

K-State also turned in a fine performance despite the absence of starters Susan and Jenny Koehn, losing only one game before being eliminated by Northern Colorado in two straight sets.

The Wildcats opened impressively in pool play Friday as they won both games from a Kearney State team that ended up in the Division II finals. Carla Diemer dominated play around the net. She was credited with six kills in the 15-8, 15-7 victory.

K-State continued their winning ways against Drake in their second pool match. Drake was cited before the tournament by K-State Coach Ron Spies as possibly the best team in the Wildcats' pool, but they provided little opposition as K-State rolled to an easy 15-3 victory in the first game. In the second, the 'Cats went out to a quick 10-1 lead, but had to hang on to win 15-10. In the second game, Drake rallies were stopped twice by blocks by Kathy Teahan.

"Drake made some early mistakes in the two games, but finally stopped making them letting them get back in the match," Spies

DRAKE DIDN'T MAKE many more fistakes during the tournament, eventually winning the Division II title.

K-State continued pool play Saturday morning by losing a tough match to Missouri Western before trouncing Oklahoma State.

K-State ended pool play with one loss to advance to Division I playoffs. Oral Roberts and Northern Colorado advanced to the playoffs with undefeated records. The two

By STEVE ATKINSON teams with the best win-loss records in each of the four pools entered the Division single-elimination playoff. The rest of the teams were in Division playoffs.

> K-State beat Missouri 15-4, 11-15, 15-7 in the first round of the playoffs. This win sent the 'Cats into the semifinals against Northern Colorado.

> The well-disciplined Northern Colorado team rarely made mistakes as it handled K-State 15-8, 15-7.

Oral Roberts advanced to the finals without a loss and went on to win the championship.

Spies was pleased with the way the tournament went. He said the 'Cats played together well considering the substitutes forced into starting roles.

The next match for the Wildcats will be at home this Tuesday in matches against Pittsburgh State and Bethany.

College Life Friday, Sept. 21 7:30 p.m. **Delta Upsilon** 1425 University Dr.

Spon. by Campus Crusade for Christ

## Cruz doubles in 2 runs; Seattle takes Royals, 6-3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Julio Cruz drove in two runs and Bobby Valentine and Rodney Craig each collected two hits as the Seattle Mariners downed the Kansas City Royals 6-3 Sunday.

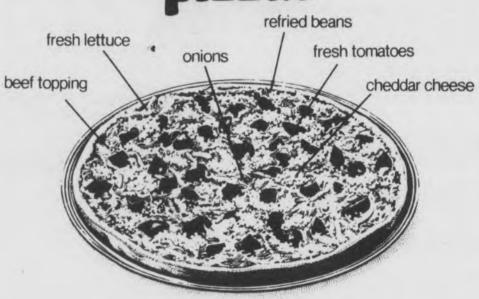
The Mariners, taking the three-game series 2-1 and further dimming Kansas City's hopes of overtaking California in the American League West, scored five runs on seven hits while batting around in the

Rob Dressler, 3-2, was the winner while Paul Splittorff, 13-17, took the loss.

Leon Roberts, Willie Horton and Bill Stein stroked consecutive one-out singles to get the Mariners started in the fourth. Bruce Bochy's sacrifice fly scored Horton to give the Mariners a 2-1 lead, then Valentine, Craig and Larry Cox hit consecutive singles to make it 3-1 and load the bases for Cruz, who doubled.







One coupon per party per visit. At participating Pizza Hut\* restaurants. Offer good on regular menu prices through Sept. 24 Cash value 1/20 cent. © 1979 Pizza Hut. Inc

Aggieville • Westloop • 3rd and Moro

BELLY DANCER... Suzanne Middendorf, a graduate student in biology, demonstrates "Middle Eastern" dance.



#### Belly dancing exploited by many

## Dancer stresses folk origins

By GLENNA MENARD

**Contributing Writer** Omphaloskepsis — although you may not understand what it is. you might be doing it.

Omphaloskepsis means, according to Websters Third New International Dictionary, meditation while staring at one's navel.

Sometimes while she dances, Suzanne Middendorf, graduate in biology, thinks her audience is practicing omphaloskepsis. Except in Middendorf's case, her audience is staring at her navel, while not completely understanding her art.

"Belly dancing has been exploited by so many people. It is such a negative term," Middendorf said.

"There are so many people who are basically strippers in a nightclub, and will don a costume similar to mine to give the act some class, going under the name of belly dancer," she said. "We never go under the name of exotic dancer.

"I go by Middle Eastern dancer. Belly dancing is an American cabaret form of the eastern folk dances. Belly dancing for so long has carried negative connotations. I prefer not to use it, especially not in a business sense."

### O'Neill's 'feelings' tell him Kennedy won't run in 1980

NEW YORK (AP) - House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill Jr., a long-time friend of the Kennedy family, said Sunday he doesn't believe Sen. Edward Kennedy will run against President Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I truly believe, as I'm talking here, that Jimmy Carter's the candidate for the presidency and that Ted Kennedy's not the candidate," O'Neill said on WOR Radio's "Newsbeat" program.

O'Neill (D-Mass.) denied reports that Kennedy was moving closer to announcing his candidacy, saying, "I still have to take it on good faith that he is not a candidate."

He added that he had "strong feelings" that the Massachusetts senator would not run for the presidential nomination because of "the method in which I have seen the Kennedys operate."

O'Neill called Carter a "very determined person" who will "ultimately win again."

"Eastern dance has had a harder time of getting creditability than other types of folk dancing. It's a western attitude," she said.

MIDDENDORF BECAME interested in Middle Eastern dancing while studying modern dance at Purdue University.

"I was basically curious. I was taking some modern dance at the university and I heard that the YMCA was teaching belly dancing and they weren't just teaching it for exercise," she said.

Middendorf's interest in belly dancing increased after taking lessons and making a costume.

"I discovered I was slowly getting hooked into it, or at least figured I should get my money's worth," she said laughing.

What worries Middendorf, is people's attitudes toward her dancing, because the negative connotations never seem to

"I think because it does stress abdominal movement, it comes across in the West as Oh, this is taboo," she said.

"Most western dance doesn't express the

use of the abdominal muscles. The entire body moves in a flow with the legs or something; you use the weight, but it's all in one line. There isn't any particular emphasis on the hips," Middendorf said.

But, Middendorf said the misinterpretation of belly dancing is not entirely the audience's fault.

"It's also the attitude of the dancers themselves. We have to take ourselves seriously before we can be serious to other people," Middendorf said.

PART OF THE PROBLEM lies in the history of the dance.

"If a girl in the old days was dancing in the marketplace they would throw coins at her feet. They did not stuff bills down her bra or belt. That's the way they do it in the Western culture.

"I myself would refuse to do it. I'm quite sure I'll never be able to get club work because of it. I choose not to do that because it lends nothing to the credibility of the dance as a folkdance," Middendorf said. "It becomes something geared towards men.

'Most nightclub dancers know they ha to dance for tips. Who's going to give them the tips?" she asked. "The guys. So they go and flirt with the men. They have to do this for the money."

According to Middendorf, if the dance movements aren't carefully chosen, a dancer could excite someone sexually and not be aware of it.

"If you have a good teacher, they are very careful to stress not doing pelvic thrusts and jerks. You never do a backbend facing the audience; it's the side for the back. If you have a circular platform, then you choose where there are ladies in front of you.'

ACCORDING TO MIDDENDORF, a ballet dancer's costume is more offensive than a belly dancer's.

"I'm basically covered from head to toe, except for the abdomen. Ballet dancers wear skin tight leotards which are more provocative to me than my costume will ever be," she said.

## Brush fires scorch West Coast; flames ignite concern in East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Firefighters from as far away as the East Coast were flown to California Sunday to aid weary crews battling a series of major brush fires in mountain areas of four Southern California counties.

Soot and other airborne particulates from the fires were, in areas close to the fire lines, adding to the severe smog problem already present in the Los Angeles air basin.

The fires scorched more than 30,000 acres and destroyed at least seven homes.

"This whole part of the country is going up in smoke ... We just can't afford another fire," said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Gene Knight. "We're bringing teams in from Arizona and New Mexico, and we're bringing them in from the Idaho-Montana area. We're flying in military aircraft equipped with firefighting systems from all over the state.'

CREWS FROM Pennsylvania, Maryland and Indiana were being flown to the West Coast, a spokeswoman for the Maryland Forest Service said.

Knight said the shortage of firefighters as well as the hot, dry Santa Ana winds caused

"an extremely critical situation" and warned that blazes were likely to flare up again and spread quickly.

While air quality officials said the fires weren't affecting the ozone levels measured as an index of air pollution, the smell of smoke permeated the air miles from fire lines. Soot settled through smog-choked air to cover cars and homes in nearby areas.

OFFICIALS SAID most of the fires were burning at levels above the air inversion blanket holding smog in the Los Angeles air basin. The heavier particulate matter, however, does fall into the valleys.

All burning permits and remote-area camping permits were cancelled in all four of Southern California's national forests, and all industrial operations involving welding, blasting, burning or the use of heavy equipment were banned.

The state department of forestry has offered a \$500 reward for the arrest and conviction of the person who started a fire that raged across 9,000 acres and destroyed an estimated \$2 million in property in northern San Diego County Saturday

## Collegian classifieds

**CLASSIFIED RATES** 

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an

established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Ked zie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

**Display Classified Rates** 

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry

FOR SALE

GUITARS! MARTIN, Takamine, Applause guitars and accessories at Baldwin Pianos and Organs, 413 Poyntz. Open 10:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. (1-24)

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville.

CONTACT LENS wearers. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (11-15)

(Continued on page 15)

#### (Continued from p. 14)

PICK YOUR own apples, 10¢/lb. Jonathan, red and yellow delicious. Bring your own containers and ladders. Brett's Garden Acres, 539-1901. Two miles southwest of Manhattan on K-18. Picking hours: Thursday through Monday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (12-16)

26 INCH, 10-speed bike. \$50. Call 539-0292, evenings. (12-15)

12x60 GREAT Lakes mobile home. Skirted and tied down in Redbud Estates. Two bedrooms, two baths—tub and shower. Front room, new carpet. Kitchen/breakfast bar with table and chairs. Central heat and cooling. Washer and dryer. Ready to move in today. Call Brad at 537-4367

STEREO SYSTEM (Juliette speakers, receiver; Glenburn turntable with pre-amp). \$65 or best offer. Nikko 501-5, 50 watt receiver, \$50. 539-3355. (12-16)

VOX PORTABLE Organ-excellent condition, \$200; Vox Essex Bass Amp—excellent condition, \$100; gether—\$250. Mary Hull, 1127 Houston Street. (13-17)

BUYING STEREO Speakers? Don't buy without listening to the revolutionary new Lancer systems. For demonstration call 539-8986, 776-7248. (13-17)

PRECISION ACOUSTIC speakers, 4-way towers, 4-year guarantee—340 North 16th Street. Phone Dave, 776-3708 after 5:30 p.m. (13-15)

1969 CHEVROLET Impala-in excellent running condition. Owner moving overseas. Call Emmanuel, A-23 Jardine Terrace, 537-0801. (13-17)

PIONEER SX-780 45 watt receiver with 0.05 THD. Brand new, factory sealed—only \$240. Call 539-7656, ask for Poon

YAMAHA FG-350W folk guitar. One year old. Excellent condition. Call 532-3631. (14-16)

BUNKBED. SOLID construction. Ideal for dorm. \$35. Must see to appreciate. 776-4855. (14-16)

1968 OLDS 4-4-2. Automatic on floor/console, AM-FM casset te. Very good condition. Make offer over \$1400. 539-7990. (15-16)

1971 MOBILE Travier, 16 ft. camper; excellent condition, very clean. Call 539-5621 or stop by Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (15-19) ONLY \$2,500! 10x45 two bedroom mobile home; air con-

ditioned, partially furnished, set up on country lot. Available immediately. 539-5621. (15-19) PRICE REDUCED!-12x60 two bedroom mobile home; cen-

tral air, new carpet, unfurnished; set up on lot in country. Immediate possession. 539-5621. (15-19)

14x65 1974 Concord two bedroom mobile home; extras in-clude shed, washer and dryer; set up in mobile home park where pets are allowed. 539-5621. (15-19)

WHAT'S WRONG,

JOSH?

ER... AH...

PEANUTS

fghi

SORRY ABOUT THE

DELAY, GIRLS.

downstown by Tim Downs

BY SEALED bid—Clothes dryers, Maytag washers, color T.V.'s, tables, assorted furniture pieces and office equipment. Can be seen at the Pittman Building, dock area on September 27th and 28th, hours 8:00-11:50 a.m. and 1:00-5:00 p.m. For more information call 532-6466 or 532-6453.

#### HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for waitress/waiters and assistant bartenders. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 4:00

NOW TAKING applications for part-time bartenders, waitresses/waiters, D.J.'s and doormen. Apply between 5:00 and 9:00 p.m. at Mel's Alley, 113 South 3rd. (9-18)

PART-TIME tree farm laborer. Call 537-8268. (15)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for it's new restaurant opening in October. Available positions include waitresses/waiters and bartenders (must be over twentyone), bus persons, hostesses/hosts, kitchen personnel. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. or call 539-9936 for interview. (13-19)

RURAL COMMUNITY Workshop Assistant in University for Man's State Outreach Program. Work/study eligibility. Nine months, 20 hours per week, \$2.90 per hour. Typing, correspondence, conference information, project reports. Applications available from KSU, Dept. of Regional & Community Planning, Seaton Hall, Room 302, 532-5958. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (13-15)

STUDENTS FOR Handicapped Concerns has a work study student position opening. Inquire at Holtz Hall, Office of Coordinator for Students with Physical Limitations or call

THE GREAT Impasta has immediate openings for part-time evening cooks. Apply in person at the Great Impasta, 1118 Laramie. (13-17)

REGISTERED PHYSICAL Therapist: Department Head position needed by October, Modern ninety-two bed acute care facility. Attractive salary and benefits. Geary Community Hospital, Junction City, Kansas near beautiful Lake Milford. Please contact Personnel Department, P.O. Box 490, phone 913-238-4131. (13-22)

BARTENDER AND waitress wanted at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Experience necessary. Top pay after ability is shown. Desire to work necessary. Call for appointment between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon. 537-7952. (14-17)

PART TIME Custodian: Work involves cleaning and maintaining the Riley County Courthouse and Courthouse Annex under the direction of the Head Custodian. The hours for this position are from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. thru Friday. Starting wage for this position is \$3.28 per hour. Applications will be received by the Riley County Public Works Department from 8:30 a.m., Mondy, September 17, 1979 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, September 28, 1979. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity

SOMETHING'S GONE WRONG

WITH THE NUCLEAR OVEN,

HASN'T IT?

RN—IMMEDIATE openings for 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. and 3:00-11:00 p.m. shifts. Competitive salary and differential. Please contact Director of Nursing, Geary Community Hospital, 913-238-4131, ext. 134. Equal Opportunity Em-

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

HOWSER STABLES, permanent horse boarding facility. Phone - 539-9202 for scheduled openings. (4-24)

ALL WOMEN interested in beautiful clear complexions call 494-2669 for free facial and demonstration on "How to Wear Make-up." (15-19)

#### ATTENTION

REMEMBER-JOHN Sheaffer Ltd's 3-piece suit sale special Prices start at \$88.88. (15)

V.W. OWNERS! At J & L Bug Service we repair VW bugs, ghias, buses to 1972 and type 3's. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, St. George. (15-29)

#### NOTICES

WEDDING INVITATIONS—Complete line of invitations and accessories to announce your wedding in a special way.

Personalized service. Prompt delivery. Call Sara Levitt,

HELLO, PEOPLE living on the block between 11th, Bluemont, 12th, and Vattier, how about a block party. Call 537-0280 and comment. (12-16)

I AM interested in contacting persons who have knowledge of the intended use of the Ouija Board. 532-5210. (14-15)

#### WANTED

UNITED AIRLINES fifty percent discount coupon. Will pay cash. 532-3435. (15-16)

#### LOST

CALICO KITTEN, four months (white, grey, tan). Reward 537-4699. (12-16)

#### FOUND

BIKE ON campus. Call 776-6293 after 5:00 p.m. (14-16)

#### PERSONAL

CONGRATS TO the new associates of Pi Kappa Phi, Randy Jeff, John, Tony, Mark and Kent. From the Archon, your brothers in Pi Kappa Phi. (15)

EXCUSE

ME.

MYSALAD

IS GLOWING.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Lisa and Kyle. One whole year. It must be love. Congratulations! DLM (15)

TO JULIE P., Jaws, Heidi, Gator, Julie A., Lori, Tina, Deb-bie—Here's to canoeing, pyramid building and Buck Buck. Hopefully by the Spring Race we'll all be recovered from the cuts, bruises and St. Mary's mosquitoes. Hope you had as wet and wild a time as we did! Keep practicing paddling and thanks for a great job and putting up with the safari hunts. (L.E.) Hay 3 Canoers. (15)

IF YOU are ready for challenge, adventure, excitement and action, you're ready for the big time. You're ready for Aspen. Ski Aspen January 5th-12th, K-State Union UPC Travel. (15-16)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

STUDENT HOUSING—furnished rooms, laundry, kitchen facilities, parking, walk to KSU and Aggieville, \$55 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (1-15)

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes, air conditions One mile to campus. \$120 to \$150. No pets. 537-8389. (3-17)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

THREE BEDROOM house for couple or small family: appliances, garage, fenced yard, good location. \$325/month. 537-1269 or 539-7725. (13-22)

FURNISHED ONE-bedroom basement apartment one block from campus. Suitable for two. Call 539-6995. (14-19)

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom basement apartment. One-third block from campus at 1822 Hunting, \$180/month. Call 776-7563, 776-9229, (14-18)

SMALL MOBILE home ideal for one person; furnished, convenient to campus and shopping center; reasonable rent. 539-5621, 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; 537-1764 evenings. (15-19)

#### \*\*\*\* NEW OWNERSHIP **ANNOUNCES** THE NEW WILDCAT CREEK

We cordially invite you to come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNITY and meet the new management, Tom and Rita Knollman.

Wildcat Creek is presently completing renovation and remodeling and we promise to be an exciting new community in WILDCAT COUNTRY.

#### STUDENTS WELCOME

We offer both one and two bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Each apartment features wall-towall carpeting, refrigerator, stove, disposal, is fully draped and air con-

WILDCAT CREEK pro-

TWO SWIMMING POOLS **NEW PARKING LOT** TWO LAUNDRY FACILITIES

#### FREE SHUTTLE BUS WITH DAILY RUNS TO KSU AND AIB

AND ONLY A THREE-MINUTE WALK TO MOVIE THEATERS, DRUG STORES, SUPER MARKETS, BANKS, AND MANY MORE SHOPS, STORES AND RESTAURANTS.

Rentals Start at \$169 Per Month

Come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNI-TY for yourself.

We're open 7 days a week - Monday through Friday 8:00 - 8:00; Saturday 10:00 - 5:00: Sunday 12:00 - 5:00.

> At 1413 Cambridge Place Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Professionally managed by Gold Crown Properties, Inc.

> For more information call: (913) 539-2951

#### \*\*\*\*

BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS, three-bedroom apartment, car-peted, central air-conditioning, one and one-half baths. \$225 including utilities. (Wamego) 539-6202/532-6831. (15-

ONE-BEDROOM, second floor furnished apartment across from Westloop Shopping Center. Rent until May. Call 539-3665. (15-19)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALES TO share furnished houses with laundry, at 1005 Vattier and at 809 N. 11th, \$50 up. 539-8401. (1-15)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment, \$80/month plus one-half electricity. 539-8867 evenings or 537-8839. Ask for

ONE ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom apartment close to campus. Call John after 5:00 p.m.—537-8859.

MALE TO share spacious apartment, one and one-half miles from campus. Cable TV and laundry. \$92/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-3626 after 7:00 p.m. (13-17)

#### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

59 Married

DOWN

4 Circus

people

5 Plunders

France

6 Donkey, in

3 Roman god

40 Rubber tree

41 A tide

45 Measures

48 Etruscan

49 Dependents

56 Commotion

57 Drinker's

prob.

58 Food fish

Juno

54 Trouble

47 Before

of capacity

**ACROSS** 1 Jungfrau

4 Crabby one 43 Cuddle 9 Fireplace

projection

12 Dead, for one 13 Hawaiian

veranda 14 Primate 15 Party gifts? 55 Inventor Howe 7 Nostril

17 Insect egg 18 Milkfish

19 Likenesses 21 Yearning painfully

24 Antitoxins 25 Federal org.

26 Harden 28 Start for

land or spoon 31 Heavy

weights 33 Distress call

35 A heavy fog

36 Play backer

38 Egyptian

Answer to Friday's puzzle. sun god

1 Sturdy tree 20 Macaws

2 Pastureland 21 Recorded



11 Wagers

23 Bane of

27 Toddler

29 To calm

30 Fencing

THOSE AREN'T DOTS ... THOSE ARE EYES! HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD OF I'S EYES?

WRONG? NO, OF COURSE

BRING OUT THE FIRST COURSE

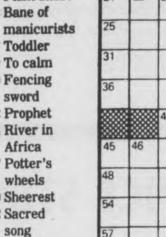
NOT ... I JUST WANTED TO

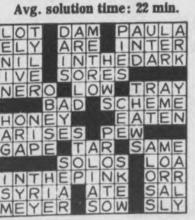
THAT'S ALL





## 16 Merry (Fr.) proceedings 22 Plant shoot





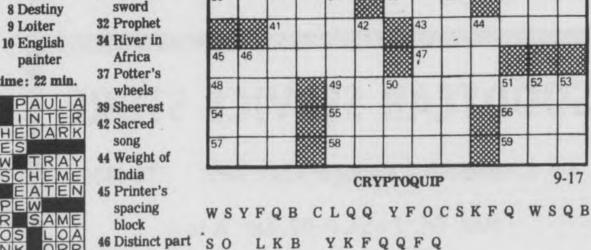
block 50 Never (Ger.) 51 Adage 52 Poem 53 Cain's land

34 35 40 38 39 37 43 41 42 52 53 49 50 55 56 58 9-17 CRYPTOQUIP

LKB YKFQQFQ

Saturday's Cryptoquip - FLICKING, CLICKING CASTANETS FIT MOOD OF FLAMENCO DANCING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals A





# GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES

- . WE DO PROFESSIONAL WORK
- WE DO ONLY THE WORK YOU **AUTHORIZE**
- WE RETURN WORN-OUT PARTS WE HONOR OUR AUTO SERVICE
- WARRANTY NATIONWIDE\*

**Prolong Tire Life...Boost MPG!** 

YOUR CHOICE  $\star$ 

WARRANTED 90 DAYS...OR 3,000 MILES WHICHEVER

Front-End Alignment and FREE tire rotation. Parts and additional services extra if needed. Front wheel drive and Chevettes

· Inspect and rotate all four tires · Set caster, camber, and toe-in to proper alignment . Inspect suspension and steering systems . Most U.S. cars, some imports.

Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first.

## LIFETIME\* ALIGNMENT

You only pay once! From then on, we'll align your car's front end at no charge, every 5,000 miles or whenever it's needed - for as long as you own your car. No problems. No hassle. No fooling.

Most U.S. made cars. Front wheel drive vehicles and Chevettes extra. Foreign cars

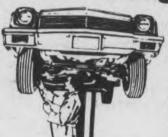
LIFETIME ALIGNMENT - For as long as you own your car, we will recheck and align the front end, if needed, every 6 months or 5,000 miles - or whenever needed. Valid only at the Goodyear Service Store where purchased. Offer does not cover the replacement of tires and/or parts that become worn or damaged. Agreement void if service work affecting the alignment is performed by any other outlet.

LIFETIME\* LIMITED WARRANTY **Goodyear Muffler** 



Lifetime: As long as you, the original purchaser,

Meets or exceeds all U.S. auto car specifications . Covered upon failure due to materials, workmanship, blowouts, rust or wear. (Cannot be result of misuse or acciPROTECT MOVING PARTS Lube & Oil Change



Oil filter extra if needed.

- Chassis lubrication and oil change
- Includes light trucks
- · Please call for appointment

MAINTAIN STOPPING POWER **Brake Service-Your Choice** 



2-WMEEL FRONT DISC: Install new front brake pads and grease seals • Resurface front obserings • Inspect calipers and hydraulic system • Add fluid (does not include rear wheels)

- Mort LLS cars most Datsun Toyota, VW

 Most U.S. cars, most Datsun, Toyota, VW Warranted 12 months or 12,000 miles whichever comes first

RETREAD P

**Our Fully Inspected** Goodyear Retreads Are A **Money Saving Value!** 

2for '36 Choose C78-14 or D78-14

2 for 44

Choose F78-14, G78-15, H78-15, or J78-15

Blackwall prices. 29¢ to 56¢ FET per tire depending on size. No trade needed.

GOOD YEAR Retread

Whitewalls, Add \$3.00 Per Tire

Just Say 'Charge It'

Just Say 'Charge It'

Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan ● Master Charge ● Visa ● American Express Card ● Carte Blanche ● Diners Club ● Cash

#### \*NATIONWIDE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE LIMITED WARRANTY

All Goodyear service is warranted for at least 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first-many services, much longer. If warranty service is ever required, go to the Goodyear Service Store where the original

work was performed, and we'll fix it, free. If however, you're more than 50 miles from the original store, go to any of Goodyear's 1500 Service Stores nationwide.

## **GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE**

4th & Humboldt—Manager Chet Swan

Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-6:00, Sat. 8 to 6

# Kansas Collegian

#### Tuesday

September 18, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 16

#### Nigeria considers raising oil prices above OPEC ceiling

NEW YORK (AP) - Nigeria has told oil companies it is considering raising the price of some of its crude oil above the \$23.50-abarrel OPEC ceiling, industry sources said Monday - a move experts said could trigger another round of oil price increases.

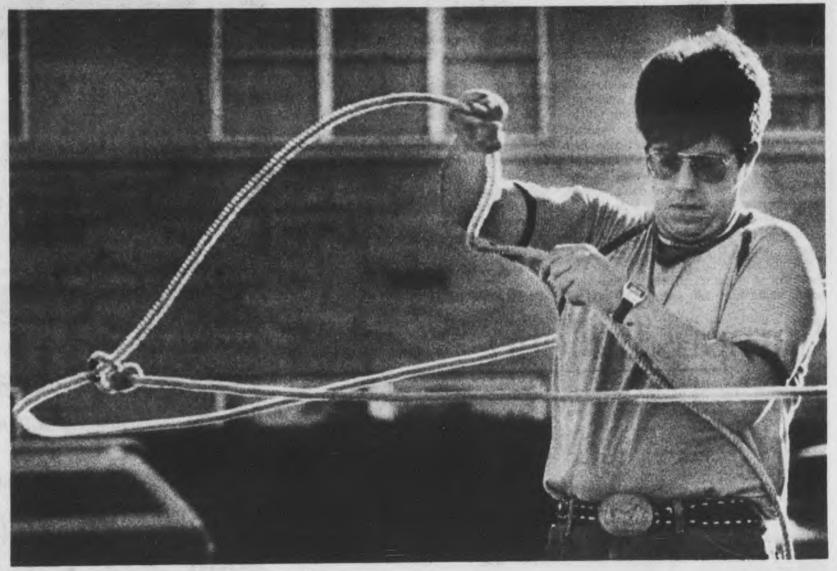
Nigeria is the second-largest foreign supplier of crude oil to the United States, after Saudi Arabia, accounting for about 15 percent of the oil used by U.S. refiners.

Because Nigerian oil is among the best in the world, it is particularly valuable in making gasoline. But it is currently unclear what effect the proposed price increase would have on prices at the gas pump in the United States.

Sources at oil companies that do business with Nigeria said the Nigerian government has proposed an increase of \$3 to \$5 in the price of a barrel of Nigerian oil.

The buyer — who asked not to be identified - said the chances of the Nigerian proposal taking effect were "50-50," but added: "The market is tight, and they probably have more buyers lined up there to buy than there's oil to sell, and they think they can make it stick."

The proposed increase, which would be effective Oct. 1, would cover only what is known as "buyback" oil - oil produced by oil companies in Nigeria for the government there, and then sold back to the companies. Companies also produce "equity" oil in Nigeria, which is theirs to use as they wish.



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

What's my line?

The art of throwing the lariat takes practice and perseverance. Tom Sollner, freshman in agricultural education, fulfills both requirements as he works with his lasso Monday afternoon between Haymaker and Ford halls.

## Prosecution opens murder trial

By JEFF MYRICK

City Editor

A daring, but futile, escape attempt ended the first day of testimony Monday in the trial of Albert Dale Williams, charged in the stabbing death of a Manhattan woman last

Williams was not hurt after he attempted to escape by crashing through a glass door outside the courtroom. He was apprehended by Riley County Police Department (RC-PD) officers.

Testimony began in Riley County District Court after the jury selection was completed Monday morning.

Williams is charged with the first degree murder of Pamela Parker, a secretary at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. Parker was killed Jan. 31, 1978.

Williams has been found guilty of first degree murder in Shawnee County District Court for the death of his girlfriend, Pamela Smith of Topeka. Smith was found dead the day after Parker's murder.

WILLIAMS IS CURRENTLY serving a life sentence at the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory for the Smith murder.

Williams is defending himself, with courtappointed lawyer Howard Fick standing by to offer counsel. Williams also defended himself in Topeka.

In his opening remarks to the jury, County Attorney Dennis Sauter outlined what he hopes to prove with testimony and evidence as the cause of Parker's death. Williams made no opening remarks to the jury, opting to make his remarks after the prosecution has presented its case.

During Monday's testimony, RCPD investigator Gary Grubbs identified the knife found at the Chamber of Commerce. He said it was the same knife that was missing from a set found in the apartment of William's sister Georgene, who testified that Williams had been staying at her apartment off and on for the past few months.

RCPD INSPECTOR Larry Woodyard presented as evidence photographs of blood stains on the floor around the body of the victim. One photograph showed imprints of letters on a shoe which matched with a pair of shoes found in Williams' hotel room in

Topeka where he was arrested.

Sauter used testimony by Mark Weddle, an agent of Security Mutual Life, to establish whether Williams was in the downtown area at the time of the murder.

Weddle testified that he had seen Williams walking south on Manhattan Avenue about 11:45 a.m. on the day of the murder and stopped to give him a ride. Weddle took Williams to the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. on Fourth Street.

Weddle also testified that he saw Williams walking north about 1 p.m. the same day.

THE PROSECUTION called Sgt. Hue Hamilton, patrol watch supervisor for RCPD. Hamilton was the first officer to respond to a call from Jim Rothschild, economic development director of the Chamber of Commerce, when Rothschild discovered Parker's body about 12:50 p.m.

Hamilton said he was escorted to the equipment room where he saw Parker's body lying on the floor.

Sauter then began to establish the chain of events which occurred when Williams allegedly started cashing the money orders taken from the Chamber of Commerce

Kathy Watt, a teller at the First National Bank, described to the jury that a black male cashed one of the money orders for \$1,000 after it had been approved by an officer of the bank.

She said she could not positively identify Williams but she identified the serial numbers of the \$100 bills she used to cash the order.

After obtaining the money, Williams allegedly purchased a \$150 leather coat at The Leather End, 1127 Moro, according to Thomas Artzer, owner of the store.

## Heating oil price freeze request meets cold oil industry response

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two major U.S. oil companies told Congress Monday they can't endorse President Carter's request for a freeze on heating oil prices, and a third refused to testify entirely.

The holdout, Texaco, was immediately threatened with a subpoena. The subcommittee scheduled a Tuesday session to determine whether the firm should be forced to appear.

Both Gulf and Sun Oil companies told the House Government Operations Committee's energy subcommittee that, while they plan to hold prices as low as possible, they can't make any promises.

Energy Department officials, meanwhile, made public a conditional pledge from Mobil Oil Corp. to hold the line on home heating oil prices through the end of the

At the same time, the Energy Department released a telegram from Standard Oil of Indiana (Amoco) in which the company refused to rule out price increases in the coming months.

Texaco previously announced it intends to freeze heating oil prices this winter winning the praise of the president, who held Texaco up as a standard for the industry.

But a congressional staff official alleged Monday that Texaco actually may raise its prices in January despite its public lineholding assertions. And the oil firm refused to show up to defend itself against the claim.

The subcommittee chairman, Rep. Toby Moffett (D-Conn.) said that of the 11 major oil companies he had asked to testify, Texaco was the only one that flatly refused

Heating oil prices have already risen more than 50 percent since last winter.



GOOD MORNING!

LOTSA FOLKS in Manhattan are zooming around wearing boots with itty-bitty wheels on them. You guessed it; the roller skating craze has hit K-State.

THE DAYS of dropping a tough class 10 minutes before the final examination may be ending. Read on p. 2 about a possible action shortening the drop-add period.

GASOHOL had been dismissed as too expensive, but new developments are making it more attractive. See

AFTER A TOUGH battle last night in Kansas City, the Royals squeaked past the California Angels, 16-4.

## **Drop-add time limit** may be in danger

drop-add time from nine weeks to four weks.

"Faculty Senate is just discussing the cutting back of the drop-add," said Jackson Byars, assistant professor in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction. "We are not at the point of formal action."

Byars said many faculty members think the length of drop-add is too long because, "the students and instructors have done a lot of work by that point."

"There have been some rumblings in Faculty Senate we don't agree with," said Dana Foster, senior in political science and chairman of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee. "It is depressing for the faculty when only half the class shows up after drop-add but I don't think that's what the students want."

Foster said he thinks the reason for the cutback is other universities don't have as long a drop period as K-State.

"The faculty thinks it will improve the quality of the university as compared to others," he said.

Faculty Senate has not put the idea into the form of a motion although it has been talked about since last spring. The earliest

Faculty Senate is considering cutting the the issue could take effect would be next spring, Byars said.

"If the idea is brought into motion, Student Senate would not have much to say," Foster said. "Once the Faculty Senate approves the idea, it's done; since many of the bills brought into motion and approved by the Faculty Senate are without the help of Student Senate.'

Cutting the drop-add period from nine to four weeks would have to be approved and voted on by both the Faculty and Student Academic Affairs committees. The final approval would be made by K-State President Duane Acker.

Foster said he is against shortening the time period of drop-add but he said he thinks there can be a compromise.

Foster said student senators will try to persuade members of Faculty Senate not to bring a motion to the floor.

"Student Senate is going to lobby and poll students. Representatives from Student Senate are going to visit living groups to find their opinions on the issue," Foster said.

Student Senate will lobby the issue to the Faculty Senate at a dinner to be held Sept. 27 in the K-State Union.

PH. (913) 537-4571 Hansen Nutrition Center Natural Foods, Supplements, Books 3112 Anderson Ave. Manhattan, Ks. 66502 "Diet cures what diet causes"



## Campus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK , the K-State educational information and campus assistance center, needs volunteers. Stop by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fairchild 205

TEACHER'S AIDE PROGRAM is now taking applications. Applications are available in Holton Hall 112 from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and in Holton Hall 104 during other business hours

SPRING 1980 STUDENT TEACHERS assignment request forms are now available in Holton Hall 104. Deadline for submitting requst forms is September 25,

ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL IS NOW taking applications for council positions. Applications are available in the SGA office and the dean's office in

1980 ALL UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE council is taking applications for a volunteer student coordinator. Pick up applications in Anderson 104.

LIVING GROUPS should inform the SGS office of their Living Group Advisory Council representative's name before the first meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 25.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL IS NOW taking applications for a position as Arts and Sciences student senator. Applications may be picked up in the SGS office or in Eisenhower 113. They are due Wednesday.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the basement of the military science building until Nov. 6.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER, located in the SGS office, has a library on environmental subjects. Students may check out materials anytime by leaving thier name, address and phone number.

HOMECOMING AMBASSADOR applications and in-

HOME ECONOMICS SENATOR applications are now available in the dean's office. They are due Sept. 24.

VETERINARY STUDENTS: Two Air Force veterinarians will provide information on employment opportunities from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the student recreation room of the VMT.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m.

**BLOCK AND BRIDLE** executive committee will meet at p.m. in Weber 107. Regular meeting will follow at 7:30

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 103

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will met at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 214.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will meet at 6 p.m. in the SGS office. Guest speaker will be Dana Bradbury from the Attorney General's office of Consumer Protection.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in the

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom One. nyone interested in German conversation

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

HORTICULURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m.

SHE DU'S will meet at 8 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

**ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30** 

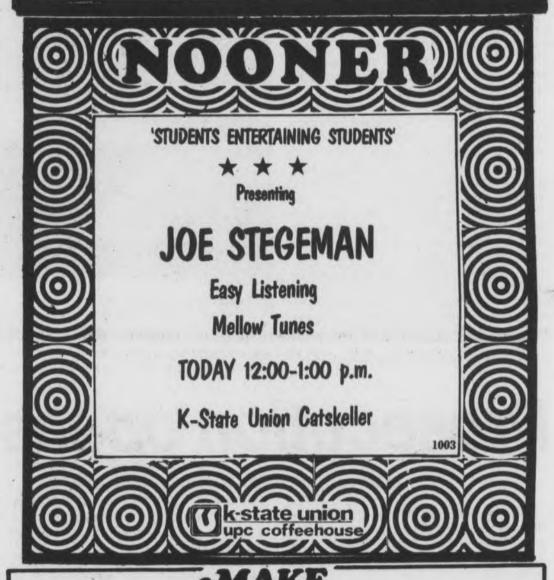
LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet WEDNESDAY

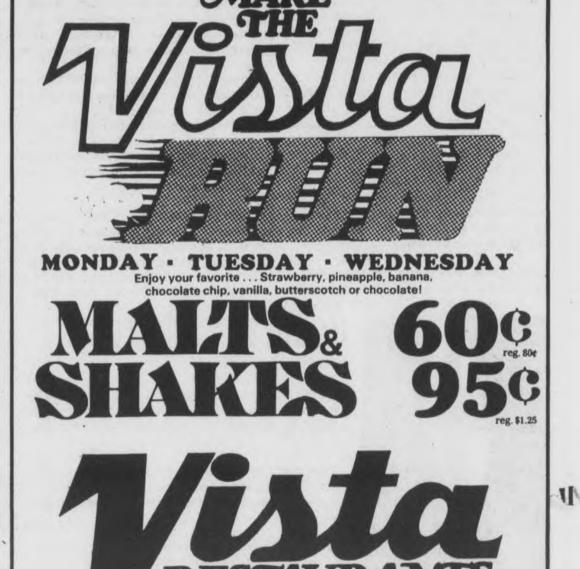
KSU CHAPTER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY WILL meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Program topic will be sport

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will sponsor

a brown bag with great thoughts and thinkers at noon at 1021 Denison. Don Fallow will speak on "Religion and PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the







Drive-In, 1911 Tuttle Creek Boulevard

537-0100

## \*Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### Buchwald's Amtrak; an explosive idea

ALBANY, N.Y. - Art Buchwald has an alternative to the proposal to spend \$30 billion hiding nuclear missiles underground. He suggests letting Amtrak handle them.

"All we have to do is give the Soviet Union a train schedule, and they'll never find the missiles," the humor columnist said Sunday in

a lecture here.

The Air Force is proposing to hide the missiles in the Southwest, moving them frequently from one location to another so that no surprise attack could knock them all out.

#### Surviving Naples octuplets improving

NAPLES, Italy - A month after their birth, the two surviving Naples octuplets both weigh more than 2 pounds and are gaining strength daily, a hospital spokesman said.

But physicians at the San Paolo Hospital here continued to express caution over the possibility of survival of Anna and Silvana, born two months prematurely to Mr. and Mrs. Stefano Chianese on Aug. 16.

Anna reached 2.2 pounds on Monday, and has overcome intestinal problems, said Dr. Ugo de Bellis, chief of the hospital's pediatric ward. Silvana now weighs just over 2 pounds, 5 ounces, he said.

Their 29-year-old mother, Pasqualina, had taken fertility drugs. One of the octuplets died 10 hours after birth, four others within five days of birth and the sixth two weeks after birth.

#### U.S. drops H-bomb publication restraints

WASHINGTON — The government Monday abandoned its efforts to stop publication of news articles describing construction of the hydrogen bomb, although it had contended such information could compromise national security and lead to the spread of thermonuclear weapons.

The Justice Department announced that it would seek dismissal of two suits it had filed in an effort to stop publication of H-bomb data.

Those suits were filed against The Progressive magazine of Madison, Wis., and against the Daily Californian, a student newspaper at the University of California at Berkeley.

"The reason for the dismissal was the publication of an article containing restricted information concerning thermonuclear weapons information by a newspaper in Madison, Wis.," said Terrence Adamson, chief Justice Department spokesman.

The Madison Press Connection published what the government said was secret information about the hydrogen bomb on Sunday. The article was based on information supplied by Charles Hansen,

32, a computer programmer from Mountain View, Calif. Although the Justice Department said it would seek dismissal of the two "prior restraint" suits it had filed, Adamson left open the possibility of criminal prosecution in connection with publication of

Adamson said the department's criminal division "will undertake a preliminary inquiry to determine whether any prosecution is appropriate for violation of court orders in the two cases and the Atomic Energy Act."

The Progressive had been barred by a federal court in March from

publishing its article on hydrogen bombs.

Adamson said the government feels that national security may have been hurt by publication of the Hansen letter, which Adamson said exposed three critical concepts dealing with H-bomb construction.

#### Two more sidestep Bolshoi for U.S.

LOS ANGELES - The U.S. government on Monday granted political asylum to a husband and wife team from the Bolshoi Ballet, federal officials said - the second defection during the Soviet troupe's U.S. tour.

Sue Pittman, a spokesman for the State Department in Washington, said the couple asked for and was granted asylum, adding they were under the protection of U.S. authorities.

She identified the dancers as Leonid Koslov and Valentina Koslova. Both are principal dancers with the top-rated Soviet ballet

company. The defection occurred before other Bolshoi members boarded a charter airliner on Monday at Los Angeles International Airport for their return to Moscow. The troupe completed its U.S. tour here

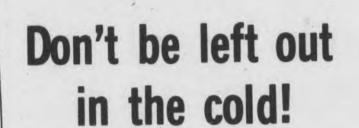
Sunday night. The details of the actual defection were sketchy, but Verne Jervis of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) said he believed the Soviet couple first contacted Los Angeles police who called INS officials.

## Weather

Nubbins, the weather staff's mascot, wants to say hello to you this morning: "Woof, woof." (Editor's note: Nubbins is a junior in canine psychology.) By the way, today's weather forecast calls for partly cloudy skies. Highs today will be in the upper 70s to low 80s. Lows tonight will be in the 50s.

Join Manhattan's Tuesday Only the Great **HOT DOG** Root Bear HEADQUARTERS THE BEST HOT DOGS AND CHILI DOGS YOU CAN BUY Try 'em with cheese (10¢ EXTRA) "There's no better dog in the world than Tuesday Only Coney." 39

Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.





SKI ASPEN

3rd and Fremont

January 5th-12th

k-state union upc travel

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY College of **Arts & Sciences** and the Department of Music Proudly Present

## MARILYN MAYE

and the Internationally Famous

Kansas State University CONCERT JAZZ ENSEMBLE

PARENT'S DAY

SEPTEMBER 22, 1979 8 PM

TICKETS \$5.00 Lower Floor \$3.50 Balcom Tickets available at McCain Auditorium Box Office

ALL SEATS RESERVED

## Opinions

## Andy get your gun, Arab motives ulterior

The United States should not conduct a racially segregated foreign policy, but it could be heading toward one.

Andrew Young, who resigned as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations in July, may establish a non-profit group to promote black views on U.S. domestic and foreign affairs.

And who is waiting in the wings, hoping to monetarily influence this black voice but the Arabs, led by Libya's Col. Muammar Kaddafi.

Kaddafi despises the United States and welcomes a black-Jewish rift in the U.S. as an opportunity to drive a wedge into American policy-making and influence.

Kaddafi wants the Arab oil-producing countries to establish a fund to be used for "social welfare projects" to benefit U.S. blacks.

Black leaders — including Young — should reject such aid offered only to reward and promulgate racism.

Acceptance of this aid would only divide and weaken the United States, rendering every faction a loser.

> MARY JO PROCHAZKA **Managing Editor**

## Bombs away!

In this corner, the American press; and in this corner, the American government; and in this corner, the American wackos.

Another round of newspapers vs. government censorship is under way.

Sunday, a Madison, Wis. paper, the Madison Press Connection, published a letter containing "secret information" concerning hydrogen bombs; even though the material was classified as "secret restricted data" under the Atomic Energy Act of 1954 and punishable with fines up to \$10,000 and imprisonment for up to 10

The letter was printed in rebuttal to the government's attempt to stop it.

Three cheers for the press for having the guts to stand up to the government, but come on — what if someone wants to make an Hbomb with his Mattel chemistry set?

The editor of the Press Connection said he thought it essential to print H-bomb information to let the public know "how awesome these weapons are," and that "it would be virtually impossible for anyone but a major power to build a hydrogen bomb."

But that's hardly reassuring when anyone with much background in chemical engineering and with a penchant for obnoxiousness - or violence — decides to try out the recipe.

The value of releasing material which, we should hope only in an extreme case, could possibly endanger the public is hard to measure when it's up against the value of freedom of the press. Once the "print-it-all" ball gets rolling, editors should use their good taste and intelligence and not get heady with the power of the press.

> **BETH HARTENSTEIN Opinion Editor**

> > o Hughes Mary In Prochazka

Dale Alison, Terri Roberts Mike Bodelson

## Tuesday, September 18, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays,

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Production

Assistant Advertising Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$15, one calendar year, \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

> Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager

Managing Editors
News Editors Bruce Buchanan, Sallie Hofmeister
E diameter de la constant de la cons
Antology Editor
The state of the s
Features Editor Jeff Myrick City Editor Suzanne Schlender
City Editor Suzanne Schlender
Suzanne Schlender SGA Editor
The same of the sa
Copy Editor
Copy Editor Douglass Daniel, Sue Freidenberger, Cindy Friesen, Raymond Quinton Staff Writers Paul Stone, Judy Weltsch, Mike Wilson, Carol Wright
Photography Editor

Dave Kaup, Scott Liebler, Sue Pfannmuller, Sue Sandmeyer, Nancy Zogleman





Mike Hurd

## Of mice and men

It should have been a normal Saturday.

The sun was shining, birds were singing and I wasn't doing anything. It should have been a lazy morning, but it wasn't.

You see, I was on the threshhold of ... The Gynecologist Zone.

My adventure into the weird began when my wife (for literary purposes, we'll call her Stana) asked me to drive her downtown. She was to have an annual check-up at her doctor's office, she said.

Well, being the debonair guy I am, I agreed. In fact, I volunteered to wait in the doctor's waiting room. We had planned to make a Vista run after the appointment, but that was before I entered ... The Gynecologist

On our way to the doctor's office, Stana thanked me for coming along and added, "I didn't know if you'd mind coming to a gynecologist's office. I know a lot of husbands wouldn't go."

MY HEART began to race. I could feel my face go flush, as I thought "GYNECOLOGIST!! She didn't tell me THAT was where we were going."

I then turned to my wife, smiled and said, "Well, I guess you're just lucky to have someone like me."

Arriving at the medical center, we were greeted by the typically soppy Musak music piped through the halls. However, as we approached the doctor's office door, the Musak took on a new sound...sort of a disco version of "The Twilight Zone."

Still, I remained calm - until I peeked

into the waiting room.

I was a stranger in a strange land. It was one (me) against 17 (them). Most were pregnant, all were women and not one of them smiled as I crept into the room.

Their grim expressions turned to evil stares as I scanned the room for two empty chairs.

FEARING AN UPRISING from the enraged women, I snatched up two chairs and tried to put them in a circle - a sure way to ward off an attack — but two chairs don't make much of a circle.

Seconds later, Stana found my command post, but she was not amused. She put the chairs back against the wall and told me to

The other 17 women went back to looking at their magazines, or stomachs, and I thought I was safe.

But just when I thought it was safe to stay in the waiting room, Stana was called in to see the doctor

"NO, DON'T LEAVE ME!!" I shouted at the top of my whisper. But no one heard me

Then, the Musak turned on me again. As soon as Stana disappeared from view, the music changed from "Tie a Yellow Ribbon" to "The Twilight Zone's" do-do-do-do, do-dodo-do....

AT THAT INSTANT, three more pregnant women rolled into the room, and I was surrounded. Twenty women had packed into

the 21-seat waiting cubicle - I was expecting the worst.

Stares and dirty looks shot at me from all sides. The worst look of all came from the woman to my right. With her large, dark eyes, her stare reminded me of looking into a shotgun's double barrels.

I tried to remain calm, but the pressure was building. It was if they were shouting in unison "How DARE you come in here? It was YOUR kind who put us here.'

As I crossed and recrossed my legs in nervous anticipation, my eyes landed upon an oasis - the magazine rack.

"Hallelujah," I thought. "I'll just get wrapped up in a magazine article and forget this place."

But, shades of Rod Serling. My plan backfired.

My magazines included such gems as Motherhood for the '80s, Breastfeeding for Fun and Profit, and How to Enjoy Menopause.

Aaarrgghh.

I thought I'd lost the battle. The icy stares were closing in on me. Pressure was building. I was about to crack.

THEN, SUDDENLY, a kind voice shattered the silence. The voice came from a stately, well-dressed woman to my left. She had been seated there since I arrived, but she had never noticed me. Her eyes had never left her magazine.

"Have you ever tried one of these home pregnancy tests?" the woman asked, while her eyes remained glued to the magazine.

I looked around to see who she was talking

Realizing I was the only person within hearing range, I figured that I misunderstood her question. As I was about to forget the whole incident, she spoke again.

"Well, did you ever try them?" she asked again, still not looking up from her copy of Motherhood: Love It or Leave It.

Confidently, I replied, "Sure, I've tried em. They really work. I used them four times, and each time my test was negative.

'And, by golly, the tests were right. I wasn't pregnant.

The woman passed out.

AS SHE POURED from her chair to the floor, I leaped into action.

I shouted, "Mother, you can sit on the floor and pout if you want, but I'm not giving you any more money. You can sit there all day if you want, but you've mooched off me long enough. Goodbye.

I turned for the door and saw that Stana was back, paying her bill at the receptionist's window

I marched up to her and continued my tirade, "Mother wants more money, but I told her 'no.' If she would cut her muscatel habit down to two quarts a day, then maybe I'd help her again. But not until she cuts her drinking."

Stana — who is accustomed to bursts of zaniness from me and my Collegian friends calmly smiled and said "It's OK, honey. We can go home now.

## "Gasohol: H₂O mop-up cuts production costs

A more economical means of deriving alcohol from grains, which can be used in manufacturing gasohol, has been discovered by Benjamin Kyle, professor of chemical engineering.

Alcohol, one product of grain fermentation, is used in combination with gasoline in manufacturing gasohol.

"The present process (of producing gasohol) uses a lot of energy," Kyle said.

Kyle, however, has come up with a short cut, which eliminates this energy-eating step.

His method, which involves the removal of water accompanying alcohol from the grain fermentation process, cannot be disclosed since the process may be patented, Kyle said.

Kyle believes gasoline may be used as a separating agent to remove the alcohol from water, said Floyd Smith, director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Smith said approximatley 40 percent of the energy and cost requirements of the fermentation process is channelled to separating ethyl alcohol from the fermentation solution. Kyle's process eliminates this energy expense.

Kyle emphasized the importance of gasohol production to the United States. For every barrel of gasohol produced here, one less barrel of oil has to be imported from foreign countries, he said.

Kyle became interested in the gasohol process, intrigued over claims that gasohol requires more energy to produce than it is

Researching for 50 months, Kyle focused on the separation step, trying to find an easier, more economical way to derive alcohol from the grain fermentation process, he said.

After formulating a possible answer, Kyle was granted funds from the Agricultural and Engineering Experiment Stations for further research this summer.

#### Anderson crosswalk claims third victim

Jeff Jennings, senior in general business administration, said he knew the crosswalk on Anderson Avenue, east of Mid Campus Drive, was a dangerous place.

In fact, Jennings said that in the past and more than once, he'd been forced to jump back onto the curb to avoid being struck by a vehicle.

But Monday afternoon, on his way to a 1:30 class, Jennings stepped out, unafraid, onto the freshly-painted street. He said he'd checked the traffic and that the car to his left was slowing down.

But less than 10 steps later, Jennings found himself flung onto the pavement, rolling in the street.

Jennings, who escaped the incident with only bruises, said he hadn't even seen the motorcycle before it hit him. The driver of the cycle had apparently cut around a car and hadn't seen Jennings, he said.

Jennings is the third person this year to be struck in the crosswalk, which has no pedestrian signal.

According to Jerry Petty, Manhattan city engineer, the City Commission this summer authorized the installation of a light at the crosswalk. Petty said the equipment has been ordered but that he is unsure of when it

## Phillips grant provides alternative for future Economics I students

K-Staters requiring Economics I to graduate may be able to avoid taking it, allocated to the University, the program is thanks to the Phillips Petroleum Company.

The company has announced a three-year, \$127,000 grant to support a program in applied economics at K-State.

Classes offered in the program will fill the requirements for Economics I, said John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs and an economics professor.

The program will include introductory economics courses with emphasis on four selected professions, Chalmers said,.

"The program will differ from regular economics in terms of illustration and application," Chalmers said. "We hope to involve students who wouldn't usually study economics."

The new program will be taught through the Department of Economics but will not affect the regular economics program, he

Although the money already has been still in the planning stage, Milton Manuel, head of the Department of Economics, said.

The program's budget has been prepared but the four professions have not been selected yet, Manuel said.

Faculty from several colleges and departments on campus will design the courses, which will be taught by present instructors, Manuel said.

"Classes will be small and will include discussions with business and professional leaders," Chalmers said.

WOODY ALLEN'S



## COLLEGE REPUBLICANS



7:00 p.m.

**Back Room of Kite's** 

Possible appearance by Sec. of State **Jack Brier** Anyone invited—Memberships Available

Paid for by College Republicans Alan Stetson Chr.





# City to consider Poyntz resurfacing

Parking, pavement and even the zoo highlight the agenda for tonight's Manhattan City Commission meeting.

The commissioners are scheduled to consider two resolutions that would give city officials the authority to execute agreements with the state to allow work on a 12-block section of Poyntz Avenue.

The agreement would allow the city to place a three-quarter inch asphalt overlay on Poyntz from Fifth to 17th streets. The cost of the project is estimated at \$25,000.

Also scheduled for second reading is an ordinance to remove parking meters from three downtown parking lots. These lots include the Elks lot immediately east of Houston Street Restaurant and Pub, the lot east of JC Penney's store and the lot adjacent to the Community House between North Third and North Fourth Streets.

The commission will also consider making a clarification of who holds the authority to inspect rehabilitation projects.

A city engineer's report about a request to eliminate parking on North 12th Street is also on the agenda.

Other items for consideration include reviewing bids and considering alternatives for awarding contracts for the construction of a Zoo Winter Quarters Building at Sunset Zoological Park, the purchase of a vehicle for the Manhattan Municipal Airport, and the City Park Swimming Pool Renovation Project. Reviewing bids for the purchase of a paint striping machine is also scheduled.

# U.S., Soviet Union continue negotiations on troops in Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union continued negotiations Monday over the issue of Russian troops in Cuba, with U.S. officials insisting that the status quo is unacceptable.

Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin met again with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance after Vance consulted with President Carter and national security aides at the White House.

White House press secretary Jody Powell would not discuss what took place at the morning meeting with the president, except to say "there were decisions made." He said the United States stands firm on the position that the presence of a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba is not acceptable and is viewed as a serious matter. "We do not intend to conduct the negotiations in public," Powell said.

Officially, the Soviets deny they have stationed a combat brigade on the island 90 miles from Florida.

But U.S. officials say they have solid evidence that a Soviet brigade, equipped with tanks, armored personnel carriers and arillery, has been stationed in Cuba for several years and was only recently





## ESS Wins On Campus



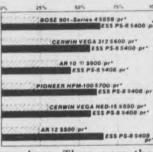
In comparative tests, students attending U.C.L.A. judge ESS superior to JBL, Bose, Pioneer, AR, and Cerwin Vega.

In a recent blind listening test involving hundreds of students attending U.C.L.A., ESS speakers were judged superior in overall performance to other top speaker brands, sometimes by mar-

ands, sometimes by margins of nearly 3 to 1. The controlled test was conducted under the supervision of an independent national testing laboratory.

tory.
The participants compared ESS against comparably priced models from Bose, JBL, Pioneer, AR and Cerwin Vega, in an environment designed to simulate home listening conditions. Loudness differences were electronically equalized.

For three continuous days, groups of up to 30 students listened, without knowledge of the speaker model or brand, to the same musical material played on all the



speakers. They were then asked to choose which speaker, in their opinion, sounded best. Tests were conducted for clarity, accuracy and freedom from distortion.

Students repeatedly selected ESS speakers in 13 out of 14 head-on comparison tests—even, as the graph above reveals, when compared to far more expensive competitive brand models.

ESS project technicians acknowledged that they were not surprised. "We would not have conducted such controlled, precisely monitored tests, had we not been confident of the superiority of the ESS Heil Air Motion Transformer." The Heil Air Motion Transformer midrange tweeter, invented by Dr. Oskar

Heil, creator of the FET, is a unique principle of sound reproduction licensed exclusively to ESS. By squeezing the air instead of pushing it, the Heil achieves degrees of clarity, linearity and airiness unattainable with conventional drivers."

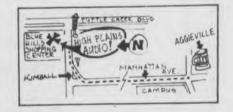
ESS will be conducting the same comparison test on college campuses across the nation. Watch for the dramatic results from the University of Wisconsin at Madison to be unveiled in coming weeks. Or better yet, visit your local ESS dealer and ask him to let you take the ESS Listening Test personally. See if you, too, can't hear the difference.



HEAR THE FULL
LINE OF ESS
SPEAKERS
AT:



537-7370



Take the ESS Listening Test yourself



\*Suggested Retail Price



HONORARIES...Don and Laura McKaig of Gardner will be honored at Parent's Day this Saturday. The McKaigs have been selected as the K-State 1979 Honorary Parents.

## K-State honorary parents for 1979— Don and Laura McKaig of Gardner

Don and Laurel McKaig, Gardner, have een named K-State's 1979 Honorary Parents, and will be honored by the University on Parents's Day Saturday.

K-State President Duane Acker will present the couple with a plaque during the pre-game activities at the football game against Oregon State University

Three of the McKaigs' four children, who are all K-State graduates, will be in the stadium watching. The McKaigs' youngest son, Patrick, will be marching in the band.

"We're thrilled to the point where we still don't quite believe it," Mrs. McKaig said. "It's really been a surprise considering that Don and I never attended college ourselves."

Patrick, senior in accounting, nominated them for the honor earlier this month. The honorary parents were selected by Chimes, the junior class honor society and sponsor of the Parents' Day

The family will attend the Parents' Day luncheon and the Marilyn Maye concert Saturday evening as guests of the Univer-

The McKaigs have had at least one of their children enrolled at K-State for the past 16

Don, a self-employed carpenter, and Laura, a bookkeeper for Cramer athletic products, said they always encouraged their children to attend college.

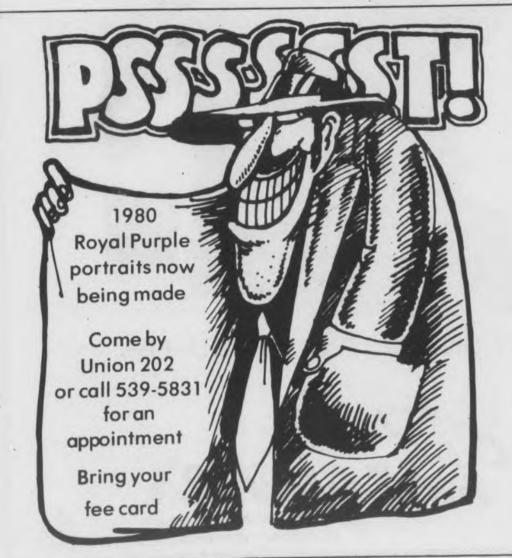
Since their children have been enrolled at K-State, the couple has attended two to three football games each year.

"We came mostly to see our children play in the band, but we love the sport too," Mrs. McKaig said.

"My brothers and sisters always wanted Mom and Dad to be picked," Patrick said. "The problem has been that for the past six years, honorary parents were not selected."

Honorary parents were selected annually from 1955 to 1973, but Chimes renewed the tradition this fall to add more meaning to the event

The entire family, including four grandchildren, plans to attend the Sept. 22 football game.



## No graduation for seniors without grad application

Seniors planning to graduate in December are facing an important deadline on Friday.

Applications for graduation clearance are available and are due in the student's academic dean's office by Friday.

"These forms are important because they notify the University that the student does intend to graduate," Donald Foster, director of records, said.

"If they don't fill one out, they don't graduate. That's all there is to it." he said.

Each college of the University runs

graduation checks for students when they have completed between 80 and 90 hours. The checks verify remaining credits and courses the student needs for graduation.

"After the student turns in the graduation clearance form, someone from the academic dean's office goes over the application with the student to make sure they understand it," Foster said.

"It is important for students to use an address on the application that will be correct approximately six weeks after the semester," he said.



#### ATTENTION: If you are interested

in working

Big

**Planning** 

Please sign up in the SGA Office Tuesday-Friday

Fund raising Publicity Speakers Hospitality

Workshop Publication Gospel-meal Entertainment on one of these Conference

**Committees** 

For more Information call 532-6541

# SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK

Monday Nite	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Football	2-FERS	LADIES NITE	2-FERS
HOUR 5-12 p.m.	8-10 p.m.	75° Highballs	8-10 p.m.

#### **COMING SOON**

**Wheel of Fortune Specials** 

Draw your own price bowl

HAPPY HOUR

Monday thru Saturday 5-7 p.m.

**Open Sundays** 

113 S. 3rd

539-987

7-1 a.m.

## National string fling; just down-home pickin'

"Welcome, y'all, to Picker's Paradise!" read the large sign in front of the grandstand at the Eighth National Guitar Flat-Picking Championship held Friday through Sunday in Winfield.

The annual festival, sponsored by the Walnut Valley Association, attracts contestants and onlookers from across the nation with its contests, workshops, concerts, crafts and parking lot pickin'.

This year's festival had more than 13,000 people in attendance, Robert Redford, a festival coordinator, said.

From the moment of arrival to the time of departure, the audience was surrounded by music. Picking prevailed on three stages through the day and in the parking lot day and night. Several musical styles were represented: bluegrass, country, blues, jazz, even Irish jigs, although bluegrass was the most prevalent style at the festival.

VISITING ARTISTS and entertainers included autoharpist Bryan Bowers, guitarists Dan Crary and Ed Snodderly, washboard player "Washboard" Leo Thomas, dulcimer players Cathy Barton and Mary Faith Rhodes, and bluegrass bands Dalglish and Larsen, the New Grass Revival, Hot Rize and the Front Porch String Band.

Contests ranged from mandolin to banjo to the National Hammered Dulcimer Championship to the National Guitar Flat-Picking Championship. Winners were awarded more than \$10,000 in cash, trophies and handcrafted instruments, Redford said.

This year's flat-picking contest winners were Roger Ferguson of Port Orchard, Wash., first place; Steven Hanson of Lincoln, Neb., second place; and K-State's Chris Biggs, senior in social work, third place.

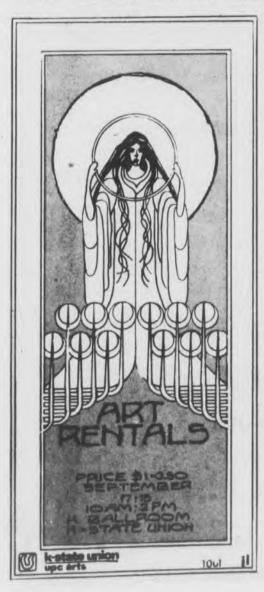
Winners in other categories were Bob Blark of Oklahoma City, Okla., first place, mandolin; Johnny Murdock of Columbia, Mo., first place, fiddle; Bruce Warren of Bergman, Ark., first place, hammered dulcimer; Gary Davis of Hixson, Tenn., first place, banjo. Second and third place awards were also given in these categories.

WORKSHOPS COMBINING miniconcerts and group lessons, provided an opportunity for the audience to ask questions of artisans.

The workshops were informal, allowing the audience to wander among the three stages, where they encountered music styles of bluegrass banjo and mountain dulcimer, played on everything from spoons to washboards. Adding to the down-home flavor were folk-tellers and story-telling workshops, as well as Sunday's gospel sing.

As well as music listening, people watching was a popular activity among the festival-goers. All ages and types of people were there.

"Even though they come from varying



By KATE PULLIAM backgrounds, the festival-goers seem to share the love of a music that is so noncommercial, it is rarely played on a local radio or its albums sold in record shops," said Lauire Budke, a Manhattan resident who attended the festival.

#### STREET SKATE FREE!

First Hour regular price and your Second Hour is free! -with this coupon-TUE.-FRI. 1-9

#### TJ's STREET SKATES

## **OUTDOOR AWARENESS DAY**

SEPT. 26, 9:30-3:30

## K-STATE UNION FRONT LAWN

## **FEATURING:**

SKY-DIVING DEMONSTRATION FREE DRAWING **FOR PRIZES EXHIBITS, FILMS** AND DISPLAYS TENTS, SLEEPING BAGS, SKIS, BACKPACKS, SAILBOATS







**OUR COLLECTIONS FOR FALL ARE SUPERB** 

SHOWN ABOVE: PART OF JONES NEW YORK HABERDASHERY COLLECTION



Exclusively Womens & Childrens Store

## Receivers sport all-around talent

By CINDY COX Sports Editor

What makes a good receiver?

"A lot more than people think," Wide Receiver Coach Dennis Franchione said.

"Speed is definitely one physical characteristic," Franchione said. "The amount can determine whether you're an average or good player or a great one. One thing you probably have to have is great concentration on the football and good hands."

Concentration, an ability to catch the ball in a crowd and intelligence - being able to read coverages - are other factors Franchione listed.

"Football, today, is as much a mental game as physical," Franchione said. "You can get beat physically, but most games are lost mentally or by mistakes."

K-State's receivers have been publicized as the strength of the team. Franchione said they are good receivers because they are capable both physically and mentally.

"It's hard to say anything that hasn't already been said about them," Franchione said of the K-State first-team receiving corps, split end John Liebe, flanker Eugene Goodlow and tight end Eddy Whitley.

THE FIRST TEAM of wide receivers

consists of the talented Liebe-Goodlow duo. Phil Pickard is what Franchione calls the 'swing man," relieving Liebe or Goodlow.

"He can play both positions pretty easily," Franchione said of Pickard, a 5-11, 180-pound senior. "He's an intelligent

receiver, maybe the best blocker we have getting down field and knocking people down.

Jim Otto, Rick Manning and Roman Bates are other receivers Franchione feels he can count on.

"I feel pretty good about the depth of receivers," he said. "They (the receivers) realize it takes more than a good first team. It takes a good second team to have a good

"Very unselfish, very team-oriented," were Franchione's description of Liebe, a 5-11, 174-pound junior.

"He's a self-made player. He only has one speed. That's all out," Franchione said. 'He's a good high school athlete who's become a very good college receiver now just by sheer determination and work.'

THE COMPLEMENT TO LIEBE in the wide receiving department - Goodlow last year's Big 8 Newcomer of the Year.

Franchione called Goodlow a "gamebreaker," and said he probably hasn't realized how good he can be yet.

Mo Latimore, tight end and offensive tackle coach, said tight end Eddy Whitley surprised all of the coaches with his threereception performance for 66 yards and two touchdowns against Auburn because he hadn't practiced much due to an injury.

"He's a very strong blocking tight end," Latimore said. "He picks up things right away. He's a very enthusiastic young man."

Doug Catloth, a freshman who was redshirted last year, backs up Whitley. Catloth was moved to tight end after junior college transfer Mike Cox suffered an injury early this fall.

Franchione said Oregon State, the 'Cats next opponent, will be a challenge for the

Jane Fonda

receivers because of the amount of man coverage in their defensive stategy and senior cornerback Tim Smith, who is being touted as an all-American.

"We need all the fans out here we can get." Franchione said. "We need that home field advantage."

> B'nai B'rith Hillel presents

#### Rabbi Yosef Posner

**Chabad House Kansas City** speaking on

#### "Rosh Hashana— Taken Internally"

September 18, 7:30 p.m. at

#### Jewish Congregation of

Manhattan Synagogue 1509 Wreath Ave.

Rides available—Call 539-9292

#### 'Mr Electric'

## Goodlow sparks K-State offense

Collegian Reporter

"Mr. Everything."

nine unassisted.

Barfield said.

"Long Gone." "Mr. Electric."

Eugene Goodlow's nicknames sum it up well. He makes things happen on the football field.

The last year's Big 8 Newcomer of the rear, Goodlow caught 20 passes, averaging nearly 28 yards per catch. He had touch-

Horchem earns

defensive honor

Senior free safety Brad Horchem was

named Big 8 Defensive Player of the

Week for his performence in the K-State

season opener Saturday in Auburn.

Horchem was credited with 13 tackles -

"That number 12 turned several of our

'might have been' touchdowns into just

another run," Auburn Head Coach Doug

Horchem was also K-State's defensive player of the week, while tight end Eddy

Whitley took team offensive henors for

his two touchdown catches.

By GARY HEISE down receptions of 87, 68, 63 and 50 yards. Goodlow also returned 26 kickoffs,

averaging 24 yards per return.

He did all this despite missing two full games and most of two others due to a

sprained ankle. "You can't say enough about the guy," quarterback Sheldon Paris said. "As soon as he touches the ball, he does something with it. He's going to be an All-American."

ONLY A JUNIOR, the 6-1, 188-pounder from Rochester, N.Y. has a lot to look for-

"Eugene is the epitome of a great wide receiver," Dennis Franchione, wide receiver coach, said. "If you wanted to draw a blueprint of a perfect wide receiver, you could use Goodlow. He works hard, but makes it look easy. The scary part is I think he can get a lot better.'

"Eugene has great concentration," Coach Jim Dickey added. "He has real good hands, good speed (4.4 in the 40), and he's a good athlete. These are the primary ingredients for a good receiver, and he really has a knack of getting in the open.

Because of Goodlow's talents, Dickey said he's expecting him to be double-teamed

"Just because they double-team a guy doesn't mean you can't get him the football," Dickey said. "It depends on the type (See GOODLOW, p. 10)

Jon Voight Bruce Dern "Coming Home"





#### THE 1980 ALL UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE

council is taking applications for a volunteer student coordinator. If you are interested in helping K-State open its campus to prospective Jr. and Senior High school and Community College students and their parents next March 28-29, pick up an application in the Vice President for Student Affairs Office, Anderson Hall, Room 104.

rendezvous **KSU** 



## Hang your hat at Enoch's

ENOCH'S DAILY BEER BARGAINS 60 oz. pitchers \$1.75 18 oz. fishbowls .50 12 oz. Bottle or Can .55 Coors or Bud

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIALS 60 oz. pitchers \$1.25 18 oz. fishbowls .30 8:00-10:00

's not Aggie!

What makes Dick Gregory "the most sought after speaker in America on college campuses?"



He was inaugurated U.S. President in Exile on March 4, 1969 in Washington.

He ran 800 miles from Chicago to Washington to call attention to world hunger.

He fasted 71 days in Canada to dramatize the drug problem in America.

He wrote nine books & recorded seven albums.

He participated in every major demonstration for human rights in the 1960's.

DICK GREGORY

Mon., Sept. 24, 8:00

Forum Hall Tickets \$1, \$2

## Cowens, Porter lead KC to 16-4 rout of California

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Al Cowens and Darrell Porter drove in four runs apiece, lifting Kansas City to a 16-4 rout of California Monday night and moving the Royals to within two games of the Angels in the American League West.

Dennis Leonard, a winner in seven of his last nine decisions, struck out six and walked three in 713 innings while raising his record to 13-10. The Royals pounded 18 hits while handing the first-place Angels their third loss in a row and fifth in six games.

George Brett and Pete LaCock each drove in two runs in the rout while Hal McRae scored four times. Porter, who singled home a run in the fifth, smacked a three-run home run in the seventh for a career-high 102 RBI.

The Angels loaded the bases with none out in the sixth and got two runs on Dan Ford's single. Chris Knapp, 3-5, took the loss.

## Collegian classifieds

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

#### FOR SALE

GUITARS! MARTIN, Takamine, Applause guitars and accessories at Baldwin Planos and Organs, 413 Poyntz. Open 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (1-24)

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville.

PICK YOUR own apples, 10e/lb. Jonathan, red and yellow delictious. Bring your own containers and ladders. British Garden Acres, 539-1901. Two miles southwest of Manual on K-18. Picking hours: Thursday through Monday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (12-16)

12x60 GREAT Lakes mobile home. Skirted and tied down in Redbud Estates. Two bedrooms, two baths—tub and shower. Front room, new carpet. Kitchen/breakfast bar with table and chairs. Central heat and cooling. Washer and dryer. Ready to move in today. Call Brad at 537-4367.

VOX PORTABLE Organ—excellent condition, \$200; Vox Essex Bass Amp—excellent condition, \$100; together—\$250. Mary Hull, 1127 Houston Street. (13-17)

MAN'S 23" Astra 10-speed. Includes chain lock. \$90. 539-1277 after 5:00 p.m. (16-18)

1974 HONDA 360 with extras, 7200 miles. Call 539-1796. (16-

(Continued on page 11)



CHECKING... Taking a quick glance over his shoulder to check for defenders, Eugene Goodlow heads down field for a pass during a practice session.

## Goodlow...

(Continued from p. 9)

of double-team. But, if they do all the time, obviously it will open up some other receivers."

THE OTHER RECEIVERS, split end John Liebe and tight end Eddy Whitley, are capable of taking advantage when Goodlow is double-teamed.

Dickey said his receivers are "three of the best receivers in the country."

In addition to being a talented receiver, Goodlow is also well-respected as a kickoffreturner.

"Returning kickoffs decides your field position and where your offense can operate," Dickey said. "So we feel we have to play him in different situations like that so we can get the full benefit of him.'

Goodlow has been hampered by some pulled muscles early in the young '79 season.

"Eugene is just now getting where he can practice and run at full speed," Dickey said. 'I think he can have even a better year than last year, but it's going to take lots of hard work and lots of concentration."

#### **SENATOR**

needed for

## College of Education

If interested fill out and return to Holton 101

Name:

Phone:

Address:

Due Thursday Sept. 20

# 532-6442

KSU's Educational Information & Campus Assistance Center

9 A.M.-9 P.M. Weekdays 11 A.M.-2 P.M. Saturdays 4 P.M.-8 P.M. Sundays

### Original Comic Art....

#### **Collection of Bill Muret**

By Charles M. Schulz







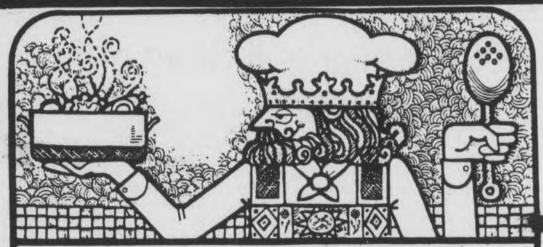


....Showcase, Sept. 10-28

k-state union

PEANUTS

2nd floor Union



Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1979 11:30-1pm

Featuring: Tacos **Enchilada Casserole** 

Complete Buffet

SALADS, RELISH PLATE, VEGETABLE, MAIN ENTREE, BREAD, DESSERT, BEVERAGE

Salad Buffet

YOUR CHOICE OF SALADS, REUSH PLATE, BREAD, BEVERAGE









\$255

-Round Trip Bus Transportation

-5 Nights Lodging

-5 Days equipment rental

-5 Days of lift tickets to all 4 of ASPEN's mountains

**JANUARY** 

-Mountain party at Aspen Highlands

-Fun races with other groups -Aspen T-Shirt

-Pre Party

-Free shuttle to the slopes

INFORMATION MEETING

BIG 8 ROOM K-STATE UNION

7pm



#### (Continued from page 10)

BUYING STEREO Speakers? Don't buy without listening to the revolutionary new Lancer systems. For information/ permonstration call 539-8986, 776-7248. (13-17)

1969 CHEVROLET Impala—in excellent running condition. Owner moving overseas. Call Emmanuel, A-23 Jardine Terrace, 537-0801. (13-17)

PIONEER SX-780 45 watt receiver with 0.05 THD. Brand new, factory sealed-only \$240. Call 539-7656, ask for Poon.

YAMAHA FG — 350W folk gultar. One year old. Excellent condition. Call 532:3631. (14-16)

BUNKBED. SOLID construction. Ideal for dorm. \$35. Must see to appreciate. 776-4855. (14-16)

1968 OLDS 4-4-2. Automatic on floor/console, AM-FM cassette. Very good condition. Make offer over \$1400. 539-7990. (15-16)

1971 MOBILE Travler, 16 ft. camper; excellent condition, very clean. Call 539-5621 or stop by Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (15-19)

ONLY \$2,500! 10x45 two bedroom mobile home; air conditioned, partially furnished, set up on country lot. Available immediately, 539-5621, (15-19)

PRICE REDUCED!-12x60 two bedroom mobile home; central air, new carpet, unfurnished; set up on lot in country. Immediate possession. 539-5621. (15-19)

14x65 1974 Concord two bedroom mobile home; extras include shed, washer and dryer; set up in mobile home park where pets are allowed. 539-5621. (15-19)

BY SEALED bid-Clothes dryers, Maytag washers, color T.V.'s, tables, assorted furniture pieces and office equipment. Can be seen at the Pittman Building, dock area on September 27th and 28th, hours 8:00-11:50 a.m. and 1:00-5:00 p.m. For more information call 532-6466 or 532-6453.

JENNINGS DOUBLE compound bow. \$100 or reasonable of-fer. 776-3663. (16-20)

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III, radio, power brakes/steering, good condition—776-3605. Baby blue with black top. \$600 or best offer. (16-20)

#### NOTICES

WEDDING INVITATIONS-Complete line of invitations and accessories to announce your wedding in a special way. Personalized service. Prompt delivery. Call Sara Levitt, 539-0238. (11-25)

SPECIAL-SWEATER sale, \$5 off on sweaters in stock this week at John Sheaffer Ltd. in Aggieville. (16-19)

IT'S OKAY, GIRLS,

EVERYTHING IS

**PEANUTS** 

YOU'VE BEEN

CALLED FOR

JURY DUTY?

37 Gasps

41 Paddle

**42 Faucets** 

43 Sheds

48 Ginkgo

49 Greek

50 Dandy

51 Assists

52 June bug

53 Scottish

letter

38 Allot

UNDER CONTROL.

downstown by Tim Downs

THERE WAS A

SMALL PROBLEM

WITH THE NUCLEAR

OVEN, BUT WE'VE

GOT IT COOLED

DOWN NOW.

DON'T WORRY ... IT'S

VERY SIMPLE ...

".

form

Robert

Stack

24 Fathers

26 Claimed

27 Midday

28 Blemish

31 Ship's

29 Lampreys

as due

HELLO, PEOPLE living on the block between 11th, Bluemont, 12th, and Vattier, how about a block party. Call 537-0280 and comment. (12-16)

#### **HELP WANTED**

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for waitress/waiters and assistant bartenders. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. (8-21)

NOW TAKING applications for part-time bartenders, waitresses/waiters, D.J.'s and doormen. Apply between 5:00 and 9:00 p.m. at Mel's Alley, 113 South 3rd. (9-18)

RN-IMMEDIATE openings for 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. and 3:00-11:00 p.m. shifts. Competitive salary and differential. Please contact Director of Nursing, Geary Community Hospital, 913-238-4131, ext. 134. Equal Opportunity Em-

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for it's new restaurant opening in October. Available positions include waitresses/waiters and bartenders (must be over twentyone), bus persons, hostesses/hosts, kitchen personnel. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 10:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m. or call 539-9936 for interview. (13-19)

THE GREAT Impasta has immediate openings for part-time evening cooks. Apply in person at the Great Impasta, 1148 Laramie. (13-17)

REGISTERED PHYSICAL Therapist: Department Head position needed by October. Modern ninety-two bed acute care facility. Attractive salary and benefits. Geary Community Hospital, Junction City, Kansas near beautiful Lake Milford. Please contact Personnel Department, P.O. Box 490, phone 913-238-4131. (13-22)

BARTENDER AND waitress wanted at Auntie Mae's Parlor Experience necessary. Top pay after ability is shown. Desire to work necessary. Call for appointment between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon. 537-7952. (14-17)

CLERICAL HELP-various duties. Contact K.S.U. Foundation. Applicants must qualify for work study program. Call 532-6266, ask for Glennis. Equal Opportunity Em-

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

ALL WOMEN interested in beautiful clear complexions call 494-2669 for free facial and demonstration on "How to Wear Make-up." (15-19)

#### **ATTENTION**

REMEMBER — JOHN Sheaffer Ltd's 3-piece suit sale special Prices start at \$88.88. (16-19)

JOHN DEALT WITH

THE SITUATION

EXPERTLY, AND

WE WERE IN NO

DANGER ATANY

TIME.

ALL YOU DO IS STAND

IN THE HALLWAY FOR

THREE HOURS UNTIL THEY

TELL YOU THE TRIAL HAS

BEEN CANCELED, THEN

YOU GO HOME ..

V.W. OWNERS! At J & L Bug Service we repair VW bugs, ghias, buses to 1972 and type 3's. Drive a little, save a lot 1-494-2388, St. George, (15-29)

STAINED GLASS Supplies 40% off. These ridiculous prices good until it's all gone or October 1st. Protean Glass Studio, 715 South Juliette. Tuesday thru Friday, 1:00-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (16-24)

#### WANTED

UNITED AIRLINES fifty percent discount coupon. Will pay

MALE STUDENT seeking ride to Kansas City any week-end Will share expenses both ways. Phone 776-0039. (16)

#### LOST

CALICO KITTEN, four months (white, grey, tan). Reward

KEYS: ONE sterling silver ring, with two smaller metal rings Please turn in to lost and found in Union. \$5 reward. (16-18)

MAN'S WALLET, around the Union Saturday night. Need en-closed papers, you keep the cash! Call Rich Ettenson at 539-8040 or 532-8850. (16-20)

#### FOUND

BIKE ON campus. Call 776-6293 after 5:00 p.m. (14-16)

KITTEN NEAR K-State Union. Call Cathy at 532-5995 (day) or 537-8051 after 5:00 p.m. (16-18)

#### PERSONAL

IF YOU are ready for challenge, adventure, excitement and action, you're ready for the big time. You're ready for Aspen. Ski Aspen January 5th-12th, K-State Union UPC Travel. (15-16)

P.-I.O.U. 1 lunch/dinner anywhere you want. Present this for payment. P.C. (16)

MIKE—HAPPY 21st Birthday! How's that for originality? You must admit, it does facilitate things. Seriously, hope you have a wonderful day. Thanks for making me so happy; you're very special to me. Love, Christy. (16)

THE CAKE was super, the evening great, and we all stayed up until way too late. Thanks to everyone who helped make our little get-together a huge success, and special thanks to the cooks and clean-up crew who made the morning (?) after a little bit less painful. Pink and the Mixmaster. (16)

PI PHI Pledges-Wear your (hardhats) because our drinks are on the (rocks), (16)

THE ROAST DUCK

WAS NOT SO

by Charles Schultz

M SURE YOU

CAN DO IT!

= VILLISTI

PORTUNATE.

HOWEVER,

JRH-TRUST grows with time. Belated Happy 21st Birthday. Mr. Nice Guy. (16)

PAM UPPOLD: You're a special dot who really means alot, and now it's evident that you're going to be a super pledge class president! Congratulations! Love, Your Mom. (16)

KIM AND the Midnight Decorators-The car was great, the night was late, but you won't need to wait for the ap-proaching date. Ringworm will strike back and lack no tact.

HEY CHAPPY, The passion was great (purple that is). I had a real blast. Thanks again. Your hyper date of Saturday night.

GROUCH: THANKS for making number twenty-one so fun. The water was great. H. (16)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes, air conditioned. One mile to campus. \$120 to \$150. No pets. 537-8389. (3-17)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

THREE BEDROOM house for couple or small family: ap pliances, garage, fenced yard, good location. \$325/month. 537-1269 or 539-7725. (13-22)

FURNISHED ONE-bedroom basement apartment one block from campus. Suitable for two. Call 539-6995. (14-19)

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom basement apartment. One-third block from campus at 1822 Hunting. \$180/month. Call 776-7563, 778-9229, (14-18)

SMALL MOBILE home ideal for one person; furnished, convenient to campus and shopping center; reasonable rent. 539-5621, 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; 537-1784 evenings. (15-19)

BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS, three-bedroom apartment, carpeted, central air-conditioning, one and one-half baths. \$225 including utilities. (Warnego) 539-6202/532-6831.

#### \*\*\*\* **NEW OWNERSHIP ANNOUNCES** THE NEW WILDCAT CREEK

We cordially invite you to come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNITY and meet the new management, Tom and Rita Knollman.

Wildcat Creek is presently completing renovation and remodeling and we promise to be an exciting new community in WILDCAT COUNTRY.

#### STUDENTS WELCOME

We offer both one and two bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Each apartment features wall-towall carpeting, refrigerator, stove, disposal, is fully draped and air conditioned.

#### WILDCAT CREEK provides:

TWO SWIMMING POOLS **NEW PARKING LOT** TWO LAUNDRY FACILITIES

#### FREE SHUTTLE BUS WITH DAILY **RUNS TO KSU AND AIB**

AND ONLY A THREE-MINUTE WALK TO MOVIE THEATERS, DRUG STORES, SUPER MARKETS, BANKS, AND MANY MORE SHOPS, STORES AND RESTAURANTS.

Rentals Start at \$169 Per Month

Come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNI-TY for yourself.

We're open 7 days a week - Monday through Friday 8:00 - 8:00; Saturday 10:00 - 5:00; Sunday 12:00 - 5:00.

> At 1413 Cambridge Place Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Professionally managed by Gold Crown Properties, Inc.

For more information call: (913) 539-2951

#### \*\*\*\*

ONE-BEDROOM, second floor furnished apartment across from Westloop Shopping Center. Rent until May. Call 539-3665. (15-19)

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$120/month. Phone 537-9696. (16-20)

ONE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment. Female preferred. Carpeted, offstreet parking, \$125/month and electricity. 776-3605. Walk to campus. (16-20)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

ONE ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom apartment close to campus. Call John after 5:00 p.m. —537-8859.

MALE TO share spacious apartment, one and one-half miles half utilities. Call 776-3626 after 7:00 p.m. (13-17)

#### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS** 1 Bean or city 5 A quid

(slang) 8 Obstacles 12 Ludwig or **Jannings** 

13 Enzyme 14 And others (L.) 15 Feels antipathy

17 Unconscious state 18 Crude metal

19 Cue in 21 Candies

24 Thailand 25 Matures

26 Excuse 30 Those in office

31 Headwear 32 Poet's word

33 Rendered harmless 35 Ending for

Black or Liver 36 Inlets

TEM UL TS ERE HANGERSON ELHAS ADO 9-18

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

3 Wrong: a 22 Fire: comb prefix 4 Apportions 23 Role for

5 A dessert 6 Avail 7 Detested 8 Suit

9 Minute particle 10 Sloping roadway

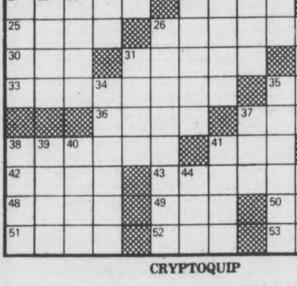
11 Lath dept.

drama 46 MD's cousin 47 Bishopric

22 23 29 32 30 33 34 36 47 43 45 46 42 44 48 50 49 51 53 9-18

ROROT DFAA AFBTHSFYMH DFH-

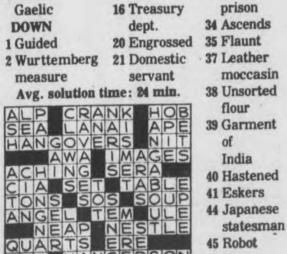
Yesterday's Cryptoquip - MODEST LASS DEPLORES



MOST OP ART DRESSES

SOBFKM IMFA YFOBKMIH

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals P





# ..Hot Wheels



TOP Pam Marvin, freshman pre-nursing, (through camera evening light. BOTTOM For Susan Sears, freshman in pre-physical trickery) seems to leave a streaming trail as she skates. ABOVE therapy, the floors of Ford Hall offer smoother skating than the Kathey Bock (left), sophomore in general, and Patty English, streets of Manhattan. senior in social work, skate down Fremont Street in the fading

Staff photos by John Bock

Strap yourself into a pair of collegiate road- motorists and particularly to themselves. sters. Pull the strings tight and make sure your bearings are straight. Now you're ready to let your wheels roll through the streets of Manhattan.

Outdoor roller-skating, an alternative entertainment and transportation source, has wheeled its way into Manhattan and swept skating lovers off their feet and into the streets.

It all started as an idea for Mike Teague, a 1974 K-State graduate and currently in the military in Oklahoma. From his idea sprouted TJ's Skate Shop in Aggieville.

According to Mike's mother, Janis Teague, getting someone to follow up on the idea was the hardest part, but Mike's "optimism" paid off eventually.

Mrs. Teague, the 45-year-old co-manager of the shop, said, "He kept telling everyone he had a good idea but it was just a matter of telling it to the right person."

DURING THE SUMMER, a businessman in Lee's Summit, Mo., caught wind of the idea and financed the business. On Aug. 2, the rental shop officially opened.

Mrs. Teague said about half her customers are K-State students and the other half are young people in the community. She said a lot of younger people coming in are good skaters and want to practice their skills in the streets instead of indoors. Reasons vary though.

"It's a whole different thing than the rink," she said. "Some say they like to go out and skate where they want to instead of going in circles all the time.'

In a recent article published in Glamour Magazine, skating is cited as one of the top physical exercises around, and Mrs. Teague. who has a exercise-oriented family, agrees with the idea.

"Skating is a healthy exercise," she said. "I'd like to say that everybody can do it but I don't think everybody can. Some can skate leisurely for fun and others can skate strenuously for

IN SOME AREAS, roller-skating has become

By RAYMOND QUINTON so popular that free-wheeling skaters are Staff Writer becoming a potential danger to shoppers,

> Whether it could be a big problem in Manhattan is not very likely, according to Mrs. Teague.

> "I haven't heard any complaints yet," she said. "One reason is that we don't have enough skaters. Things are kind of slow now and we still have people who have never heard of it."

> She said that some stores have signs saying skaters are not allowed, but she added, "I think that the skaters know what kinds of stores they can and cannot go into."

> Sgt. Charles Beckom of the campus police said only a few verbal complaints of roller-skaters interfering with traffic have been registered, and the complaints are not consistent.

> "It's no large scale problem," he said. "Most skaters out there are pretty sensible and stick to sidewalks.'

Despite outdoor skating's somewhat slow start

in Manhattan, Mrs. Teague says her son, the "optimist," thinks the idea will catch on soon. Mrs. Teague said the shop is open to skaters

every day except Monday. Skates and pads can be rented or purchased. Skates sold at the shop are specially con-

structed outdoor skates with the recently developed, polyurethane wheels (hard plastic). They come in all shapes, sizes and models. Prices are between \$49 and \$89. Mrs. Teague said

that in some parts of the country prices for skates are as high as \$200. FOR THOSE who are not sure whether they want to invest a lot of money into skating, Mrs. Teague said, "the best start for a person not sure

is to rent them first.' Although the season is slowly changing and the weather is getting a colder, Mrs. Teague hopes she will be able to rent skates until it starts

"If there's enough interest," she said, "we hope we can have some disco roller-skating this winter." She said the success of the idea would depend on whether she could find a suitable location and people to teach skaters.



## 'Formula funding' upheld by ASK

TOPEKA (AP) — The executive director of Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) said Tuesday he has received an "initially good reception" from the staff of Gov. John Carlin on most budget items advocated by the student organization.

But the ASK official, Bob Bingaman, said the organization expects a tough fight in seeking legislative approval of those items.

The student group is advocating adoption of a new basis for determining appropriations for the state universities. In the past, the legislature basically has taken the budgets for the preceding year and made adjustments based on enrollment and inflationary trends.

The Board of Regents, which supervises operation of the state universities, has proposed use of "formula funding," which would be based on expenditures for similar programs in comparable universities in nearby states.

The group also is backing increased funding for faculty salaries and for the staff of the Board of Regents "to recruit and retain quality instructors . . . to ensure competent staff to administer the Regents' system in Kansas.

Other budget items sought by ASK include:

-A 6.9 percent increase in minimum wages for students.

-A 100 percent waiver of fees for graduate students who assume teaching responsibilities. Approximately 60 percent of the fees are waived now for graduate teaching assistants.

-Increased financing to make schools more readily accessible to handicapped

-Provision for reimbursement to studentfinanced student unions when facilities are used by state-financed agencies.

-Money to bring the universities into compliance with federal legislation mandating equality in the financing of athletic programs for men and women.

#### Inside

"WHO'S DAMON RUNYON?" is a fairly common answer to inquiries about the Manhattan native-made good as a New York writer. A humble house and a small plaque somehow pay tribute to Runyon. See

THE SOUNDS OF SILENCE may become the theme of KSDB, the student FM radio station, if \$75,000 isn't raised to boost its power from 10 to 100 watts. See p. 12.

FIRST, it was the British "test-tube baby." Now, nearly the same technology is producing "test-tube pigs."

# Kansas Collegian

Wednesday

September 19, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 85, No. 17

#### Williams' escape attempt fails

## **Testimony uncovers two alibis**

City Editor Trial proceedings for Albert Dale Williams were delayed almost three hours Tuesday morning when Williams had to be taken to the emergency room at St. Mary Hospital following his second unsuccessful escape attempt in two days.

Williams was treated for multiple head lacerations after he attempted to jump through a bathroom window on the second floor of the county courthouse.

The incident occurred just prior to the opening of the second day of his first degree murder trial for the Jan. 31, 1978 stabbing death of Manhattan Chamber of Commerce secretary Pamela Parker.

Williams had been escorted into the bathroom by an officer. He then tried to shove his head through the window, but a second pane of glass and a screen stopped

Williams, who is serving a life sentence for the murder of Pamela Smith of Topeka, attempted to jump out of a window on the seventh floor of the Shawnee County courthouse during that trial.

To ensure that no other outbursts would occur, police officers chained Williams' handcuffs to his waist and placed him in leg irons for the entire day.

Williams, who is defending himself as he did in his previous murder trial, was surrounded by three police detectives during court proceedings.

FOR THE SECOND DAY, Williams waived his right to cross examine witnesses called by the prosecution. He has yet to

By JEFF MYRICK present his opening remarks to the jury.

Riley County Attorney Dennis Sauter continued his parade of witnesses Tuesday, bringing five Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) agents to the witness

The prosecution called Donald Winsor, KBI agent, as its first witness. Winsor testified that he was the first KBI agent to arrive on the scene and continued to work throughout the case with the Riley County Police Department (RCPD).

Winsor said he was responsible for transporting evidence to the KBI laboratory in Topeka for analysis. He identified the knife that allegedly came from the apartment of Williams' sister and was found at the chamber office.

Winsor also participated in the "narrative type" interrogations of Williams at the Topeka Police Department with RCPD Investigator Gary Grubbs.

Winsor testified that after Williams had been advised of his rights by both officers prior to the second interview, he told them that he had left his sister's apartment at 11:45 a.m. and walked south on Manhattan Avenue before catching a ride with Mark Weddle, an insurance agent for Security Mutual Life, who dropped him off at Fourth and Humboldt.

FROM THAT POINT, Winsor said that Williams' statement began to change from his first interview with the officers.

In the first interview, Williams said after he was dropped off by Weddle he observed an individual whom he identified as LeRoy Jefferson and later in the interview referred to as Willie Spencer.

Williams said that Spencer had six money orders and wanted Williams to cash them at banks around Manhattan and then meet him later at the city park to split the money.

According to Winsor's testimony, during the second interview Williams changed his story and said that he had gone to read at the library instead of meeting Spencer.

Winsor said he also went to the Jayhawk Hotel in Topeka with Grubbs, where they searched the room Williams had allegedly rented under the name of John Wilson. They found a pair of black shoes, black pants, a black coat and a white shirt.

The pair of shoes were later identified as the shoes worn by Parker's killer. They were identified by bloody footprints left in the Chamber of Commerce office.

THE PROSECUTION then called William Tucker, a special agent of the KBI specializing in the examination of physical evidence, who explained how he matched photographs of the bloody footprints to the shoes found in the Topeka hotel room.

The next witness was Charles Buchanan, a forensics document examiner for the KBI, who identified the handwriting on money orders taken from the chamber as Williams' writing.

KBI criminalist Eileen Burnau, a bloodstain specialist, then identified the blood type found on the murder weapon as Parker's.

The last KBI agent called by the prosecution was Ken Knight, a physical evidence examiner, who testified that the knife used in the murder had come from a set of knives found in Williams' sister's

## **Taxidermy**

#### 'The easiest part is taking the animal apart'

**By PAUL STONE** 

Staff Writer

Hunched over a workbench, a craftsman meticulously sews together the chemically-treated skin of a mallard duck. He then sets the eyes in place and carefully arranges the multi-colored plumage.

The man is practicing the dying art of taxidermy - the science of preparing, stuffing and mounting animal skins.

Once a thriving business in some parts of the country, mounting animal skins has been reduced to a hobby for some taxidermists and a part-time job for others; rarely is it a profession. Even in the popular hunting and trapping areas of the Northwest, taxidermists are pursuing other careers to make a living, according to Richard Funk, a graduate student in education administration.

ONE REASON taxidermy is no longer a career is the reduced demands for the art, Funk said.

"Years ago people would use animals for decorative purposes, but that isn't popular anymore," he said. "So taxidermists don't have as much business.'

In addition, Funk said, the combination of talents needed for the craft steers people away from pursuing taxidermy.

"It takes a rare person to do taxidermy," he said. "You have to know the biology of the animals and have some artistic talent to put the animal in an attractive pose. And you have to have a great deal

of patience.' Myron Schwinn, biology instructor at Manhattan Junior High School and professional taxidermist, concurred with Funk.

"It's an art, just like painting," Schwinn said. "You can mass produce to make taxidermy more profitable, but it will show in the quality just like any other art form.'

FURTHER DECREASING the number of professional taxidermists is the lack of taxidermy schools in the nation. And existing schools are expensive, according to Schwinn.

Schwinn said one school in Minnesota charges approximately \$5,000 for a three-month course. Schwinn learned his skills from a taxidermist in Emporia almost 20 years ago and Funk took a home study course from the Northwest School of Taxidermy in Omaha, Neb. Funk, however, does not practice taxidermy on a commercial

Even when prospective clients find a commercial taxidermist, they still may not be able to have their bird or fish mounted.

Schwinn said many taxidermists are now specializing. One taxidermist may concentrate solely on fish, another on ducks and still another may only work on deer.

IT ALSO TAKES years of practice before a taxidermist can consider performing professional work. This is another reason why people are not becoming taxidermists.

"I skinned 100 birds before I could really do it well," Schwinn said. "The easiest part is taking the animals apart. What's hard is putting them back together again. Why spend so much time lear-(See TAXIDERMY, p. 2)

Staff photoby Craig Chandler

STUFFED ROOM...Myron Schwinn holds a rare black squirrel, one of the many stuffed animals filling the basement den of the taxidermist's St. George home.



## Taxidermy...

(Continued from p. 1)

ing a skill that will not be profitable as a full-time job?"

Schwinn also blames the nation's economic situation for the decrease in taxidermists.

"I think the interest is still there. The profits are not. When hunters have to pay \$7 for a box of shells and \$1 for a gallon of gas just to go hunting, they aren't going to be able to afford to pay for having their game mounted," Schwinn said. "At the same time, the wealthy are able to afford to have it done and provide much of the business."

And taxidermy is expensive. Schwinn said the amount a client pays to have a specimen mounted depends on the size of the animal and how well the work is done. Eighty dollars to have a duck mounted is not unusual.

PRICES ARE HIGH because of materials and time involved in the work and because, over the years, taxidermy has evolved into a more exacting field.

When taxidermy was first practiced about 350 years ago, wire was used to support the skin. Quality workmanship was hard to achieve. Today, taxidermists order animal molds, eyes and teeth from mail-order companies. But taxidermists still struggle to provide a quality product.

"By looking at someone's work you can tell if they ordered the eyes or teeth from a good company. This can make a big difference in how real the animal appears," Schwinn said. "This is one of the problems taxidermists have when they are first starting out. It's important they order from a quality company."

Despite the decrease in taxidermists, Schwinn is optimistic.

"Leather goods and furs are coming back in style," he said. "People can learn to do taxidermy again. To me, an animal preserved professionally can look just as alive as one in the wild. And with taxidermy, people can see the beauty of the animal every day in their own home."

## Campus Bulletin

LEARNING NETWORK, the K-State educational information and campus assistance center, needs volunteers. Stop by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fairchild 205 for more information

TEACHER'S AIDE PROGRAM is now taking applications. Applications are available in Holton Hall 112 from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and in Holton Hall 104 during other business hours.

SPRING 1980 STUDENT TEACHERS assignment request forms are now available in Holton Hall 104. Deadline for submitting request forms is September 25, 1979.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL is now taking applications for council positions. Applications are available in the SGA office and the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

1980 ALL UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE council is taking applications for a volunteer student coordinator. Pick up applications in Anderson 104.

LIVING GROUPS should inform the SGS office of their Living Group Advisory Council representative's name before the first meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 25.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL is now taking applications for a position as Arts and Sciences student senator. Applications may be picked up in the SGS office or in Eisenhower 113. They are due today.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the basement of the military science building until Nov. 6.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER, located in the SGS office, has a library on environmental subjects. Students may check out materials anytime by leaving thier name, address and phone number.

HOMECOMING AMBASSADOR applications and in-

HOME ECONOMICS SENATOR applications are now available in the dean's office. They are due Sept. 24.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL is taking applications for one Student Senate position. Applications are available in the SGA office. They are due by 3 p.m. Sept. 24.

ASSOCAITED STUDENTS OF KANSAS is taking applications for campus director and legislative assembly delegates. They may be picked up in the SGS office and are due at 5 p.m. Friday.

VETERINARY STUDENTS: Two Air Force veterinarians will provide information on employment opportunities from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the student recreation room of the VMT.

TODAY

KSU CHAPTER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Program topic will be sport fisheries.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will sponsor a brown bag with great thoughts and thinkers at noon at 1021 Denison. Don Fallow will speak on "Religion and Psychology."

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the vet teaching complex.

ARH REPRESENTATIVES will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Derby Gold Room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mary E. Shoop for 1 p.m. in Holton 102. Dissertation topic is "The Effects of Using Cloze, Study Guide and a Combined Instructional Technique on Inferential Comprehension of Textbook-like Material".

ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will meet at 7 p.m. in the 6th floor lobby of Ford Hall.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE will meet at 3 p.m. in the conference room of Latene.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.



Effective Friday, two campus one-way streets will accept two-way traffic again, according to Gary Gillaspie, acting chief of Security and Traffic.

Traffic in the two areas has been one-way since the bike paths opened a year ago.

Mid-Campus Drive from Oak Drive to Petticoat Lane (Holton Hall to Shellenberger Hall), formerly one-way north, will become two-way. Seventeeth Street from Claflin to College Heights, now one-way south, will also become two-way.

The bike paths will also undergo a change. Gillaspie said they will become Class 3 instead of the current Class 2. The change means that no on-street markings will be used, only signs.

The change will go into effect at 8 a.m. Friday.





Street Cars® are built for comfort. Slip into foam inner soles wrapped in soft flexible leather, surrounded by durable leather uppers, set atop a great looking rugged sole. With denim or dress slacks, nothing looks or feels better at the bottom than Street Cars. The shoes your feet get off on.

THE SHOES YOUR FEET GET OFF ON.







downtown Manhattan





there's Marray to be

Mede

thru

Classified

#### Carter gains power to ration fuel

WASHINGTON — House-Senate negotiators reached agreement Tuesday night on a compromise formula to give the president authority to ration gasoline during a severe shortage.

Under the agreement, Congress would have two shots at rejecting a rationing plan - first when the president proposes it and then

again when he attempts to invoke it.

Before rationing could be imposed, the nation's gasoline or diesel fuel supply would have to drop 20 percent. Under the compromise, the president could ask Congress to waive this 20-percent limit.

The president has said he does not intend to invoke rationing, but wants the power to do so in an emergency and has made standby rationing legislation a key part of his overall energy program.

#### Florida offers walking fish story

MIAMI - Helen Corbett brought home a mess of catfish and dumped them in her sink. They looked much alike.

But when she turned to get a knife, one catfish jumped out and

walked across the kitchen.

"I couldn't figure out what he was," Corbett said. "The rest of the catfish were just fluttering around in the water. But I saw this one just hop out of the sink and he walked about five or six steps over by the refrigerator."

Corbett finally picked it up and took it back to the canal where she

caught it.

"No, I sure didn't eat it," she said.

Wildlife authorities say Corbett isn't telling a fish story. In fact, since recent heavy rains, they've been deluged with calls from people unnerved by the sight of catfish creeping across their backyards.

The walking catfish, native to Southeast Asia, is one of 23 exotic species of fish thriving in Florida waters, said Frank Morello, a biologist with the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. The walkers can be found from Homestead, south of here, to Lakeland, in Central Florida.

On cool, rainy nights, the fish, which can grow to a length of 18 inches, "walk" out of ponds and canals by locking their pectoral fins

into position.

#### Gasohol production loans approved

WASHINGTON - The House Agriculture Committee gave approval Tuesday to an \$800-million program of loans and loan guarantees to build gasohol plants.

The committee approved the program 37-1 with Rep. Richard Kelly (R-Fla.), the only dissenter. The bill would authorize up to \$600

million in loan guarantees and \$200 million in direct loans. Gasohol is a motor-fuel blend of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent

alcohol, usually ethanol.

The Energy Department said in July that gasohol is the only

alternative fuel likely to be effectively developed by 1985. The Energy Department has contended that enough food processing and other wastes are available to supply 10 times the nation's distilling capacity without touching new supplies of grain or

other crops. The bill would authorize 20-year loans of up to \$1 million each or unlimited loan guarantees to cover 90 percent of a distillery's con-

struction costs. One-fourth of the guarantees through 1981 would have to back plants that cost less than \$5 million to build.

The bill also would double, to \$10 million, the Agriculture Department's budget for gasohol research.

#### Steinbrenner-Jackson feud heats up

NEW YORK - Reggie Jackson's running feud with owner George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees intensified Tuesday, and Manager Bill Martin reportedly has insisted that the volatile, \$2.9 million superstar be traded.

In Cleveland, where the Indians routed the Yankees 16-3 last night, Martin acknowledged that he had talked with General Manager Cedric Tallis about possible trades - "not just Jackson" - but denied he had specifically put the finger on Reggie.

"I have said that I get tired of picking up the paper every day and seeing a headline about this player saying something about that player or the owner," Martin said.

## Weather

Great Gotham City! Good morning bat-fans. Sophisticated instruments in the bat-cave tell us that today will be cloudy with a chance of rain tonight. Bat-highs will be in the upper 70s to lower 80s - perfect for chasing criminals, playing bat-tennis, bat-racquetball or bat-flag football. Say "so long," Robin.

## TALK TO

SGA \* NEWS from Greg Musil, **Student Body President** 

FREE WATERMELON FEED AND CONCERT with Black Frost Band, Sunday, September 23, just north of NICHOLS at 6:00-9:00 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENTS—A representative of Graduate Council will be in the SGS office during these hours:

Monday 10:30-11:30, 12:30-1:30, 3:00-4:00 Tuesday 1:30-2:30 Wednesday 10:30-11:30, 1:00-2:00 Friday 9:30-11:30, 1:30-2:30

Greg's Office Hours Monday 1:00-3:00

Tuesday-Friday 1:00-5:00 5 Senate Seats are open for new student senators. Call the SGS office for information.

Problems or Concerns Call the SGS Office 532-6641.

#### **BUSES** & FROM STADIUM



- Beat the Parking Crunch . . .
- \* Buses Leave Every 10 Min., Noon-1:20 From Our Places
- . Round Trip Tickets Only \$1 . . . Get Yours At . . .









ALL PLACES OPEN 10:00

#### **Nothing** improves a finger like a Diamond ring



Infatuation

No better gift to give someone you love, than the gift of love— a diamond engagement ring fashioned by Columbia.

diamonds and wedding bands

Columbia's "Designer's Collection" represent "one-ofa-kind" styles-each an original design, each a jewelry

#### Gerald's Jewelers

419 Poyntz

"The friendly store with the sliding door"

## **Opinions**

## Who foots the bill?

The separation of church and state is the spotlight again.

This time it doesn't concern singing "God Bless America" in the public schools or printing "In God We Trust" on dollar bills. It involves the visit of the most influential religious figure in the world the pope.

Pope John Paul II's visit to the United States has stirred the anger of civil liberty attorneys and Protestants across the nation.

The anger stems from proposals in Philadelphia and Boston to build platforms with government money to accommodate the Catholic masses to be held there - a purely religious event.

Mayor Frank Rizzo, of Philadelphia, said he would "pay the cost" of outdoor facilities in his city.

Costs would run from \$10,000 to \$50,000 in citizen tax dollars for each city's extravagant papal "stage."

The Catholics insist the visit is only a religious one. So, obviously, the attorneys have a strong point.

Four other cities are on the seven-day papal tour. New Yorkers are undecided in how they will handle the pontiff's visit. Washington, Chicago and Des Moines have the best idea.

These cities will defray the costs of police overtime, trash pickup and special transportation arrangements. The churches will pay for all religious-based costs, such as the huge platforms.

Overall, the trip may cost more than \$10 million.

Because the pope's visit is religious-oriented, the taxpayer's dollar should not be used for religious rites. The likely throngs will necessitate city services, though. These should be provided at city

In our democratic society, there will always be an overlap of freedoms. In this case, the once-in-a-lifetime visit from the pope deserves special attention, but the fine line of church and state must be maintained.

> **LEANN WILCOX Assistant Opinion Editor**

## Letters

## God bless free enterprise

Editor

A recent press release carries the story that Phillips Petroleum Company and the Kansas Bankers Association have contributed \$127,000 and \$20,000 for "economic education" at Kansas State University and that some of our administrators are cooperating with this endeavor.

Let me say that I think it is very nice of these banks and corporations to spend their

hard earned money on our economic education. I am sure that all of the students involved will come out of these classes with improved attitudes toward corporate methods, windfall profits, and American capitalism. God bless free enterprise!

> Terrence E. Johnson freshman in agricultural economics

## Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or

other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be

included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays,

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

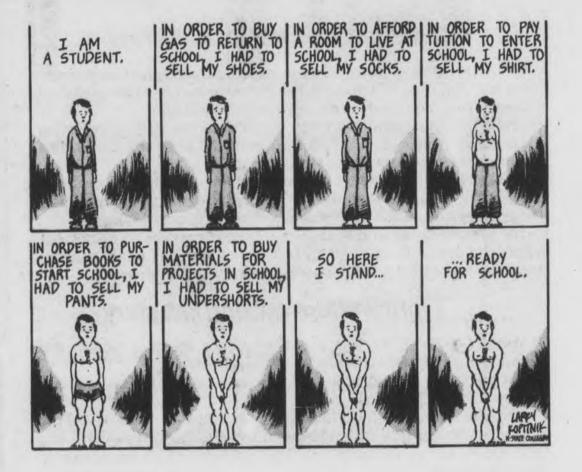
SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$15, one calendar year, \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

> Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager

Managing Editors	Dave Mugnes, Mary Jo Prochazka
Managing Editors	Bruce Buchanan, Sallie Hofmeister
Managing Editors News Editors	Beth Hartenstein
News Editors	LeAnn Wilcov
Sports Editor	Cilidy Cox
SGA Editor	Suzanne Schlender
SGA Editor	Jan Davison
Campus Bulletin Coordinator	Debble Rhein
Copy Editor	Mike Hurd
Copy Editor Devotes Devot Sue Freidenber	ner Cindy Eriesen, Raymond Quinton
Douglass Dallel, aver reliabliber	ly Weltsch, Mike Wilson, Carol Wright
	Bo Rader
Photography Editor Hurrivet Avdogan, John Bock, Cra	alg Chandler, Rob Clark, Tim Costello,
Staff Photographers Dave Kaup, Scott Liebler, Sue Pfannmul	
Production	Mike Bodelson
Production	





Kent Gaston

## The 'unreal' world of Congress

the past year has been a "do-nothing"

Contributing to Congress' inability to act are gutless congressmen, the huge, unworkable committee system and a sort of "artificial" quality about Washington D.C. which seems to make the federal government continually less "real" and personal.

Dennis Farney, Monday's guest at the journalism department's National Affairs Colloquium, has become disillusioned with this "unreal" air about Washington.

And, like Dorothy longing to return home from the "unreal" world of Oz, Farney, a reporter for the Wall Street Journal, wouldn't mind coming back to the "real" world of Kansas.

He's maintained a bond between himself and his home county (Lincoln) by landscaping a 20-acre ridge and stream bed near Wilson.

Visits to Kansas over the past 20 years have found Farney working on this possible retirement site, because "planting a tree seems more 'real' than interviewing Bob Dole or Jim Jeffries.'

Some would argue that nothing is more "unreal" than interviewing Jeffries, but that's a different story

The "unreal" quality that Farney has found in Washington is really just the nature of the beast. Politics is the only game in town, and Farney described politics as "the art of illusion."

WITH ALL of the hundreds of politicians practicing different forms of the "art of illusion," it's not difficult to see how Farney can say "There's a kind of phoniness in Washington that bothers me.'

Surely the forefathers of the United States had something else in mind when they were writing the Constitution. They cleverly came up with the name "House of Representatives," because these guys were supposed to represent the various areas of the country.

A body of these representatives should have a quite "real" quality about it. Ideally, Congress should be a mini-America, in which the interests of Americans are represented. Instead, Congress has become phony and unworkable.

Who are these representatives representing? Not the poor, the minorities, or the plain ol' average man.

How can they? Most of them are genuinely rich. Elections no longer answer the question of who will represent us best they tell us who spent the most money.

And, campaigns will get worse before they get better. The "phoniness" of Congress will escalate in 1980 as candidates rely more and more on television. The presidential race

It's no well-kept secret that Congress in will be similar. Already Ronald Reagan is promising a campaign based heavily on TV. can think of no worse way to instill ? "reality" to our government than to watch candidates present themselves on the fantasy world of TV.

JIMMY CARTER tried to break through the "phoniness" image in his 1976 campaign. He was seen as the common man, trying to do his best for America.

It worked for a while, but he's made himself so common that his leadership ability has disintegrated. Most people have agreed that Carter could scarely lead a horse to water, let alone make him drink.

In the '60s, great leaders in the White House and Congress manipulated laws through the political and legislative process. It's been argued that a few men had too much power.

According to Farney, some crusading reformers set out to remove some of the power from the committee chairmen who had a stranglehold on nearly every bill.

These reforms are great. Too much power in too few hands is dangerous. However, with Carter and the current Congress, the pendulum has swung past the ideal point. We have chaotic, uncertain, sometimes spineless leadership.

FARNEY, IN DESCRIBING the difficulty in covering the House, said power used to be in the hands of 20 tyrannical committee chairmen. Now small amounts of power are in the hands of 149 subcommittee chairmen and a president who is losing any grip he once had on things.

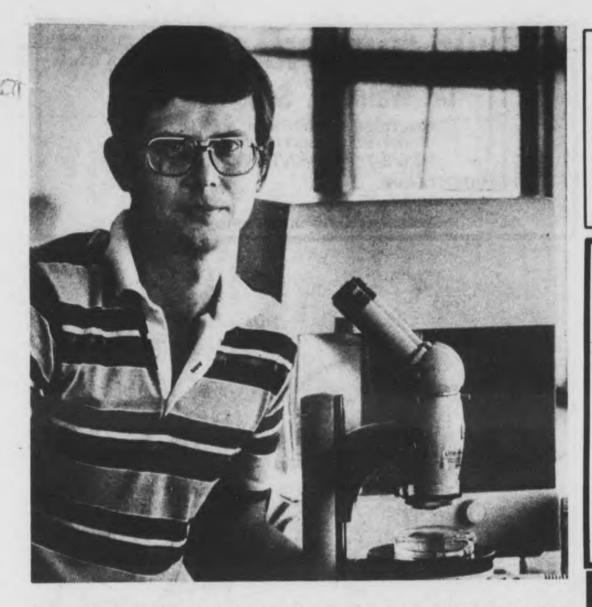
Farney described another problem in Washington and the rest of the country - a feeling described by Carter in his "crisis of confidence" speech. In the early '60s, a charismatic leader such as John Kennedy could lead the country because everybody was looking forward to better days. Now, things aren't going too well, and everybody expects worse from tomorrow.

We're probably stuck with a phony, blah, Congress for a few years. The breakdown of any party affiliation and loyalty among congressmen had also contributed to their lack of action. There seems to be no way for congressmen to really take hold of a solid set of standards and stick to them. A little integrity would go a long way.

Instead, most of Congress is easily swayed back and forth by special interest groups, never sticking to their guns.

Nobody seems to have a magic solution a compromise between "human-ness" and the ability to get things done.

Carter tried it and it didn't work. Apparently no human can't run the massive, inhumane governmental machine which has developed.



Duane Davis, assistant professor of animal science and industry, has been working on a process which allows pig breeders to transport embryos in a test tube.

England were very satisfied."

opportunities.

WHILE MAKING this kind of shipment to

England proved practical, exporting genetic material in this manner, from country to

country, isn't where Davis sees the major

used in this country commercially," he said.

of a superior herd of pigs in Georgia, the

producer to buy the embryos and have all

the genetic traits in his herd rapidly, he

Conventional methods of upgrading

through replacement of both female and

male breeding stock or through artificial

insemination might take years longer, he said. Embryo transferral also reduces the

risk of introducing a new disease to the herd.

To producers maintaining closed herds, that's an essential consideration, Davis

"What's more," he said, "as it's being

"The process isn't much more costly than

applied now, it's fairly economical.

paying for a new boar."

'My real interest is to see if this can be

For example, if a producer in Iowa learns

technology could enable the Iowa

## Scientists develop method for test tube pig transport

By DAVID HOUSER that total," Davis said. "The people in Collegian Reporter

British scientists were the first to develop test tube human babies.

However, a K-State scientist recently helped to develop a similar technique to transport test tube pig embryos from the United States to Britain.

Duane Davis, assistant professor of animal science and industry, assisted in this blend of scientific and veterinary knowledge with private industry.

Crossing the Atlantic Ocean, the swine embryo transfer took place in July 1978. It was the first successful commercial effort for pigs, Davis said.

"I provided a way to store an embryo as close as I could keep it to conditions in my

laboratory," Davis said. Davis has previously made successful transfers at the University of Missouri after pig embryos had been stored for short time

periods of one to three days

IT WAS HIS job in the British venture to see if he could keep the embryos alive long enough to be sent from one country to another.

In order to accomplish this task, Davis said he and his adviser at the University of Missouri, Bill Day, developed a culture medium that enable the embryos "to grow in a test tube."

The embryos were removed from the donor sows, placed in the test tubes and packaged in a special heat-controlled container. They were then flown to England and transferred to the uteri of gilts.

"Most swine embryos are at the four cell stage of development when they are transferred," Davis said.

"This is the longest cleavage stage in the pig," he said. "Cells are cleaving or doubling at the rate of once in 24 hours. Some embryos doubled in cell number during the flight."

AFTER THE EMBRYOS were transferred, the recipient gilts were raised in a specially prepared warehouse in a metropolitan area of England to ensure no other contact with swine, he said.

This isolation was necessary because of strict laws regulating importation of animals into other countries.

"England is especially strict," Davis said. "They're concerned with bringing new breeding stock into the country but they're afraid of bringing disease in also.

"After all the red tape was cleared, we satisfied their health requirements," he

The isolation and special care paid dividends, according to Davis. Out of 227 embryos transferred, in two phases, 58 healthy pigs were farrowed.

"Only two or three have since died out of

## Casino promotes coin in giveaway

NEW YORK (AP) - An Atlantic City casino is giving away at least \$25,000 and possibly \$100,000 next month in a promotion for itself and for the fledgling Susan B. Anthony dollar coin.

The prize — 25,000 Susan B. Anthony dollars and a Cadillac Coupe de Ville in whose trunk the money is stashed - will go to anyone, anywhere, with a Social Security number that matches exactly nine consecutive numbers to be tossed into the air Oct. 7 by the casino's giant popcorn machine.

If the winner is present at the casino, the prize will be increased to \$100,000.

#### ATTENTION! EDUCATION MAJORS, **FACULTY & FAMILY**

Student National Education Assoc.

#### **79-80 RECRUITING PICNIC**

Sun., Sept. 23, noon to 5 p.m.

Student-Faculty Volleyball game for those interested

SNEA is for all Education majors and others interested in becoming certified. Memberships include educational literature and student teaching liability insurance.



Monday Nite	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Football HAPPY	2-FERS	LADIES NITE	2-FERS
HOUR 5-12 p.m.	8-10 p.m.	75° Highballs	8-10 p.m.

**COMING SOON Wheel of Fortune Specials** 

Draw your own price bowl

HAPPY HOUR Monday thru Saturday 5-7 p.m. **Open Sundays** 

113 S. 3rd

539-9871



# Few recall local boy who took bite from Big Apple

By DOUGLASS DANIEL Staff Writer

The guy next door had never heard of him. Neither had the cute librarian at Farrell. Nor the girl sweating over French fries at Hardee's.

They all said the same thing: "Damon who?"

Not a very good reputation for a local boy. Probably Manhattan's foremost favorite son, Damon's name doesn't seem to ring a bell with very many people under 30, which is understandable since he died 33 years ago.

The man whose name has become a synonym for a kind of tough-talking New York hood was born in the front bedroom of a 1½ story house on a corner of Fourth and Osage streets. He was given his father's first name, his mother's maiden name and the Americanization of the French family name.

For years he was called just Al. A New York editor decided Alfred Damon Runyon was too long for a byline, so he penciled out the Alfred.

BY THE TIME throat cancer killed him in 1946, Damon Runyon had spent most of his 66 years being a reporter, a job that led him to write sports, a regular column, poetry and the short stories that turned into movies and plays and a musical.

Damon who?

Well, remember the musical "Guys and Dolls"? It was based on a collection of short stories about the characters Runyon liked to pal around with at night in Manhattan — New York, not Kansas.

Quite a few of his tales made it to the silver screen, including one called "Little Miss Marker," the story of a little girl left as an IOU for a bet.

Filmed in 1949 as "Sorrowful Jones" with Bob Hope and Lucille Ball, the Runyon story spurred a publicity stunt. The movie had a simultaneous world premier in both Manhattans, and Paramount Pictures placed a marker at the Osage Street house commemorating his birthplace.

EVERY FEW YEARS someone discovers the house's Runyon roots, leading them to call on Helen Hyers and ask her about her home and its former occupant. She isn't too impressed by the mere fact the author was born in her home, though.

"I don't even think it's reflected glory,"
Hyers said of Runyon's connection with her
home. "This is just a common house."

According to the weekly Manhattan Enterprise, which Runyon's father published, Alfred Damon Runyan was born in 1880. The marker, however, cites his birthdate as 1884.

"Runyon fudged about his age," Hyers theorized, noting the author's alleged vanity. "So you see women aren't the only ones who lie about their age."

The marker also points out the change in spelling of the Runyan family name. Originally Renoyan, the name was changed to Runyan by Damon's French grandfather. When a printer accidentally substituted an 'o' for the 'a' in Damon's first byline, the reporter liked the change and went by Runyon from then on.

Runyon's father published papers in Manhattan and Clay Center, but left Kansas

# Want to stay out of the directory? Better luck in '80

Students have the option of withholding their names, addresses and phone numbers from the Campus Directory.

Although the 1979-80 directory has already been sent to the printer and cannot be adjusted, students may prevent the printing of this information in the future, said Bill Brown, director of Student Publications Inc.

The new directory should be completed

the first week of October, Brown said.

By notifying the Office of Admissions and

By notifying the Office of Admissions and Records within 10 days after registration, students may withhold their name from the directory, according to the student records policy in the K-State General Catalog.

Students release directory information during registration. The information is sent from Admissions and Records to the Data Processing Center in Farrell Library, and the data is then sent to Student Publications in Kedzie Hall to be compiled into the Student Directory.

for Pueblo, Colo. in 1887. Damon got his first reporting job there working for his father's newspaper, and eventually moved on to greener and greater pastures in the Big Apple.

Hailed by many as the greatest reporter of his time, Runyon became very popular with the public through his magazine short stories in the '20s, '30s and '40s.

Runyon usually wrote in first person about Broadway's characters and their antics. He often began a story with a line like "One night I was passing the corner of Fiftieth Street and Broadway, when what do I see but Dave the Dude standing in a doorway talking to a busted-down Spanish doll by the name of Madame La Gimp..."

ENGLISH TEACHERS and hard-line editors alike bristled at Runyon's play with grammar and the way he popularized street language, but Runyon's readers were thrilled and amused by the adventures of shady characters in search of "jack," a fast crap game and a good doll.

A new kind of language was born, called "Runyonese," and those who spoke it were "Runyonesque."

"You see," Hyers explained, "Damon Runyon didn't have much stand with the 'literary people' and the journalism people because they didn't think much of his writing.

"Apparently they didn't like him because he wasn't a Nathaniel Hawthorne, you could say. Of course, he could pare down some of his stories a little, too."

(See BIG APPLE, p. 7)

#### **KUMQUAT SHOP**

Now Open 108 S. 4th St. Manhattan, KS 66502

537-1237
Specializing in oriental foods to please you. Gifts to intrigue you, helpful hints on how to prepare a authentic oriental meal to delight your family &

Come in & see what we have, let us know what you would like, and we will try to get it for you.

Hours Sun.: 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Mon. & Wed.: 2:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Sun.: 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Mon. & Wed.: 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Thurs. & Fri.: 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Sat.: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

## AVENUE CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE Dr. Waldo E. Schellenger

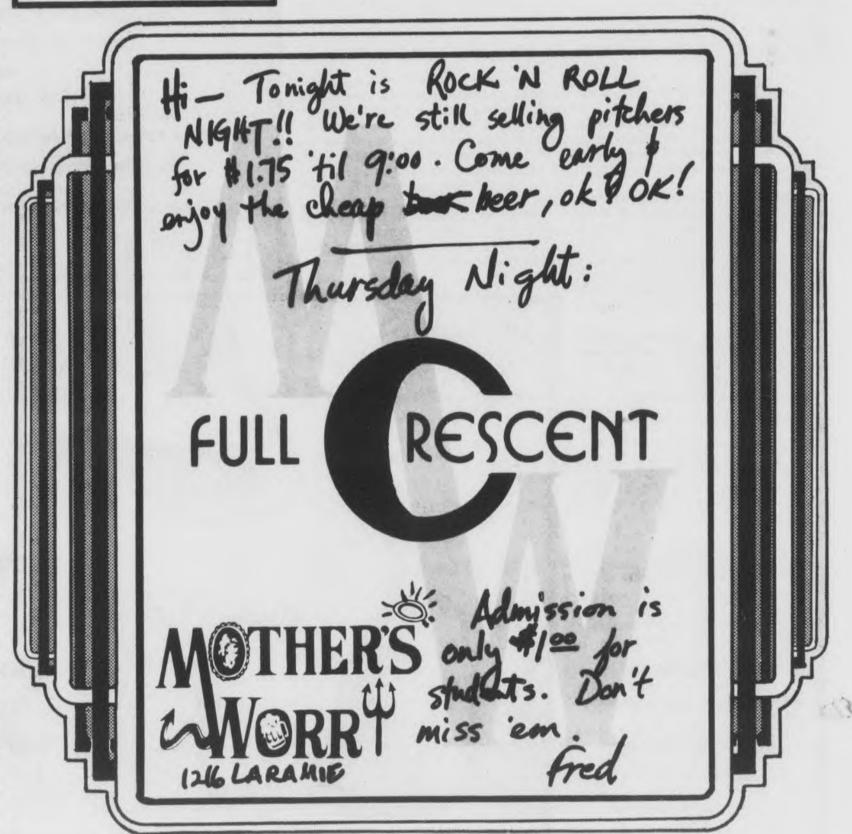
PRACTICE LIMITED TO BONE, MUSCLE, NERVE, AND JOINT DISORDERS. 9-2 & 5-7: PM—SAT. BY APP.

1500 POYNTZ AVE. MANHATTAN, KANSAS

OFFICE 537-8305 HOME 537-1895

(ONE DOOR EAST OF DUTCH-MAID STORE)





# PLACED JUNE 3. 1949 PARAMOUNT PICTURES

DAMON SLEPT HERE...The house on 400 Osage Street where author Damon Runyan was born.

## Big Apple

(Continued from p. 6)

In the past several years, some literary people have begun to look upon Runyon's stories with praise for his craftsmanship. man's house. It always has been," she said. Some have even examined "Runyonese" as a languange and a lifestyle all its own.

ALTHOUGH SHE ISN'T impressed that he was born in her house, Hyers is a Runyon fan, and said she gets a kick out of his stories. She keeps clippings and pictures about Runyon and her house and knows a great deal about the author's life.

Runyon probably has many other fans, although they may not know his stories are the source for some movies. "Guys and Dolls" is revived on Broadway every few years, and Walter Matthau is slated to star in a remake of "Little Miss Marker."

Hyers insists the Runyon connection with

her home is nothing to get excited about or drive across town to see.

"It's nothing magnificent. It's just a poor "Now if it had been a mansion...but it's just a common house. It's just home to me.

## Stegeman woos 'nooner' crowd; easy listening, infectious smile

By SUE FREIDENBERGER sung "Country Roads." **Collegian Reviewer** 

Joe Stegeman, sophomore in electrical engineering, wooed Tuesday's nooner audience with his clear tenor voice and simple acoustic guitar strumming.

Stegeman is a product of the soft rock of the early '70s and he sounds (more than coincidentally) like a young David Gates.

Introduced as an "easy-listening" performer, Stegeman performed several

#### Collegian Review

favorites by David Gates and Bread including "Diary," "Yours for Life" and "The Chosen One."

Other tunes, including a few originals, told simple stories of love and faith, all accompanied by deft fingerwork on both nylon- and steel-string guitars.

Older tunes seemed to be favored by Stegeman - ones by Elton John, Dan Fogelberg and even John Denver's much-

If there was anything objectionable at all in the performance, it was in the dangerous similarity of the songs chosen.

Stegeman did, however, make a valiant effort to change the pace and show his sense of humor with an original upbeat tune called "Burnt" patterned after the "acid rock" of the early '70s. The audience seemed pleased and relieved that Stegeman could, and did, alter the flow with an energetic jolt.

Another admirable feature was Stegeman's ability to maintain a rapport with the audience while conveying a religious message with some of his tunes. His mellow attitude - telling, not forcing was refreshing.

In fact, Stegeman's smile and lyrics were so infectious that when he had to start "Country Roads" three times, the audience laughed along with him and patiently waited until he "got it right."

Stegeman had wooed the audience - and







## To pay or not to pay? **Tax laws haunt GRAs**

Collegian Reporter

Despite the assumptions of many graduate research assistants (GRA) that the money they earn is tax exempt, some of them may become involved in extensive audits with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

It took Cornelius Hugo more than a year of negotiating with the IRS to avoid paying several hundred dollars in taxes on his graduate research assistantship stipend.

Hugo, a GRA working toward a doctorate in agricultural economics at the time his tax return was audited, said that graduate students have hassles with the IRS because of the vagueness of the law combined with the manner in which GRA's are given their stipends.

Because the funds are processed on state employee forms, the IRS can base its challenge on the fact that the state refers to GRA's as staff, gives them vacations if they work at least half-time and refers to their stipends as salaries, Hugo said.

According to Sec. 117 of the Internal Revenue Code, scholarships, fellowships and grants are tax exempt unless teaching, research or other services are performed in

O'Neill convinced Kennedy may run

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Tuesday that recent comments by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) have convinced him that Kennedy is considering a race for the 1980 presidential nomination.

In a related statement, Democratic National Chairman John C. White said a primary battle between Kennedy and President Carter would not necessarily split the party. He predicted Democrats could unite behind the victor.

White added that Carter is under some pressure to officially declare his candidacy soon, a formality that would allow Carter to get commitments of support from important groups before Kennedy can present himself as an option.

O'Neill's statement Tuesday represented a quick turnabout from his earlier predictions that Kennedy would not seek the Democratic nomination. Over the weekend, O'Neill said he had "strong feelings" that Kennedy would not run.

**KENNEDY RESPONDED Monday night** that while O'Neill is "a good friend,...I've expressed my thoughts. My views are probably the ones to think about." The Massachusetts senator said several times last week that he is not ruling out the possibility of running for the nomination.

"I would have to say he is giving it consideration," O'Neill told reporters after Kennedy made his latest pronouncement.

O'Neill added that he believes Kennedy will have to make a decision by December, before the presidential primary elections

White's statement that a Kennedy-Carter battle would not necessarily split the party marked a similar reversal. The Democratic Party chairman had said earlier that a Kennedy effort to unseat Carter in the primaries would virtually assure victory for the Republican candidate in the general election.

BUT WHITE TOOK a different tack after meeting Tuesday morning with Carter and Democratic congressional leaders at the White House

"It would be a classic struggle," White said, but he added that such a clash "doesn't have to" split the party

He said if Kennedy runs, "We'll fight it on the issues, and unify and support each other strongly. ... It could work out very well.

White said some of Carter's political advisers met Monday night to discuss strategy, but reached no agreement on when he should announce.

Rosalynn Carter, asked Tuesday about her husband's chances in the upcoming primaries, predicted he would "win all of them.'

She refused to speculate about a Kennedy candidacy, but added that Carter "always runs" as though he has opposition.

"You will whip him?" a reporter asked. "That's right," Mrs. Carter replied.

By CHARLOTTE CLACK exchange, said Nyles Davis, K-State

students' attorney.

However, the funds may still be exempt if the services are required of all degree candidates, he said. Graduate teaching assistants' salaries are not tax exempt because they are paid to teach, he said. Whether GRA's are taxed varies because some assist with classes or conduct research that the University has contracted to do, he said.

MIKE MULLEN, president of the graduate student council, said most graduate students not directly involved in an audit are naive about the problem.

When Dave Nichols entered the master's program in animal science and industry two years ago, he said he thought his stipend was tax exempt. He was contacted for auditing and the audit, which took four months, resulted in him being required to pay taxes and interest on his GRA earnings,

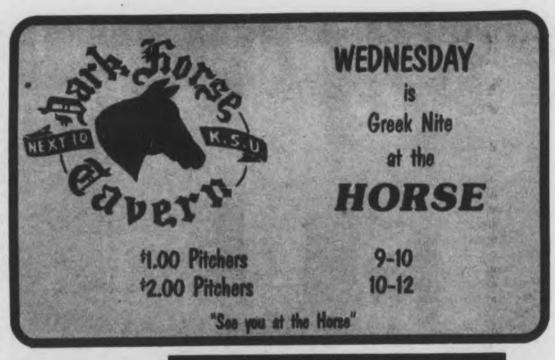
"I feel guilty, in a way, that I gave up so easily, but I felt so hassled," Nichols said. He said he didn't feel he had time to appeal the decision and he resents paying taxes which other students in his program don't

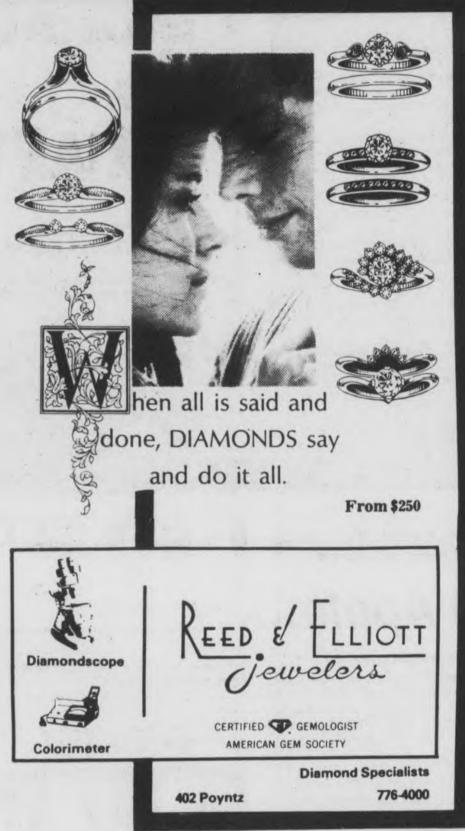
Both Nichols and Hugo said that the difference of a few hundred dollars is important because their stipends are based on the minimum income level.

IF THE PERSON audited doesn't agree with the result of his tax review, Davis encourages students to appeal the decision. The student can request the auditor's supervisor to check the audit, arrange to have an appeals conference in Wichita and later take the appeal to tax court, he said.

According to Mike Wang, graduate student in biology, if a student feels he shouldn't owe taxes on his stipend after his interview, the IRS suggests he write to Washington and request a letter ruling rather than appealing the decision.









-Round Trip Bus Transportation

-5 Nights Lodging

-5 Days equipment rental -5 Days of lift tickets to all 4 of ASPEN's mountains

-Mountain party at Aspen Highlands

-Fun races with other groups

-Aspen T-Shirt -Pre Party

-Free shuttle to the slopes

INFORMATION MEETING

BIG 8 ROOM K-STATE UNION

7pm

k-state union

\$255

## Singer Marilyn Maye to color Parent's Day

Marilyn Maye, a jazz and popular music said singers often bring in their own rhythm singer, will team up with the K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium for a Parent's Day performance.

"She is one of the few entertainers who still believes putting on a good show for the audience is most important," said Phil Hewett, band director and organizer of the event. "When she gets into a performance the important thing is to entertain the audience."

Hewett said too many performers believe they have done their job after they've performed their selections.

But not Maye, he said. Last time she performed at K-State, in 1977, she was scheduled to present 16 songs. She stayed on stage for 24 songs.

Maye, who has been a guest on "The Tonight Show" more times than any other singer, has a successful nightclub circuit as well, Hewett said.

When she was performing at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas, Texas, there was standing room only for three straight weeks, Hewett said.

Maye, who grew up in Kansas City, Mo., the jazz performers was influenced by there: Count Basie, Chris Connor and Charlie "Bird" Parker. She started her professional singing career while still in her teens.

HEWETT SAID THE concert jazz ensemble would have a 21/2 hour rehearsal with

"We have played for many artists in the last five years, such as Bob Hope, Jerry Lewis and Red Skelton. But playing for a singer is a whole different ball game," he

Maye will also be accompanied by a trio consisting of piano, bass and drums. Hewett section, as Maye is doing, to be sure the chords and rhythms will be played correctly.

Unlike past Parent's Day performances, which were held in the fieldhouse, this one will be in McCain.

At the time plans were being made for Maye to perform at K-State, there was concern about the fieldhouse meeting the requirements for the state fire code, so the performance was scheduled for McCain, Hewett said.

3015 Anderson Ave.

## SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT MANAGEMENT

First MEETING and SPEAKER

last chance for membership OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Union Rm. 212 7:30 p.m. Thursday 20th

**Cut out and SAVE on already low everyday prices at Fashion World!** 

# GIANT COUPON SALE



Village Plaza Shopping Center



## Interlibrary loan aids K-State; computers to save valuable time

Collegian Reporter

Next time you go to Farrell Library, check into "checking out" a computer.

Four computer terminals, installed in May in the library's interlibrary loan (ILL) department, are used to search for publications in other libraries throughout the United States.

"The computer saves time and paper work," ILL librarian Ellen Taylor said.

Although two of the department's terminals are used by another library department, two are used for ILL for borrowing and lending printed matter, she

"We can obtain information on printed matter from many libraries in the nation by simply entering the proper code numbers in the computer terminal," Taylor said.

Interlibrary Loan is a service available to K-State students and faculty, primarily for those doing research.

"Graduate students and faculty utilize ILL regularly for research," she said, "but undergraduates may also borrow from libraries in Kansas, Linda Hall Library in Kansas City and the Center for Research Libraries in Chicago."

ON THE AVERAGE, 150 borrowing and 170 lending requests are filed each week.

"Before the installation of the computer terminal, requests were sent and received by courier to Kansas libraries, and by mail to out of state libraries," Taylor said. "We have shortened request time from one to four days and eliminated much paper work (by using the terminals)," she said.

Although at least two weeks should be allowed for a loan to arrive, a courier delivery service operates between some Kansas libraries which may speed delivery. The courier runs between K-State, the University of Kansas, Washburn University, Emporia State University, Wichita State University, University of Kansas Medical Center and Linda Hall Library.

Books, periodicals, government documents, microforms, dissertations and master's theses may be borrowed through ILL, although short periodical articles are usually photocopied.

SOME BORROWING limitations do exist, however. The National Interlibrary Loan Code states that libraries will not borrow certain materials, such as those which are most recent, genealogical, rare, in print at a moderate cost and bulky or fragile materials, difficult to package. Some materials are covered by copyright laws and cannot be borrowed.

The card catalog located on the main floor

HEARTS are for Generous hearts by Ballou reflect a new dimension in Gift-giving. 329 POYNTZ 776-686

By KATE PULLIAM of Farrell Library lists books available on campus. Faculty and students desiring printed materials not found in the card catalog should turn to ILL.

"If a book is listed in the card catalog but is not on the shelf, Farrell's circulation department will place a search card on it to determine its availability," Taylor said. "If the book is checked out or lost, we will try to obtain it through ILL," she said.

"To use ILL, you must complete an application form listing author, title and location information," Taylor said. The applications are available from Interlibrary Loan, Science and Humanities departments in Farrell, as well as in the branch libraries.

Upon receiving a request, an ILL employee operator types title and author information into the terminal. In a matter of seconds, several suggested locations of the publications are shown on the screen. The operator then chooses five libraries and enters their code letters into the terminal.

The request is sent to each of these libraries for four days until the publication is found and mailed to K-State.

The cost of each request, not including postage and employee time, is about \$1.

Woody Allen At Midnite



1st MEETING OF THE

## KSU MARKETING CLUB

**PRESENTS** 

Speaker: JAN HARDER

From: IBM

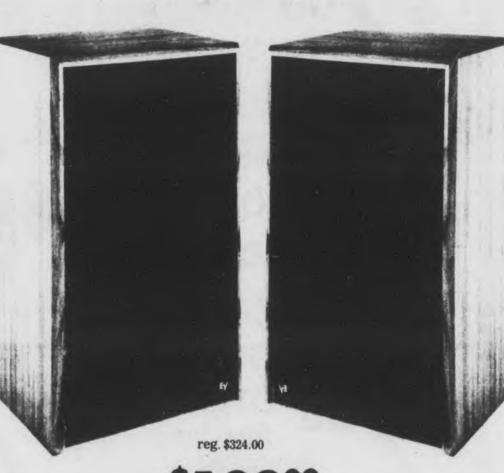
**Topic: Career Opportunities with IBM** 

When: Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m. Where: Justin Hall 109

COME EARLY TO GET MEMBERSHIPS

## TRADE-IN

YOUR OLD SPEAKERS!



We'll give you

for any pair of Home Speakers in working condition, regardless of size, appearance or value! \$125.00 towards the purchase of one pair of Electro-Voice EVS-15B Speakers!

> (limit: one pair per customer)

with trade-in

EVS-15B ten inch, three way system

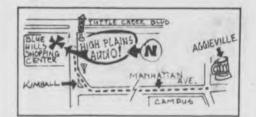


#### Electro-Voice°

High Fidelity Speaker System

**SPECIFICATIONS** Nominal Impedance . Suggested amplifier rating, RMS per channel, 8 ohms .... Net Weight ..... 39 lbs.

537-7370



## Public has no pats on back for Congress, survey says

NEW YORK (AP) - Although public judgment of President Carter's work stands at an historic low, Americans say Congress is doing an even poorer job, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

Only about one out of eight Americans -13 percent - now give Congress a good or excellent rating, the lowest such figure found in the last three years.

That compares to the 19 percent approval mark for Carter found by the poll, which was taken Sept. 10-11. Carter's rating was the lowest for a president since this question was first asked nearly three decades ago.

While 13 percent gave Congress' work overall top marks, 47 percent said its work has been "only fair." Thirty-six percent called congressional work poor and 4 percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone were not sure.

IN THE APRIL AP-NBC News survey, 20 percent rated Congress good or excellent, 50 percent only fair and 24 percent poor. Six percent in that survey said they were not

The latest poll rating on Congress indicates a substantial slippage after more than a year of stability in the public's rating of the nation's legislature. Since May 1978, the public consistently gave Congress from 20 percent to 23 percent good or excellent marks.

On energy matters, the public again rates Congress lower than Carter.

Nearly half - 49 percent - rated Congress' energy work poor, while 41 percent said it has been only fair. Only 8 percent said it was good or excellent and 2 percent were undecided.

That finding is down a bit from the figures in the April poll, when 10 percent said Congress' energy efforts were good or excellent, 39 percent said only fair and 44 percent said poor. Seven percent were not

ON ENERGY, Carter got a low rating, but it is still above the one given Congress.

Sixteen percent rated the president's energy initiatives good or excellent and 32 percent said they had been only fair. Fortynine percent said his work was poor and 3 percent were not sure.

While the presidency and the current occupant of the Oval Office are inextricably linked in the public mind, there is less of a link between Congress and one's own representative.

For example, the AP-NBC News poll taken in June 1978 showed members of the public gave their own congressman or congresswoman a 47 percent good or ex-

## Faculty to discuss **Financial Exigency**

Financial exigency will be the topic of a public meeting of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), at 3:30 p.m. today in Denison 220.

Only four reasons qualify as grounds for dismissal of a tenured faculty member. These are incompetence, moral turpitude, repeated willful disregard for regents' policy and financial exigency.

Robert Kruh, dean of the graduate school and speaker for the meeting, said the financial exigency is "a condition of financial stress on the University so great that, having tried all other avenues of remedy, the only reasonable remaining course is the dismissal of tenured faculty members."

Kruh said the dismissal of tenured facutly is only a last resort.

"Our current situation has not reached that critical state. In this meeting we want to consider how to avoid declaring financial exigency more than anything else," he said.

"When enrollment goes down, the legislative appropriations for instruction go

down," he said.

V

Don't be fuelish.

cellent rating, while only 20 percent gave Congress as a whole the same marks. This tendency to rate one's representative far higher than the institution has been confirmed in other surveys.

As with every sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News poll can vary from the opinions of all those with telephones across the country because of chance variations in the sample.

For polls with about 1,600 interviews, the results should vary no more than 3 percentage points either way, simply because of sample error.



9 A.M.-9 P.M. Weekdays 11 A.M.-2 P.M. Saturdays 4 P.M.-8 P.M. Sundays



Enjoy savings on handsome, versatile Franciscan stoneware in a host of favorite patterns. Lovely dinnerware with a practical touch. It is dishwasher, microwave and oven-safe. Set a beautiful table and enjoy these very special savings. Start a new set or add to the one you have.

Downtown

1227 Moro in Aggieville

**Downtown Manhattan** 



#### KSBD will try to boost power to 1,000 watts

## FCC threatens 10-watt stations with shutdown

Staff Writer

KSDB, K-State's student-run radio station, will increase its power to 1000 watts if \$75,000 can be raised, according to station manager Brian O'Neill.

"Some attempt was made last year when I wasn't involved and this year we will look to the journalism department and the Endowment Associaion for support," he said.

According to a Federal Communications Commission edict, all 10-watt public radio stations have to report by Jan. 1, 1980, on whether they will be able to boost their power to at least 100 watts.

If they can't, options include keeping the same power by lowering the frequency below the regular FM band, moving up in frequency to the commerical stations past 92 on the FM dial or going off the air completely.

THE FM BAND operates from 88.1 megahertz to 107.9 megahertz, with the lower end reserved for non-commercial stations like KSDB, O'Neill, junior in journalism, said.

"A 10-watt station can operate above 91.9 but it is no longer protected from interference with commercial stations," O'Neill said.

The 10-watt station serves primarily an educational function. All of the 10-watt stations in Kansas are based at universities or junior colleges and are operated by students.

"The radio station serves two purposes," O'Neill said. "First of all, it gives students in radio a chance at practical experience with little pressure. If they make mistakes, they don't get fired.

enough students want a certain type of programming, we give it to them."

THE K-STATE station is located at 88.1 megahertz on the FM band, which is the lowest FM frequency available.

"That's one strike against us," O'Neill said. "Surveys show that most people tend to set their dial toward the middle of the band.'

The "second strike," O'Neill said, is that the station operates on mono when stereo stations seem to have more appeal.

"The third strike is that we're only 10 watts. That means we're out," he said.

The new FCC stipulation could turn out to be beneficial for KSDB by eliminating the "third strike." If wattage must be increased and the money can be raised, the station will be able to reach approximately 25,000 more

BRUCE LINTON, at the University of Kansas student station, said their 10-watt station would go to 100 watts.

"We're not sure how much it will cost," he said."

General manager Dave Horning at Hutchinson Community Junior College's station KHCC said their station won't be involved because they've already increased

Though the minimum wattage increase is 100 watts, O'Neill said there would be little cost difference between 100 and 1000 watts.

"Most of the cost will entail getting a new control board, tape records, additions to the

transmitters and remodeling," he said.

The issues surrounding the FCC's decision are confusing and many-sided. According to Wayne Craig, electronics engineer at the 'The second purpose is to provide the FCC regional office in Kansas City, the

BY SUE FREIDENBERGER student community with its own station. If agency was pressured by "other institutions" to reduce the range of frequencies available to 10-watt stations.

Much of the opposition came from commercial radio stations, Craig said.

"They felt the 10-watt stations provided a very limited service and were not for everybody," he said.

SO, THE FCC looked into the complaint and issued a "notice of proposed rulemaking." They invited public comment which was then reviewed.

"The decision was made in the best interest of all people involved," Craig said.

According to Doug Lawrence, disc jockey for KMKF and former assistant music director for KSDB, there are several points that seem to bear out the benefits of the FCC's decision.

"Especially in the big cities, the 10-watt stations cause static because they are so close together. They interfere with the larger commercial stations, besides with each other." Lawrence said.

"If the station goes to 1,000 or even 100 watts, the margin for error will have to decrease and they (at KSDB) will have to be more responsible. The experience will be more valid.'

Lawrence said the stations that don't raise the money and have to go off the air won't prevent students from getting practical experience.

"There are stations all over Kansas that are crying for part-timers," Lawrence said. "That commercial broadcast experience will probably be more helpful anyway."



#### **Campus Interviews**

#### **Manufacturing Engineers TI Equipment Group**

At Texas Instruments Equipment Group a "unique" opportunity awaits individuals with degrees in Industrial Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Manufacturing Technology as members of our Manufacturing Engineering/ Control team.

Opportunity

Openings are available in the following areas: Classical Manufacturing Engineering including NC programming, tool design and fabrication liaison. Project Manufacturing Control which entails the planning, coordination and control of all manufacturing activities relating to a project or program. Functional Manufacturing Control for the fabrication manufacturing activities of a project or program. This group provides the interface between the project and the fabrication organizations.

Manufacturing Support which provides assembly methodization and mechanization, producibility engineering and assembly tooling design.

Management

TI is called "the best-managed" company. If you read the polls, you know. TI gets the best scores. Other companies say TI has found "the fountain of youth," that we've managed to stay young and vital while growing big.

Economists are impressed that we self-fund our growth. They are complimentary of our production and cost controls. (Over a recent 10-year period, TI's unit output per man-hour increased 13% versus a 2% gain for the rest of the U.S. private sector. Over the same period, our prices decreased an average of 8% per year compared to an average 6% increase for every-

If you want intelligent, progressive management, there's no place like TI.

#### **Environment**

You will enjoy this hands-on, shirt-sleeve type job where ability to communicate is a necessity. The opportunity awaits you, and advancement is based upon your capabilities. If you want a move-up environment, a place to show what you can do, there's no place like TI.

#### **Interviewing on Campus** October 2-3

If unable to interview at this time, send resume to: College Relations Administrator, Equipment Group/ Texas Instruments/P.O. Box 226015, M. S. 222/ Dallas, Texas 75266



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

An equal opportunity employer M/F

TE MOVIES:

# "Coming Home" Jane Fonda Jon Voight Bruce Dern

She hurt when he hurt. She changed as he changed She fell in love with him as he fell in love with her. But she was still another man's reason



\$1.50 HALL FORUM 6:30/9:15 Friday Sep. 21 Saturday Sep. 22 7:00/9:45





#### Paintin' into a corner

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Earl Baldwin stretches to give the eaves of the Flint Hills Place apartments on North Manhattan Avenue a new coat of paint Tuesday afternoon.



## FRESHMEN ONLY



to Lords n Ladys HAIRSTYLING SALON 50% OFF SHAMPOO, CUT, BLOW DRY

Offer Expires Oct. 1 Come on down with freshman I.D. and this coupon.

776-5651

210 Humboldt REDKEN

## **VELOUR TOPS** 20% OFF SALE



Sizes; Small, Medium, Large Colors; Green, Oyster, Burgandy, Navy, Coffee and Plum Regular \$29.00 to \$30.00

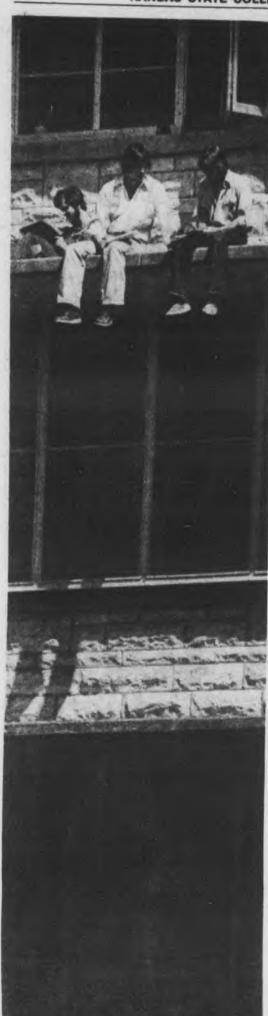
SALE THRU SATURDAY ONLY

Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.





Keller's Own Charge



Staff photo by Rob Clark

#### **Educational high**

Preferring the window ledge of Seaton Hall to the desks, Herb Meks, Mark Gardner and Bob HartInett (partially hidden), all fifth year students in landscape architecture, soak up the afternoon sun while catching upon their studies.

# Assembly-line robot, plus artificial heart highlight conference

Recent developments in major areas of theoretical and applied mechanics will be the focus of the 16th Midwestern Mechanics Conference today through Friday in the K-State Union.

Registration for the conference begins at 8:30 a.m. today in the K-State Union. Registration fee is \$85.

Opening the three-day conference at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Forum Hall will be H.E. Leipholz, from the University of Waterloo, Canada, who will discuss the instability of structures such as airplane wings and bridges.

Except for general lectures, all conference sessions will be held on the second floor of the Union.

Other topics covered during the conference will include solid and fluid mechanics, thermal sciences, dynamic and vibrations, finite elements, biomechanics and experimental mechanics.

## **OUTDOOR AWARENESS DAY**

SEPT. 26, 9:30-3:30

## K-STATE UNION FRONT LAWN



FEATURING:

SKY-DIVING
DEMONSTRATION
FREE DRAWING
FOR PRIZES
EXHIBITS, FILMS
AND DISPLAYS
TENTS, SLEEPING BAGS,
SKIS, BACKPACKS,
SAILBOATS

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

1008 HS

# Hardees\_\_\_\_\_\_A Glass from the Past

Buya medium Pepsi and keep the glass for only 69¢. The next time you

stop by Hardee's for the "Best Eatin' in Town", Moreover to order a medium Pepsi. For only 69° plus tax, your Pepsi will be served in a Classic Glass from the past. This attractive glass has been designed in the traditional soda shop style. With its antique Pepsi trade-

Collecta set! mark design, you'll have a classic addition to your home.

Offer good while supplies last at participating Hardee's. "Pepsi-Cola" and "Pepsi" are registered trademarks of Pepsico, Inc., Purchase, NY. (Hardee's Food Systems, Inc., 1979)

606 N. Manhattan

3116 Anderson

# Blasi makes volleyball her college business

By STEVE ATKINSON Collegian Reporter

A lot of things have changed for Julie Blasi since she decided to come to K-State. Originally, she came to college as a home economics major hoping to make it as a basketball player in the Big 8.

She has not only changed her major to business administration, she has also changed sports from basketball to volleyball.

Blasi was offered basketball scholarships at several Kansas colleges after a sucHer Big 8 basketball career did not pan out as she expected.

"I came to the Kansas State summer basketball camp after my senior year, but I got the impression from the coaches that I was not big enough or strong enough to play," Blasi said.

## Sports

WITH HER HOPE of playing basketball shattered, Blasi turned her attention to volleyball. It did not take her long to find a spot on the squad. She earned a starting role as a freshman and was awarded a scholarship as a sophomore.

Since that time, Blasi has become team quarterback from her setter position. She was selected by her teammates as captain this year.

"It is my responsibility to call the plays and make decisions on the floor," Blasi said. (See BLASI, p. 17)



Happy Belated B-Day Dan Strom A.S., T.P., B.H., J.C.

Julie Blasi

cessful career at Goddard High School that earned her all-state honors in basketball her senior year. She turned down offers to play at Wichita State and Emporia State to concentrate on her major. She chose K-State because of its reputation in home economics.

### Now you can call DIRECT to:

Collegian newsroom 532-6556 Collegian advertising 532-6557 Royal Purple 532-6560

Student Publications business office is still reached at 532-6555

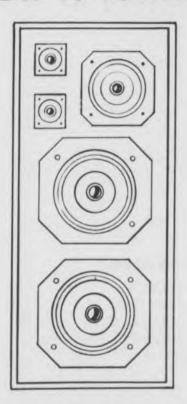
Avoid the middleman!
Call direct to the office you want



## GREAT SOUND AT GREAT PRICES

ULTRALINEAR

**DW 10 TOWER** 



ONLY \$259.00 pair

List Price \$460.00

ULTRALINEAR

188

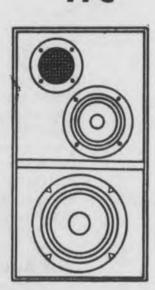


ONLY \$188.00 pair

List Price \$420.00

COMPLETE FINANCING AVAILABLE! MASTER CHARGE AND VISA WELCOME ULTRALINEAR

77C

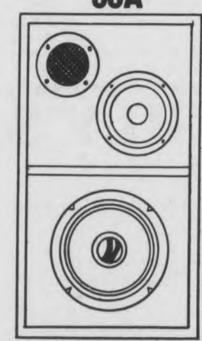


ONLY \$179.00 pair

List Price \$300.00

DROP BY, SAY HELLO AND BROWSE AROUND. WE'RE LOCATED IN AGGIEVILLE BY BROTHERS.

ULTRALINEAR 66A



ONLY \$139.00 pair List Price \$218.00

TDK SA 90 ONLY \$3.99 EACH

STEREU FACTURY



Cindy Cox

## SssssBOOM!

Ah, the life of a jet-setter. One in a handful of die-hard Wildcat fans, it was Alabama in a day for me last Saturday.

You might have expected "Ah, the life of a sportswriter." Not so on the Collegian budget. Maybe when I hit the big time. For

#### ime-out

now, I'm on my own for non-conference road

No complaints, though. The trip was great. But jet-setter? I don't know. The aerial view of the Mississippi River was my first look at it ever. And it's kind of misleading to say I've seen Auburn, Ala., although I could safely say I got a good look at the Auburn airport and Jordan Hare Stadium.

The 'Cats are probably glad they won't have to go back there when the addition to the stadium is complete. The capacity will be increased from around 60,000 to 71,921.

Receiver coach Dennis Franchione said the stadium in Auburn (a town smaller than Manhattan) was the loudest he could remember, adding he hoped K-Staters give the Wildcats as much of a home-field advantage in KSU Stadium. K-State coaches seem concerned about home game attendance - I don't understand it myself, everyone I talk to is going to the game.

**ABOUT THE GAME** — Oregon State flies into Kansas City Thursday. The Beavers are making a short vacation of the trip since school hasn't started yet because of their quarter system. The Auburn students didn't have to report back for registration until this week either, but they turned out in big numbers for the Tigers' opener.

Coach Jim Dickey said he thinks the 'Cats

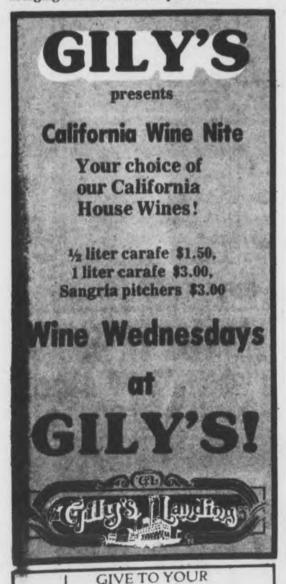
can beat Oregon State.

"It's the kind of game that scares you," he said. "Sometimes, 60 minutes goes by and the best team doesn't win."

Dickey said he thought Oregon State would come into the game believing it's one they can win too.

"The basic thing I know about them," Dickey said, "neither one of us have won a game. They've lost two and we've lost one."

FRESHMAN RUNNING BACK Keith Dearring received some good early exposure in the season opener. An Auburn tackler ripped Dearring's pants away while bringing him down on a 12-vard run.



American Cancer Society

Fight cancer

with a checkup and a check.

"What can you do when you're standing like that on the 50 in front of 55,000 people?" Dearring asked. "I just tried to get the heck out of there. I might have had the first pair of tearaway pants in football history."

Fishy as it sounds, Dearring was cited before the season in "Playboy" as one of the nation's 25 newcomers to watch.

Sheldon Paris is leading the Big 8 in total offense and passing efficiency. No offense, but my guess is he's leading the league in delay-of-game penalties too.

Coach Jim Dickey is so busy and in such

**Electrical Engineering** 

Industrial Engineering

**Engineering Physics** 

**Engineering Mechanics** 

Engineering/Computer

Microwave Development

**Environmental Design** 

Thin/Thick Film Design

Fab Liaison Engineering

Test Equipment Design

Cryogenics-Heat Transfer

Manufacturing Supervision

**Printed Wiring Board Engineering** 

Functional Manufacturing Engineering

**NC Programming** 

Systems Analysis

Signal Processing

**Production Contol** 

**Project Manufacturing** 

Mechanical Packaging

Digital/Analog Circuit Design

**Engineering Control** 

Thermal Analysis

Antenna Design

Laser Development

Tool Design

**FAB Methods** 

Space Telecommunications

Infrared Reconnaissance

Optics Design - Thin Film Coating

Software/Hardware

Field Test Support

Logic Design

Materials Science

Mechanical Engineering

demand during the season, it's hard to find a minute to talk to him. Makes me wonder if his wife calls Dev Nelson's Wildcat Hotline just to hear his voice.

Well, the dilemma about a column name has been resolved. I narrowed it down to "'Cat Chat" and "Time-Out," you can see what won out.

And it's not that I was so impressed with the SsssssBOOM headline last week that I thought I should use it again. I just figured the kickers would appreciate another chance to get the season off on the right foot.

## Angels drop KC; increase lead to 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Don Baylor, Willie Aikens and Dan Ford helped California to four runs in the first inning and the Angels went on to defeat Kansas City 6-4 Tuesday night.

The victory snapped the Angels' threegame losing skid and allowed them to reestablish a three-game lead over the Royals in the American League West.

Royals starter Rich Gale, 9-10, did not survive the first inning.

Rod Carew and Carney Lansford walked leading off the game and Ford followed with an RBI single. Baylor hit a sacrifice fly. Aikens doubled into the right-field corner and Bobby Grich singled off reliever Marty Pattin for the other runs.

In the sixth, Baylor tripled and scored on a single by Willie Davis, who eventully scored on Jim Anderson's sacrifice fly.

#### **Campus Interviews**

## **TI Equipment Group**

#### Match your degree to our multitude of openings.

(U.S. Citizenship required)

Optics (Engineering) Manufacturing Technology **Process and Plastics** Engineering Computer Science (Software/Hardware)

#### **Openings**

Radar Design Computer Software Assembly Methods Computer-aided Design Computer-aided Testing Aerodynamics Control Systems **Applied Mechanics** Quality and Reliability Assurance Manufacturing Information Systems Microprocessor Design Minicomputer Applications Mechancial Design **Automated Test Equipment** Manufacturing Project-oriented Manufacturing involving: Coordinating Manufacturing Schedule Commitments Cost-Control/Budget

Development Use of Real-Time Computer Systems Manufacturing Supervision Assembly Methods Fab Methods Tool Design **NC Programming** 

#### **Live in Dallas**

#### The Southwest's largest and liveliest metropolitan area.

Discover all the glitter and glamour, spectacular sport and high fashion Dallas is famous for - yet an economical place to make a home. Cost of living is way below the urban U.S. average. And there's no state income tax. The country's 7th largest city has year-round sunshine plus lots of lakes and facilities to enjoy it. Dallas and surrounding area has 47 colleges, 50 hospitals, 2 major medical education and research institutions, and a wealth of major media and entertainment.

#### **Interviewing on Campus** October 2-3

If unable to interview at this time, send resume to: Ruth Lodowski/Texas Instruments/P. O. Box 226015, M.S. 222/Dallas, Texas 75266.



## TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

INCORPORATED

An equal opportunity employer M/F

## 'Cats win triangular despite poor showing

After a strong showing in the K-State Invitational Tournament last weekend, the Wildcat volleyball team had a tougher time than expected defeating Pittsburg State and Bethany in a triangular meet Tuesday night in Ahearn.

"Poorly isn't the word for how we played," Coach Ron Spies said. "Terrible or awful would be better.'

#### Women netters win

The women's tennis team extended its winning streak to six, and remains undefeated this season. Baker University was the Wildcats' 9-0 victim Tuesday in Baldwin. The K-State women lost only three sets during the entire meet en route to the win.

## Blasi

(Continued from p. 15)

"The team captain is the only person allowed to talk to the officials while the match is in progress," Coach Ron Spies said. "That's why we need a heady player like Julie, that knows the rules, as captain."

THE FACT THAT being a setter in volleyball is not as highly-publicized as playing basketball doesn't seem to bother Blasi.

"My teammates know what kind of job I'm doing and that is what counts to me," Blasi said. "Any fans that know anything about the game know that it takes more than just a strong hitter to make a team.'

Blasi has high hopes for this year's team although there are a lot of inexperienced

The 'Cats next shot at the Region VI favorite will be Sept. 26 when Nebraska comes to Manhattan for a triangular con-Gerence meet with Wichita State and the Wildcats.

The Wildcats made numerous mental mistakes in falling Pittsburg 7-9 in the first game of the match. Although they went on to win that game, 15-10, they were not as fortunate in the second game, losing 12-15, without ever leading.

K-State regained its composure to win the deciding game of the match, 15-1.

Bethany was a different story. The Swedes were clearly outclassed against the 'Cats and were never in the match. K-State won easily, 15-1, 15-1.

#### ATTENTION: If you are interested

in working

Big

**Planning** 

Please sign up in the SGA Office **Tuesday-Friday** 

**Fund raising** Publicity **Speakers** Hospitality

Workshop

Publication

Gospel-meal

Entertainment

on one of these

Conference

**Committees** 

For more Information call 532-6541

## FIRST NICHOLS GYM FREE CONCERT

featuring

BLACKFROSE

**FREE WATERMELON** 

ON THE LAWN IN FRONT OF NICHOLS SUNDAY, SEPT. 23 6-9 PM

"Benefiting the spirit of Nichols"

SUPPORTED BY:





## We're going to give you what you want

At Radio 88, we know that Thursday night is Party night at KSU, especially at the dorms. We know that to put on a good function, you either have to pay up to \$200 for a disco DJ, or count on someone on your floor to come up with a decent sound system and enough good records to last the night. Either way, we know it's a hassle for you-records get ruined, speakers get blown, \$200 is too much to spend.

So what can Radio 88 do to help you? Plenty.

The campus station with the best in new rock music proudly announces a new concept in radio in this area. A five-hour show with no commercials, no interruptions. Just

## **TOTALDISCO**

7-9:30 p.m.

9:30 p.m.-Midnight

"H.A.P.P.Y. RADIO"

with Dave Stewart

with Dan Schirer Never again do you have to put up with expensive DJ's or beer spilled on the turntable. Just set up your speakers and a receiver tuned to Radio 88. And forget it. Requests? You bet. Just call 532-6960.

No commercials. No interruptions. Just TotalDisco.

Thursday nights 7-midnight, beginning September 20.



KSDB-FM **Kansas State University** Manhattan 532-6960



Flea flicker

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Jan Turov, junior in parks and recreation management, passes the football back to the center during the Alpha Xi Delta-Kappa Delta Powderpuff football game Tuesday evening. Alpha Xi Delta won 19-12.

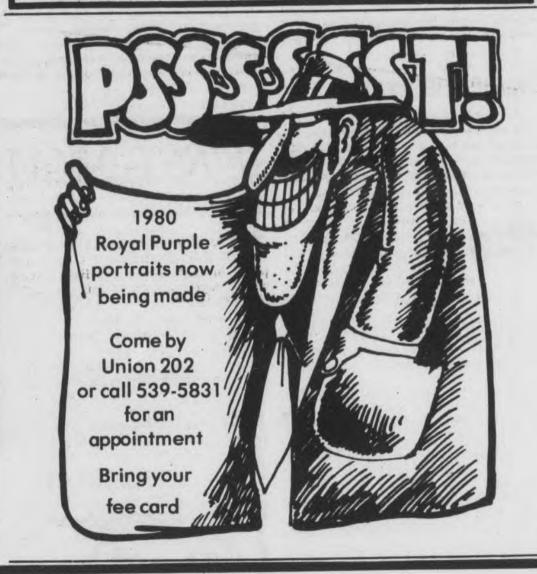
# JEG'S UNIFORM E MATERNITY NOOK WE NOW HAVE EXCITING NEW FASHIONS IN MATERNITY WEAR Along with all your Uniform needs.

Wide Variety of Sizes

Pantsuits — Dresses — Tops — Slacks by
Jeanette, California, Variety Frocks

1122 Laramie Handi Corner Mell 7/6-9596

Hours: Ion. - Set. 10-5:30 Thurs. 10-8:30



## TKE powderpuff begins 12th year

What started 12 years ago as a public service for sororities and mainly "a public relations project," has developed into an annual tradition sponsored by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The event — powerderpuff football.

League play opened Tuesday night in the sorority flag football competition.

Jeff Heline, this year's chairman, said the competition will be in round-robin form, rather than double-elimination as in the past. There are two leagues, the National and the American, consisting of four teams each. The top two teams in each league go to playoff competition and the playoff winners compete in the finals—the "Puff Bowl."

"Everyone in the TKE house gets involved," Heline said. "There are guys in charge of getting the field ready, taking care of finances, trophies, T-shirts and of course the coaches and referees."

"The coaches in the house get just as competitive as the girls by saying their team is better or their running backs are great," Heline said.

The powderpuff games are played on Tuesday and Thursday nights at Griffith Field with no admission charged.

What makes Dick Gregory "the most sought after speaker in America on college campuses?"



He was inaugurated U.S. President in Exile on March 4, 1969 in Washington.

He ran 800 miles from Chicago to Washington to call attention to world hunger.

He fasted 71 days in Canada to dramatize the drug problem in America.

He wrote nine books & recorded seven albums.

He participated in every major demonstration for human rights in the 1960's.

DICK GREGORY

Mon., Sept. 24, 8:00
Forum Hall Tickets \$1, \$2

## KEEP YOUR OPTIONS OPEN WITH ARMY ROTC



The experience you get in Army ROTC will be an asset to you in any career you choose—whether it's military or civilian.

As a freshman in college, you are looking ahead to a good first year. Your ultimate goal is getting that college degree. When you enroll in a military science course you will be taking part in America's largest management training program. At the same time you will be keeping your post-college career options open. You may elect to compete for an active duty tour and acquire that "MARGIN OF DIFFERENCE" so important to American business. You may decide to take a commission in the National Guard or Reserve and start your civilian career immediately upon graduation, with a second income. In either case, the choice will be yours.

Scholarships and other financial benefits are also available while in college.

For additional information contact: CPT Leon Newbanks Room 104, Military Science Bldg., Campus Phone—532-6754/6755

# Farmer plants letter, harvests papal visit

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Bishop Maurice Dingman confesses he wasn't too enthusiastic at first about the letter from an Iowa farmer that is bringing Pope John Paul II to this state of small family farms.

"I ignored it," Dingman says of the invitation for a papal visit that Joseph Hays and his children wrote by hand on the dining room table of their farmhouse in Truro.

The bishop doubted the Vatican would pay much attention to the letter. But then, he says, colleagues reminded him that he always said "The best ideas come from the people."

"They shamed me into doing it," Dingman recalled. Thus he forwarded the letter, which traveled through the church bureaucracy to Rome. Thus, back through the same channels came the reply:

Pope John Paul II would visit Iowa on Oct.
4, the date of the feast of St. Francis of
Assissi, whose beloved birds flutter in
profusion across the Iowa countryside.

Iowa is the most rural area the pope will visit and the Diocese of Des Moines has the smallest number of Catholics, about 80,000, of any of the six cities on his tour.

BUT BISHOP DINGMAN thinks it was his state's country nature that attracted the pope.

"It is very understanding that our invitation, with its focus on rural America, carried the day." the bishop said.

carried the day," the bishop said.

Dingman noted that Pope John Paul had reached the rural people earlier on visits to Mexico and Poland. He said, too, that when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev wanted to see American farming in action two decades ago, he came to Iowa.

"In the eyes of the world, if you want to see agriculture in the United States, you go to Iowa," Dingman said, adding that the pope's visit to Iowa would have special meaning.

"I think the reality of his visit, with the eyes of Iowans and the world upon him, will pring about a new and deeper apeciation of land as a gift from God—something more than a commodity to be bought and sold for profit," the bishop said.

Iowa, whose more than 34 million acres of agricultural land is estimated to be split into 131,000 farms, consistently ranks first, second or third among the states in commodity exports, all-crop production and total acres of principal crops harvested.

While in Iowa, the pope will visit a rural

parish near Des Moines. He will also celebrate a mass at the 600-acre Living History Farms, whose working models of farm buildings — from the 1800s to the 21st century — are dedicated to those who earn their living from the land.

THE RURAL PARISH, St. Patrick's Church, is located near Cumming some 25 miles south of Living History Farms. The church is about 10 miles from — and the closest Pope John Paul will get to — the 80-acre farm where 39-year-old Joseph Hays lives with his wife and four children.

But Hays, because of his letter to the pope, will be the unofficial host for the papal visit, along with official host Dingman. Hays, 38, his wife, Ann, 36, and their four children will help form a procession to the altar at Living History Farms. The family will present the bread and wine used in the Mass celebrated by the pope.

Hays gave his letter to the bishop during a picnic on July 19 at Immaculate Conception parish in St. Marys, where Hays attends church, saying simply, "I want you to give this to the Holy Father."

The letter said: "I don't want to be presumptuous, but we would love to have you visit Iowa."

The bishop later admitted that when Hays gave him the letter, he thought of telling the farmer — but didn't — "That's impossible."

FARMER HAYS did not share the doubt he saw in Dingman's expression.

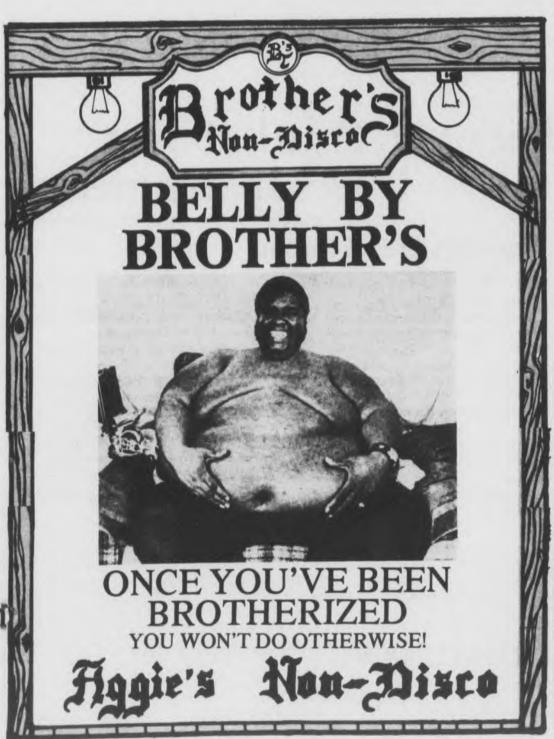
"There was something somewhere in my mind that I could see it happening," he said.

Hays is typical of many Iowans in that he also works for John Deere, a major maker of farm machinery, to supplement the income from his farm. And Bishop Dingman believes this family farm heritage was a key factor in the pope's decision to visit Iowa.

"I think his presence will cause the seeds of virtue to thrive once again in our midst," said Dingman, 65, a native of St. Paul, Iowa.

He said those values no longer have the strength they should, with the decline of family farms nationwide. Iowa, through a strict ban on foreign farmland ownership passed this year and a constant monitoring of corporate farming, is trying to preserve family farms.

"Somehow, America has to get back to its original spirit," Dingman said. "I feel that the family farm, which is where it all began in this country, is essential to our future."



## SPEND CHRISTMAS VACATION IN EUROPE

**4 Travel Options Available** 

1-(20 days) London-Paris

KLPK

Dec. 23-Jan. 11 Dec. 23 KC-London Jan. 4 London-Paris Jan. 11 Paris-KC

1483.00

2—(15 days) London-Paris

KLPK
Dec. 26-Jan. 9
Dec. 26 KC-London
Jan. 4 London-Paris
Jan. 9 Paris-KC

\$1295.0

Your Price Includes All This

\* Round trip air-fare

\* Hotel accommodations

\* Breakfast daily

 Transportation from airport to hotel
 Semi-private room

P-Paris

(For Private Room \$15/day extra)

3—(10 days) London

KLK

Dec. 26-Jan. 4

Dec. 26 KC-Londor

Jan. 4 London-KC

4—(8 days) Paris

KPK

Jan. 4-Jan. 11

Jan. 4 KC-Paris

Jan. 11 Paris-KC

For More Information Fill Out Form And Send To Europe Trip P.O. Box 185 Manhattan, Ks. 66502

	rarope 111b	P.O. Box 185	Mannattan, Ks. 66502 SSN
Name			Date of Birth
Home A	Address		Phone
	5 KLPK	10 KLK □ 8 KPK □	Sex Male □
	S MLFN L	8 WLW [	remaie 🗆

L-London

K-Kansas City



25% to 50% off

on Junior size

FALL SPORTSWEAR Sale \$1.88 to \$12.88

Reg. \$7.00 to \$24.00

Save on junior fashion jeans in the most figureflattering slim styles. With contrast stitching, designer
type details. Save on junior tops too. Choose colorful
tees, tailored blouses, more. In the newest solids and
patterns, cotton or cotton/polyester.

4th & HOUSTON IS CPenney DOWNTOWN

# Six stories, one plot: The Romance of Our Age is Technology.



Rendezvous In Spain.

You're a software applications specialist.

When you picked this career, you

never dreamed that one day you'd rendezvous in Barcelona, Spain with two Navy destroyers.

But when your company is Texas Instruments and one of your customers is the U.S. Sixth Fleet, you learn to expect the unexpected.

The destroyers are equipped with TI computers and they need new software fast. You come aboard and sail with the Fleet until your job is completed.

Not a bad assignment for a software specialist named Susie. You're glad you got into technology.



#### The Incredible Talking Chip.

You're an integrated circuit designer at TI. You've helped

find a way to make a chip talk, something no integrated circuit has ever done before.

First application: an electronic aid that helps children learn to spell. The world's first talking textbook.

And that's just the beginning. The talking chip's potential is mindbending. You're glad you got into technology.



The Salesman's Dream.

You're a TI sales engineer. You've got what is probably one of the most irresistible

selling messages in the history of salesmanship.

It goes like this: "Hold this TI-59 Scientific Calculator in your hand. Now, let's compare it to the most popular computer of the 1950s the IBM 650.

"The 650 weighed almost three tons, required five to 10 tons of air conditioning and 45 square feet of floor space. And it cost \$200,000 in 1955 money.

"Now look at the TI-59 Calculator you're holding in the palm of your hand. It has a primary memory capacity more than double that of the 650. It performs its principal functions five to 10 times faster. And it retails for under \$300."

With a story like this, the hardest part of your job is holding onto your sample. You're glad you got into technology.



The Joy Of Complication.

You're in semiconductor design at TI. You love it when people at parties ask you

what you do. You say, "I make things complicated." (Pause.) "In fact, I got promoted recently for creating some major complications."

What you mean (but seldom explain) is this: the more active element groups (AEGs) you can put on a single chip of silicon, the more the average AEG cost goes down.

In short, you make things cheaper by making them more complicated.

Your work made it possible for a TI consumer product that sold three years ago for about \$70 to sell today for \$14.95.

Your future looks wonderfully complicated. You're at about 100,000 AEGs per chip now and 1,000,000 is in sight.

You're glad you got into technology.



#### Outsmarting Smog.

You've always designed airborne radars for TI customers. Now, all of a

sudden you know your next radar design is going to stay at the airport. On the ground.

It's on the ground that traffic controllers at Los Angeles International Airport have a problem. They can "see" incoming and outgoing airplanes on their radar just fine, so long as the airplanes are in

But when the airplanes are on the ground - touching down, taking off, taxiing, parking - they are sometimes impossible to see and control. Ground smog obscures them.

You believe you have an answer to the smog problem. You dig out the plans for an airborne groundmapping radar you helped design. You adapt the design so the L. A. controllers can use it to see through smog. It works beautifully.

Today your smog-piercing radar is widely known as Airport Surface

Detection Equipment (ASDE). It's standard equipment at L. A. International and at the airport in Geneva, Switzerland. Other airports with smog and snow problems are expected to have it soon.

You're glad you're in technology.



#### Oil Sleuths International.

You're a geophysicist. A good one. You could be with any of the big oil companies. But

you wanted to get with a company whose specialty is the same as yours. Exploration.

That's why you're at TI, in Geophysical Service.

TI explorer ships, TI photogeologic aircraft and TI truck- and tractor-mounted vibrator systems are working all over the world. They're finding oil. And they're identifying areas where no oil exists, thereby saving huge losses in drilling costs.

Also, TI's worldwide computer network and its Advanced Scientific Computer is making 3-D recording and processing possible. This exclusive exploration technique is the only practical way to unscramble "no-record" areas on land and sea.

You're a happy sleuth. You're in on the biggest hunt in history. And your team is out in front.

You're glad you got into technology.

## If you're not in technology yet, think it over. If you are in technology, talk to Texas Instruments.

#### Campus Interviews Oct. 2-3



Send for the 34-page picture story of TI people and places.

Write: George Berryman, Texas Instruments Corporate Staffing, P. O. Box 225474, M. S. 67, Dept. CG, Dallas, Texas 75265

#### See what TI is doing in:

- · Microcomputers and microprocessors
- Semiconductor memories
- Linear semiconductor devices · Microelectronic digital watches
- Calculators
- · Minicomputers: hardware, software and systems featuring software compatibility with microprocessors
- Distributed computing systems
- Electronic data terminals
- Programmable control systems
- Data exchange systems
- Advanced Scientific Computers Digital seismic data acquisition systems
- · Air traffic control radar and Discrete Address Beacon Systems
- Microwave landing systems
- · Radar and infrared systems
- Guidance and controls for tactical
- Worldwide geophysical services
- · Clad metals for automotive trim, thermostats, and electrical contacts
- Interconnection products for electronic telephone switching systems
- Temperature-sensitive controls for automobiles and appliances
- . Keyboards for calculators and for many other products



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

INCORPORATED An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Morse lobbies for 'truth in savings'

Staff Writer

Periodic percentage rate, security, liquidity, yield, inflation resistance.

These financial terms can be confusing to people shopping for a savings account. And they are misleading, according to Richard Morse, head of the Department of Family Economics.

This is the thrust of Morse's efforts to promote Truth in Savings legislation in Congress over the past 11 years. His proposal is a sequel to the Truth in Lending Act passed in 1968 which he lobbied for from 1959 until it became law.

Morse has been a consumer affairs consultant for presidential administrations since the late 1950s and is the author of articles and pamphlets about consumer credit and savings.

The Truth in Lending Act forced financial institutions to disclose annual percentage rates on revolving credit, as well as periodic percentage rates. For savings, the situation is reversed.

"The financial institutions generally disclose the annual percentage rate, but almost never the periodic precentage," Morse said.

DURING TESTIMONY in Washington, D.C. before the Subcommmittee on Commerce, Consumer and Monetary Affairs last week, Morse said advertisements for financial institutions are uninformative, false or misleading, not so much for what they say, but for what they don't say,

"All I want is for the banks to tell it like it is," Morse said in an interview this week. "They should let us know the terms and conditions under which they handle our money. When opening a savings account you should get a contract which explains the the regulations of the savings account. It should include such things as how earnings are calculated and how often."

Adding to consumers' confusion are the federal and state regulations which sanction misleading ads, Morse said. A prime example is a recent study published in the San Francisco Bay Guardian, he said.

The study reported that "All 37 banks responding in the San Francisco bay area paid the maximum interest rate allowed by law. Yet the amount of interest they would have paid on the same hypothetical account ranged from \$62.66 to \$66.26."

"Likewise, all 40 savings and loans in the

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

College of

and the Department of Music

> Proudly Present

By PAUL STONE Bay area paid the maximum rate, yet their computed earnings ranged from \$52.14 to

his report to the subcommittee.

"The variations in earnings, on identical accounts with identical account activity, are attributable to differences in compounding interest frequency, use of a 360- or 365-day year base, grace days, penalties and and convoluted methods for determining which amounts of savings are entitled to earn interest," he testified.

Without knowing such factors, the consumer who sees only the advertised rate and is told it's the highest allowed by law, might save at an institution which actually pays a lower amount, when another institution

Morse has been researching and fighting for Truth in Savings legislation for Il years.

ONE OF THE PROBLEMS is unawareness. There is a problem with financial institution jargon, Morse said.

the banks are doing and don't ask questions when they open accounts. "People don't persist until they get complete answers from banks," Morse said. Although, "We never receive any complaints about the banks."

But as an instructor, Morse said he sees

rates, you even must define the word year.

Although progress is slow with Congress, Morse said results are evident in the states. A Truth in Savings bill was introduced in the Kansas Senate during the 1979 session. Morse said other states are considering

"My reports are never getting out of committee and into the House or Senate," he said. "I'd like to see Truth in Savings come about soon so I can start on my next project,

\$70.75. MORSE EXPLAINED the variations in

would have paid more, Morse said.

Yet his findings are still being questioned.

"The general public doesn't know what

the problem every day in his classes.

"It's almost impossible to teach all the words students must know to understand the bank systems," he said. "Because banks use different calendar years for interest

"There's money to be made in confusion." similiar legislation.

"This is a start," he said. "But I'd rather see a bill on the national level. I don't think different standards in every state are going to help that much.'

National legislation may be a long way off, Morse said.

Truth in Insurance.'



## MARILYN MAYE

and the Internationally Famous

Kansas State University CONCERT JAZZ ENSEMBLE

PARENT'S DAY

SEPTEMBER 22, 1979 8 PM ME CAIN AUDITORIUM

TICKETS \$5.00 Lower Floor \$3.50 Balcom

Tickets available at McCain Auditorium Box Office ALL SEATS RESERVED



THE 1980 ALL UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE

council is taking applications for a volunteer student coordinator. If you are interested in helping K-State open its campus to prospective Jr. and Senior High school and Community College students and their parents next March 28-29, pick up an application in the Vice President for Student Affairs Office. Anderson Hall, Room 104.

rendezvous

## **IMPRESSIONS** STYLE SALON

**MEN & WOMEN'S STYLING** 

**OPEN Monday thru Saturday** evenings by appointment

537-1332

411 Poyntz

WHERE STYLES ARE CREATED TODAY TO MEET TOMORROWS NEEDS







## THE AMERICAN FRIEND

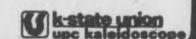
BY WIM WENDERS

The American Friend-widely considered the major revelation of the 1977 Cannes and New York Film Festivals-has established Wim Wenders with Fassbinder and Herzog in the very first rank of the remarkably resurgent German cinema. Based on Patricia Highsmith's thriller Ripley's Game, the baroquely complex storyline centers on an ordinary Hamburg artisan (Bruno Ganz) employed as an assassin by a French gangster (Gerard Blain) through the manipulation of a mysterious American (Dennis Hopper). The American Friend raises Wenders' themes of rootlessness and the tenuousness of personality to a global level, detailing a homogenized post-war world in which cities, languages, and cultures blur into each other with an ease that is both exhilarating and frightening.

> Sept. 20 **Little Theatre 3:30** Little Theatre 7:30

> > \$1.25





## Ike's diary found; notes show doubt

HOUSTON (AP) — A historian has reported finding a secret diary kept by Dwight D. Eisenhower during the early years of World War II and preserved despite an order that it be destroyed and that it "must not, repeat not, be seen by anyone."

The typed copy of the 1941-42 notes reveals some of Eisenhower's private feelings about his superiors and his fellow generals, Rice University historian Francis I. Loewenheim wrote in a two-part copyright series in the Houston Chronicle.

Eisenhower was working in the War Department's planning division, at the time he wrote the notes.

The 22 diary pages were found in a Columbia University manila envelope contained in a flood of materials received at the Eisenhower Library in Abilene, Kan., after Eisenhower's death in 1969, Loewenheim wrote in the Chronicle.

"What we have here, in effect, is the real Ike," Loewenheim wrote, adding Eisenhower likely was expressing deep-seated feelings about such figures as President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Admiral Ernest J. King, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Loewenheim reported, for example, that Eisenhower's notes showed deep concern over Roosevelt's decision on Feb. 22, 1942 to order MacArthur to proceed to Mindanao as quickly as possible and then head to Australia to take command of all U.S. troops.

MacArthur "is doing a good job where he is, but I'm doubtful that he'd do so well in more complicated situations. Bataan is made to order for him. It's in the public eye; it has made him a public hero; it has all the essentials of drama; and he is the acknowledged king on the spot. If brought out, public opinion will force him into a position where his love of the limelight may ruin him."

# Collegian classifieds

#### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday to Monday page.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

#### FOR SALE

GUITARS! MARTIN, Takamine, Applause guitars and accessories at Baldwin Pianos and Organs, 413 Poyntz. Open 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (1-24)

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (5tf)

VOX PORTABLE Organ—excellent condition, \$200; Vox Essex Bass Amp—excellent condition, \$100; together—\$250. Mary Hull, 1127 Houston Street. (13-17)

BUYING STEREO Speakers? Don't buy without listening to the revolutionary new Lancer systems. For information/ demonstration call 539-8986, 776-7248. (13-17) 1969 CHEVROLET Impala—in excellent running condition. Owner moving overseas. Call Emmanuel, A-23 Jardine Terrace, 537-0801. (13-17)

PIONEER SX-780 45 watt receiver with 0.05 THD. Brand new, factory sealed—only \$240. Call 539-7656, ask for Poon. (14-18)

1971 MOBILE Travier, 16 ft. camper; excellent condition, very clean. Call 539-5621 or stop by Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (15-19)

ONLY \$2,5001 10x45 two bedroom mobile home; air conditioned, partially furnished, set up on country lot. Available immediately. 539-5621. (15-19)

PRICE REDUCED! — 12x60 two bedroom mobile home; central air, new carpet, unfurnished; set up on lot in country. Immediate possession. 539-5621. (15-19)

14x85 1974 Concord two bedroom mobile home; extras include shed, washer and dryer; set up in mobile home park where pets are allowed. 539-5621. (15-19)

BY SEALED bid.—Clothes dryers, Maytag washers, color T.V.'s, tables, assorted furniture pieces and office equipment. Can be seen at the Pittman Building, dock area on September 27th and 28th, hours 8:00-11:50 a.m. and 1:00-5:00 p.m. For more information call 532-8486 or 532-8453. (15-17)

JENNINGS DOUBLE compound bow. \$100 or reasonable offer. 776-3663. (16-20)

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III, radio, power brakea/steering, good condition—776-3605. Baby blue with black top. \$600 or best offer. (16-20)

MAN'S 23" Astra 10-speed. Includes chain lock. \$90. 539-1277 after 5:00 p.m. (16-18)

1974 HONDA 360 with extras, 7200 miles. Call 539-1796. (16-

1963 CHEVY 4-door. Good condition. 539-3316 or 776-3417, -ask for Terry. (17-19)

ZOOM LENS, Yashica 75-230mm. Excellent Resolution, \$175.
 537-8327 evenings. (17-21)
 1946 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 40,000 actual miles, new paint, new tires, excellent condition. Call after 5:00 p.m.

SELMER MARK VI Eb alto saxophone—excellent condition. Phone 539-2194 evenings. (17-24)

778-0003. (17-23)

OLIVETTI, EDITOR 2 electric typewriter. 13-inch carriage. Elite type on pica spacing. Call 537-1945. (17-19)

PIONEER SA 9100 stereo amplifier—60 watts/channel, excellent condition, wood grained enclosure. Very reasonably priced. Call 539-9701. (17-19)

TWO QUILTED bedspreads and one electric blanket, all fullsize. Phone 776-9020 after 6:00 p.m. (17-19)

1976 BEATLE convertible. White, low mileage, excellent shape. Great investment. Champaign edition. Phone 539-1938, 1404 Nichols. (17-19)

CHEVY VAN, 1976, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel. Insulation installed. Use for utility or customize. Reduced \$400! 776-9279. (17-21)

#### FROM THE MOUTH

This week is turntable week at the Tech Electronics Warehouse

#### FREE

Professional Oscilloscope Checkout on your turntable, and free Stylus Cleaner when you bring your turntable in.

Watch this space for super buys from the TECH ELECTRONICS WAREHOUSE, across from Vista Drive-In on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

12x60 GREAT Lakes mobile home. Skirted and tied down in Redbud Estates. Two bedroom, two baths/tub and shower. Front room, new carpet. Kitchen/breakfast bar with table and chairs. Central heat and cooling. Washer and dryer. Ready to move in today. Call Brad at 537-4367. (17-21)

MOBILE HOME—On campus, 10x45, one bedroom, two air conditioners, reasonable. Call 537-4238. (17-21)

DUNE BUGGY, Chevy frame. 327 high performance, good condition with lots of extras. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-0003. (17-23)

#### HELP WANTED

NOW TAKING applications for part-time bartenders, waitresses/waiters, D.J.'s and doormen. Apply between 5:00 and 9:00 p.m. at Mel's Alley, 113 South 3rd. (9-18)

RN—IMMEDIATE openings for 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. and 3:00-11:00 p.m. shifts. Competitive salary and differential. Please contact Director of Nursing, Geary Community Hospital, 913-238-4131, ext. 134. Equal Opportunity Employer. (11-20)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for its new restaurant opening in October. Available positions include waitresses/waiters and bartenders (must be twenty-one), bus persons, hostesses/hosts, kitchen personnel. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. or call 539-9936 for interview. (13-19)

THE GREAT Impasta has immediate openings for part-time evening cooks. Apply in person at the Great Impasta, 1118 Laramie. (13-17)

RURAL COMMUNITY Workshop Assistant in University for Man's State Outreach Program. Work-study eligibility. Nine months, 20 hours per week, \$2.90 per hour. Typing, correspondence, conference information, project reports. Applications available from KSU, Dept. of Regional & Community Planning, Seaton Hall, Room 302, 532-5958. Applications due Sept. 19th, 5:00 p.m. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (17)

PART TIME Custodian: Work involves cleaning and maintaining the Riley County Courthouse and Courthouse Annex under the direction of the Head Custodian. The hours for this position are from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Starting wage for this position is \$3.28 per hour. Applications will be received by the Riley County Public Works Department from 8:30 a.m., Monday, September 17, 1979. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (17)

VISTA VILLAGER Restaurant, downtown Manhattan, needs persons to work noons Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays or Mondays thru Fridays. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (17-19) REGISTERED PHYSICAL Therapist: Department Head position needed by October. Modern ninety-two bed acute care facility. Attractive salary and benefits. Geary Community Hospital, Junction City, Kansas near beautiful Lake Milford. Please contact Personnel Department, P.O. Box 490, phone 913-238-4131. (13-22)

BARTENDER AND waitress wanted at Auntie Mae's Parlor.
Experience necessary. Top pay after ability is shown.
Desire to work necessary. Call for appointment between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon. 537-7952. (14-17)

CLERICAL HELP—various duties. Contact K.S.U. Foundation. Applicants must qualify for work study program. Call 532-6266, ask for Glennis. Equal Opportunity Employer. (16-17)

OPENING IN residential component of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled men. Mostly week-end and evening hours. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center. 230A Poyntz Ave., 776-9201. Equal Opportunity Employer. (17-19)

VOLUNTEER SEAMSTRESSES needed for Manhattan Civic Theatre set and costume construction. Contact Jim Hamilton at Philosophy Department, 532-6758 for details. (17-21)

HOUSTON STREET Restaurant and Pub is taking applications for evening cooks and part-time utility workers. Apply in person, 423 Houston Street, 1:00-8:00 p.m. (17-21)

SOMEONE TO clean our store one hour a day. Must be dependable. Reed and Elliott. (17-19)

THE DIVISION of University Facilities is taking applications for student employment. We have approximately twenty-five vacancies for custodial workers (6:00-11 p.m.), five to ten student laborers, \$2.90/hour. Apply at Dykstra Hall. (17-

(Continued on page 23)

VALUABLE COUPON

# Valuable Coupon!

### 3 for you... when you pay for 2

Receive a third enlargement FREE when you order two 8 x 10 KODAK Color Enlargements from color slides, KODACOLOR Negatives or color prints from an instant or conventional camera. But hurry, this offer expires October 3, 1979. Stop in today for complete details.

THE LENS CAP

CAMERAS & PHOTOGRAPHIC ACCESSORIES

WestLoop Shopping Center Open Mon.-Fri. 10-6; Sat. 10-5; Closed Sundays
VALUABLE COUPON—CUT OUT

Sundays Sundays Sundays



## ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

These girls were initiated last May into Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman honorary. To join, they achieved at least a 3.5 gpa their first semester. Congratulations on a good job!

**Janice Ahnen Tamara Ahsby** Sandra S. Barker **Barbara Barnes** Patricia Beaudet Diana Berry Lori Bloomquist Lise K. Butler Carma Cazel Karen Chrisler Shelly Clark—vice pres. Christina I. Clarke **Heidi Clement** Susan E. Cooper Dana K. Cowley **Peggy Crews** R. Elaine Curry Diane Dalton-pres. Dianne R. Danner Marilyn A. DeJesus

Christy A. Downing Sandra K. Evans Susan Fleming Ellen Forsburg Pamela J. Frerichs Laurie J. Gregg Sheila Hecht Leah Hennigh **Julie Horsch Jackie Hubert Marcy Ann Hurley Beverly Ann Johnson** Susan Kadel Patricia S. Karlin Teresa J. Larson Melinda Levy Nancy May **Brenda Meyer** Leah Jean Miller

Anna Miskovsky

Debra Lynn Mueller Kally Oman-sec. Mary E. Pottorff Linda S. Rhine **Polly Sue Robinson** Cheri Rolph J. Ann Sanders Patricia K. Schlegel-treas. Maryse Fay Schultz Diane Scott Laurie Shaneyfelt Teresa Shea **Terry Suzette Simes** Lisa M. Skoch Eleanor J. Spitzer-hist. **Toni Wiggins** Rebecca Ann Wagner Kimberly K. Winston Lynn A. Wylie

FOR BOYS
and GIRLS
boy's departments at

Mailliard's

THE COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA PRAIRIE VILLAGE
BLUE RIDGE MALL DAK PARK MALL

THEY'RE HERE!

#### (Continued from page 22)

COOK—FULL time days. Apply in person, Holiday Inn. See Donna or Mr. Pyle. (17-19)

JISHWASHER, PART-time. Evenings and weekends. Apply in person, Holiday Inn. See Donna or Mr. Pyle. (17-19)

PART-TIME, temporary appointment in Program Development and Evaluation Unit of the KSU Center for Student Development. Approximately 20 hours/week. Primary responsibility will be assisting with the development of programs designed to address various facets of student growth and development. Secondary responsibility will be a select with data analysis, interpretation and reporting of to assist with data analysis, interpretation and reporting of on-going research and evaluation projects. Requirements include undergraduate or graduate degree in counseling, student personnel, psychology, or related field. Knowledge of basic descriptive and inferential statistics is preferred. Send letter of application and resume by September 24, 1979 to Dr. Mike Lynch, Fairchild Hall 211, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Phone: 532-6440. Knows State University Research 2019. 6440. Kansas State University is an equal op-portunity/affirmative action employer. (17-19)

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

ALL WOMEN interested in beautiful clear complexions call 494-2669 for free facial and demonstration on "How to Wear Make-up." (15-19)

#### NOTICES

WEDDING INVITATIONS—Complete line of invitations and accessories to announce your wedding in a special way. Personalized service. Prompt delivery. Call Sara Levitt, 539-0238. (11-25)

SPECIAL-SWEATER sale. \$5 off on sweaters in stock this week at John Sheaffer Ltd. in Aggieville. (16-19)

VISTA VILLAGER Restaurant, downtown Manhattan, is open until 2:00 a.m. Monday thru Thursday and until 3:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday for your late night eating enjoyment. Come see us soon at 429 Poyntz. (17-19)

YOU CAN choose your baby's sex now! Free information. American Sex Determiner, 2141 Melrose Court, Suite 118, Norman, OK 73069. (17-31)

IN MEMORY of Ross the Carp, deceased September 16th, a memorial has been established with the American Fin Rot Society. Send donations in care of: Save the Carp, Box 5, 1200 Fremont, Manhattan, Kansas. (17)

THIS AREA

IS WHERE JOHN

BURIES MOST OF HIS

COOKING PROJECTS.

downstown by Tim Downs

#### ATTENTION

REMEMBER-JOHN Sheaffer Ltd's 3-piece suit sale special.

V.W. OWNERS! At J & L Bug Service we repair VW bugs, ghias, buses to 1972 and type 3's. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, St. George. (15-29)

STAINED GLASS Supplies 40% off. These ridiculous prices good until it's all gone or October 1st. Protean Glass Studio, 715 South Juliette. Tuesday thru Friday, 1:00-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (16-24)

VISTA VILLAGER Restaurant, downtown Manhattan, is open until 2:00 a.m. Monday thru Thursday and until 3:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday for your late night eating enjoyment. Come see us soon at 429 Poyntz. (17-19)

#### PERSONAL

SIGRID—TO the best pledge mom anyone could ever have. Hope your birthday is the greatest yet! KD Love, your daughter. (17)

DIANE-HERE'S to Redneck bars, dusty roads, hayrack rides, Bacardi, square dancing, swing dancing, creepy callers, stick horses, falling down and passing out! Prepare yourself for many more. Love ya! Animal. (17)

PI PHI Pledges-The law says that (miners) can drink at this

FORD FIVE—Affectionate thanks for your help, support and good times at K's. Jugs and the rest of Hay. Five. (17)

MANY THANKS to all of those who helped out drink Haymaker Nine. 394 pitchers, Haymaker five and nine against anyonel (17)

TUT JON: Thanks for K.C.'s, Old Wellers, Lil' Boa, grapes, (and seeds) and the morning after. Tut Lover. (17)

HIDI HAS an admirer that she met at the Student Union, J.R.

LITTLE "SIS" Evelyn—Your Big Brothers appreciate your putting up with us at the Horse. Hope you and some other iii' sisters would consider playing quarters with us some Friday afternoon soon. P.S.—We will try to keep Andy from ng his money's worth. Your Brothers From Mariatt

BERT: HAPPY twentieth Birthday! Wishing you frogs, flowers, fun and P.T.L. forever. From one guitar-picker to another. Love in KD, your Roomle. (17)

ARE THEY

SAFE HERE?

HONESTLY

DON'T KNOW...

TERESA UTEK-Roses are red, violets are blue, I'm so delighted to have a daughter like you! Love, your pledge

SUZANNE—YOU'RE the greatest! I'm so excited to have you as my lil' dot. Love you much, Kerrl. (17)

CHRIS-TEEN-A. Just how crazy do you want to get? I can't wait the full three weeks. Let's do it again this Friday, and again and again. Sincerely, Yours. (17)

HALL-I: I'm so glad to have you as my little girl. Love, Mom

JEAN S.—I'm so happy to have you as my new KD baby. Here's to a great year. Love ya, Mom Hucke. (17)

LYNNE B. My new KD beebee—I'm so excited that the Maroon Marauders are now an official family. I hope that you are as excited as I am. Love, Mornma Brenda. (17)

KIRK, THANKS for the best four years of my life. Happy Anniversary. I.L.Y. Love, Debbie. (17)

MARTY-HEY little girl! I'm so excited to have you as a dot! You're a cutie! Love, your mom, Jill. (17)

MUNCHKIN — I'M so proud to be your Mom! How can I help it with a Dot like you! Love, Sunshine. (17)

KATHI C.—I'm so excited you're my daughter! We've got alot of great times ahead of us! Welcome to the family! Love, your mom, Sheri K. (17)

EOS (Feminist/Gay Women's Group) Meeting every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Call Fone 532-6565 for location. (17)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

ONE ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom apartment close to campus. Call John after 5:00 p.m.—537-8859.

MALE TO share spacious apartment, one and one-half miles from campus. Cable TV and laundry. \$92/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-3626 after 7:00 p.m. (13-17)

PERSON TO share three bedroom house. Five minutes from campus, furnished, cable, laundry, large backyard. Inexpensive. Phone 537-1610. (17-19)

SHARE THREE bedroom furnished house. \$100/month plus one-third of utilities. Call 776-3748. Three blocks from cam-

RENT \$95 plus utilities. Call after 5:00 p.m. Jim-537-7914.

WE'RE AFRAID SOME

THIRD WORLD POWER

MIGHT GET AHOLD OF

ONE OF HIS PORK CHOPS.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzelis, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes, air conditioned. One mile to campus. \$120 to \$150. No pets. 537-8389. (3-17)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

THREE BEDROOM house for couple or small family: appliances, garage, fenced yard, good location. \$325/mo 537-1269 or 539-7725. (13-22)

FURNISHED ONE-bedroom basement apartment one block from campus. Suitable for two. Call 539-6995. (14-19)

SMALL MOBILE home ideal for one person; furnished, convenient to campus and shopping center; reasonable re 539-5621, 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; 537-1764 evenings. (15-19)

BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS, three-bedroom apartment, carpeted, central air-conditioning, one and one-half baths. \$225 including utilities. (Wamego) 539-6202/532-6831.

ONE-BEDROOM, second floor furnished apartment across from Westloop Shopping Center. Rent until May. Call 539-3665. (15-19)

#### \*\*\*\* NEW OWNERSHIP ANNOUNCES THE NEW WILDCAT CREEK

We cordially invite you to come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNITY and meet the new management, Tom and Rita Knollman.

Wildcat Creek is presently completing renovation and remodeling and we promise to be an exciting new community in WILDCAT COUNTRY.

#### STUDENTS WELCOME

We offer both one and two bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Each apartment features wall-towall carpeting, refrigerator, stove, disposal, is fully draped and air conditioned.

#### WILDCAT CREEK provides:

TWO SWIMMING POOLS **NEW PARKING LOT** TWO LAUNDRY FACILITIES

#### FREE SHUTTLE BUS WITH DAILY RUNS TO KSU AND AIB

AND ONLY A THREE-MINUTE WALK TO MOVIE THEATERS, DRUG STORES, SUPER MARKETS, BANKS, AND MANY MORE SHOPS, STORES AND RESTAURANTS.

Rentals Start at \$169 Per Month

Come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNI-TY for yourself.

We're open 7 days a week - Monday through Friday 8:00 - 8:00; Saturday 10:00 - 5:00; Sunday 12:00 - 5:00.

> At 1413 Cambridge Place Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Professionally managed by Gold Crown Properties, Inc.

For more information call: (913) 539-2951

#### \*\*\*\*

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment close to campus. Water and rash paid. \$120/month. Phone 537-9696. (16-20)

ONE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment. Female preferred. Carpeted, offstreet parking, \$125/month and electricity. 776-3605. Walk to campus. (16-20)

one-half block to campus. Air conditioning, washer and dryer, private parking. \$300/month, utilities paid. Call 537-1669. (17-19) TWO BEDROOM furnished house across from Aggleville and

#### WANTED

TO BUY used shotgun. 539-3316 or 776-3417. (17-19)

#### LOST

KEYS: ONE sterling silver ring, with two smaller metal rings Please turn in to lost and found in Union. \$5 reward. (16-18)

MAN'S WALLET, around the Union Saturday night. Need en-closed papers, you keep the cash! Call Rich Ettenson at 539-8040 or 532-6850. (16-20)

#### FOUND

KITTEN NEAR K-State Union. Call Cathy at 532-5995 (day) or 537-8051 after 5:00 p.m. (16-18)

BROWN SUITCASE/diaper bag behind Waters Hall in Faculty and Student parking lot. Call 776-7604 after 5:00 p.m. to identify. (17-19)

BLACK DOG—about one year old. Medium sized. Maybe one-half Labrador, possibly Doberman also. Call 537-7465. (17-19)

### C



WOODSTOCK? HOW ARE YOU? HOW'S JURY DUTY ?

WE SEAL THEM

IN STAINLESS

AND THEN COVER

THEM OVER.

STEEL CONTAINERS





by Charles Schultz

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

suffix

DOWN

1 Owala

tree

3 Strong

impulse

ingredient

5 Philippine

peasant

7 Headland

9 Important

8 Regions

6 Likely

4 Varnish

2 Dry

ACROSS 1 She wrote "Grand Hotel"

PEANUTS

8 Man in Genesis

12 Odd (Scot.) 13 Mimic 14 Carnival

15 VIP's 17 Ova 18 American

attraction

playwright 19 Specters 21 Newspaper

paragraph

24 Employ

25 Circular plate

28 Farm building

30 Matterhorn 33 Stately tree \* Choral

composition 35 Marvin or Cobb

36 Education org.

37 Pilaster 38 Chinese

dynasty

39 Malay gibbon 41 Icelandic

epic 5 Treat hides 43 Ornamental shade tree

46 City on the Rhone 50 Fissure

51 Least 54 Letter phrase

55 Goal 56 Greek

mountain 57 Tops, for example

10 Rim 58 Danton or 11 Minus Milland

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

EMIL ASE ETAL
DISLIKES COMA
ORE PROMPT
MINTS SIAM
AGES DISPENSE
INS BERET OPE
DISARMED POOL RIAS PANTS ASSIGN OAR TAPS DISCARDS TREE ETA DUDE DOR ERSE

9-19 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

59 Numerical

16 White House - initials

20 Pursue game 22 Black 23 Dull finish

25 Lair 2f Island

> (Fr.) 27 Little children

29 Peruse 31 Luau

32 Size of coal 34 Japanese

garland

ship name transactions 38 Prostitute 40 Feeds the

> kitty 42 Any split pulse

43 Legal instrument 44 Japanese

aborigine 45 Peter. for one

47 — majesty 48 Being 49 Comedia Laurel

52 - Farrow 53 White House resident

15 16 20 29 35 36 42 39 48 49 46 45 43 44 51 50 55 56 58 57 9-19 CRYPTOQUIP

OZGKH MZJ FYTT LRUTTH MZGT

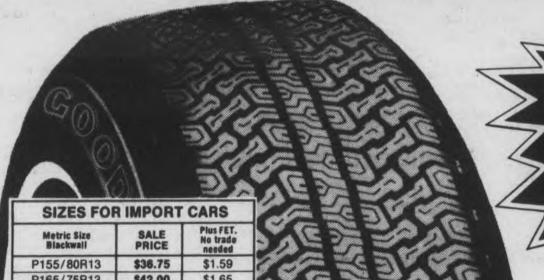
Yesterday's Cryptoquip - VIVID FALL LANDSCAPES FASCINATE REAL PAINTERS.

GK OGKRL QYJQFUH

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals G



GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES



P165/75R13 \$42.00 \$1.65 P165/80R14 \$1.72 \$44.00 P165/80R15 \$45.00 \$2.09

#### SIZES FOR U.S. CARS

010001011010101					
Metric Size Whitewall	Fits	SALE	Plus FET. No trade needed		
P185/75R13	BR78-13	\$46.00	\$2.00		
P195/75R14	ER78-14	\$62.00	\$2.36		
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$69.00	\$2.52		
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$71.00	\$2.62		
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$75.00	\$2.80		
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$70.00	\$2.61		
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$74.00	\$2.79		
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$77.00	\$2.95		
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$82.00	\$3.09		

P155/80R13 blackwall, plus \$1.59 FET, no trade needed

· Steel belted radial tire · Eliminates winter tire changeover . Save when you buy, save when you drive!

Sale Ends Saturday Night



SMOOTH-RIDING POLYESTER

A78-13 blackwall, plus \$1.63

#### **Power Streak 78**

- Goodyear six-rib tread design
- Smooth-riding polyester cord body, dependable diagonal ply construction
- · Goodyear's best selling diagonal ply

Blackwall Size	PRICE	FET and old tire		
B78-13	\$26.00	\$1.69		
C78-14	\$29.25	\$1.87		
F78-14	\$33.75	\$2.22		
G78-14	\$35.00	\$2.38		
H78-14	\$38.25	\$2.61		
G78-15	\$37.25	\$2.44		
H78-15	\$38.75	\$2.66		
WHITE	WALLS, \$3	MORE		

### MAINTENANCE FREE! POWER GARD

Maintenance-free means water is not added under normal operating conditions.

Group 22F with exch.

Flush top-seal battery eliminates periodic checking, protects against improper watering. Stays clean in service, resists heat, vi-bration and overcharging. ASK FOR OUR FREE BATTERY CHECK



### CUSTOM WHEEL SALE!

NOW ONLY

14x7



#### JUST Jay 'Charge It'



Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • Visa • American Express Carb • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

Includes 3 FREE Electronic Check-Ups To Save You Gas All Year Long

#### Here's How It Works

Under this special service policy Goodyear will tune your car electronically, following the 7-point check list shown here. Anytime within one year of your tune-up, take your invoice and free engine analysis tune-up, take your invoice and free engine analysis certificate back to the store that performed the tune-up, and Goodyear will provide an electronic analysis free of charge. (Up to 3 separate analyses are provided free during the year.) If any of these check-ups indicate the need for any adjustment or part replacement (that were part of the original tune-up), Goodyear will make the adjustment or replacement free of charge. What could be fairer replacement free of charge. What could be fairer than that!

#### 7-POINT TUNE-UP

Standard Ignition

- · Check charging and starting
- · Install new points and
- condenser Install new rotor

Adjust carburetor

- Install new spark plugs Set dwell and timing to
- recommended specs
   Lubricate and check choke, adjust as required

Subtract \$4 for cars with electronic ignition

\*Electronic ignition: Points and condenser are not required. Air gap is set where required

# GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

4th & Humboldt — Manager, Chet Swan, 776-4806

Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-6:00, Sat. 8 to 6



#### Bass ackwards

Scott Dolginow, senior in preveterinary medicine, was last seen on Claflin Road Wednesday afternoon headed ????.

Staff photoby John Bock

# Kansas Collegian

## Thursday

September 20, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 18

## **University Sing proceeds**

# IFC audit shows zoo funds deficit

By COLLETTE CARR Collegian Reporter

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) has accumulated debts of \$4,337.29 against funds that are designated for Sunset Zoo, an audit of IFC accounts shows.

Completed in May and ordered by Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, the audit revealed a deficit in IFC funds raised by University Sing, an annual fundraising activity for the zoo.

Profits from University Sing, sponsored by IFC and the Panhellenic Council, are channeled into the IFC accounts, according to Barb Robel, greek affairs adviser.

"The audit, however, revealed that some proceeds from past years' University Sing never reached the Sunset Zoo account," she said.

accurate. The money received for University Sing wasn't put into a separate account, but was put into the IFC account and spent however (Jerry) Lilly designated," Robel said.

LILLY WAS IFC's adviser until he

Heating prices boil House;

members favor price lid

resigned in May. His resignation followed the IFC audit which revealed a shortage of more than \$17,000 in IFC funds. Lilly and the IFC secretary were the exclusive signers of IFC checks and also prepared monthly financial statements, Robel said. These responsibilities are now handled by IFC officers, she said.

Although no written contract was drawn between IFC and the Friends of the Zoo, Sunset Zoo's financial-support society, an oral agreement between them confirmed that zoo bills would be paid with University Sing proceeds from IFC accounts, according to Tom Roberts, president of Friends of the

"None of the money raised was turned directly over to the zoo. Their (the zoo's)

be billed to the IFC office, Roberts said. "Probably less than 50 percent of what

was actually owed to the zoo was paid," Robel said.

According to the IFC ledger, a Children's

Zoo bill of \$1,426.73 was paid on March 8,

TOM DEMRY, curator of Sunset Zoo, said he had no knowledge of any money IFC owed the zoo.

Demry, who decides which special projects will be funded, said money often changes hands before reaching him.

Although Roberts was informed monies were available through IFC for special projects, the exact balance was unknown to him, he said.

He said knowledge of other funds would have lessened the financial burden of Children's Zoo construction.

The zoo account will be reimbursed through efforts of the IFC, Robel said.

The debt will be repaid with money received in accordance with a note signed by Lilly upon his resignation. The note is in the amount of \$9,000, payable \$1,000 per year for nine years, with interest, Robel said.

"We anticipate using this money to pay the zoo back," she said.

#### The trial of Albert Dale Williams, accused make the stab wound. bills were paid through IFC," Robel said. of the Jan. 31, 1978 stabbing death of "The previous IFC books weren't entirely It had been agreed that special zoo Manhattan Chamber of Commerce projects, mainly the Children's Zoo, would

secretary Pamela Parker, took another "strange turn" Wedneday when Williams asked Judge Jerry Mershon to allow standby counsel Howard Fick to take over his defense.

Williams, who has attempted two unsuccessful escapes, had been defending himself until he made the request Wednesday afternoon.

Earlier in the day, County Attorney Dennis Sauter presented one witness to complete the prosecution's case.

Sauter called Dr. Richard Kaldor, a pathologist, as his last witness. Kaldor performed the autopsy on Parker and testified that she had died from hemorrhaging due to a stab wound to the

He also testified that the knife found in the Chamber of Commerce office after the murder could have been the weapon used to

The knife was identified by the prosecution Tuesday as part of a set of knives found in Williams' sister's Manhattan apartment.

Williams called nine witnesses to the stand Wednesday but was unable to shore up his defense.

Williams did not make an opening statement to the jury and seldom crossexamined any of the prosecution's witnesses during the three days of testimony.

He had also defended himself in the murder trial of his girlfriend, Pamela Smith of Topeka, who was shot the day after Parker was killed. He was convicted of firstdegree murder in that case and received a life sentence.

After Fick took over Williams' defense, he called three witnesses before making a motion to the court for a continuance to allow him to establish a defense.

The trial will resume at 9 a.m. today in the Riley County Courthouse.

#### WASHINGTON (AP) - House Democrats declared themselves in favor of reimposing price controls on home heating oil Wednesday, sending what a sponsor called a "loud message" to President Carter.

The resolution, approved by the House Democratic Caucus, is not binding. But Democratic leaders said it was designed to express a feeling that strong, immediate government action is needed to check soaring fuel oil prices.

Home heating oil is now selling for average prices of more than 80 cents a gallon - a 60 percent increase since last

The resolution, approved by a voice vote of the caucus, asserts "It shall be Democratic policy in the House that mandatory price and allocation controls for (heating oil and similar fuels) be reestablished."

Then-President Gerald Ford removed price controls from these fuels in 1976.

It was the second slap House Democrats have given Carter this year on his oil pricing policy. In May, the caucus overwhelmingly expressed its opposition to the president's decision to phase out price controls on domestic crude oil.

Rep. Peter Kostmayer (D-Pa.), sponsor of the House resolution, told colleagues that "The astronomical increases in prices in the past eight months alone justify the establishment of price controls.

In an interview later, Kostmayer said the effect of the resolution "is political. It sends a loud message to Jimmy Carter to get in step with his party in Congress and with the Democratic platform he ran on.'

Carter has the power under existing law to reimpose the price controls.

Kostmayer said the president " ... can do it right now. And I think he will.

### Inside

FINANCIAL EXIGENCY at K-State is being studied. Will this threaten some K-State faculty with unemployment lines? And should these old fogies be canned... More on p. 5.

Attorney takes Williams' defense

CONGRESS VOTES itself a pay raise, until a roll call vote causes many changed minds. More fascinating details on p. 7.

IF YOU'RE ramblin' around the K-State Union tonight, you might amble up the the Big 8 Room for Student Senate's meeting. Find out what senate will be discussing, p. 7.

## Kassebaum thinks bill for defense is a waste

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum (R-Kan.) says she voted against a bill to increase defense spending by \$3.2 billion because it was inflationary and would little to increase military preparedness.

The measure passed Tuesday on a roll call vote, 55-42. Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) did not vote.

"Most of those supporting the increase were using that as the minimum price for their support of the SALT II treaty," the Kansas Republican said Wednesday. "It may be politically advantageous, but it is not sound defense policy.

"I am concerned about the neglected state of our military preparedness. I have supported defense programs and will continue to do so when specific spending measures are targeted to meet deficiencies in our national defense."

A member of the Senate Budget Committee, Kassebaum said the committee earlier this year had increased the fiscal 1980 defense budget by \$10 billion.

"The irony of this huge increase is that we have already been told by the Pentagon that none of the \$3.2 billion increase will go for new weapons," Kassebaum said.

## **Red Cross** is counting on you.

## Campus Bulletin

LIVING GROUPS should inform the SGS office of their Living Group Advisory Council representative's name

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the basement of the military science building until Nov. 6.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER, located in the SGS office, has a library on environmental subjects. Students may check out materials anytime by leaving thier name, address and phone number

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS is taking applications for campus director and legislative assembly delegates. They may be picked up in the SGS office and are

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL: Beaver fever commences this Saturday after the K-State-Oregon State football game. Jardine F7. Be there.

TODAY

IEEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 254J. The meeting is optional. Refreshments will be served before the

KSU FENCING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the track area of Ahearn Field House.

AGRICULTURE AMBASSADORS will meet at 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will have a membership meeting at

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house

RECREATIONAL SERVICES deadline for intramural Putt-Putt Golf, Regular Golf and Swimming is 5 p.m. today. Bring information to Ahearn 12.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. will have a wine and cheese party at 8 p.m. at 240 Ridge Drive. Meeting is open to all persons interested in joining WICI.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT members Will Moses and Jonathan Holden will give a public reading of their own poetry at 8 p.m. In Eisenhower 15. A \$1 donation at the door will go to benefit "Touchstone."

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will have midweek communion at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie Library. A video tape, "Conversation with William Marsteller" will be shown.

PHI KAP TIVS will meet at 10 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house. All pledging little sisters must attend. Bring money for dues and Vern's donuts.

ICTHUS will meet at 8:30 p.m. at St. Isidores.

CASTLE CRUSADE will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 to plan a watermelon feed and concert.

RHOMATES will meet at 6 p.m. at McDonald's.

FAMILY ECONOMICS INTEREST GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 329 for a tour of Justin and election of a

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 209.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB WIT meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m., not 6:30 p.m. as recorded in the minutes of the last meeting, in the Waters Reading Room.

RHOMATES old and new members will meet at 6 p.m. at

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will have an economics orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. in

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will have a psychology orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. in

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AG ENGINEERS will meet

## Brown's HEAVY HIKERS



Backtracks Reg. 60°

Men's 61/2-12

NOW ONLY

### **Dexter Sitka**

Ladies 5-10 Narrow & Medium Men's 7-13 Reg. \$70.00

- Leather Lined
- · Yellow Label Vibran Lugsole
- Steel Shank Padded Quarters

SHOE FIT COMPANY

311 Poyntz Downtown

# ALEX DED SYLLA











- \$1.50 Pitchers to everyone wearing purple 7 p.m.-Midnite
- 60° Kite's Cups 16 oz. of beer & you keep the cup!
- Two Free OSU-KSU **Reserve Tickets Given**
- Free KSU Mini Flags with pitcher while they last

KICK OFF OUR FOOTBALL SEASON TONITE!



REMEMBER . . . KITE'S SANDWICH BAR BEFORE ALL HOME GAMES

## LUNCHEON SPECIALS

Available 11-4 Fri. thru Sun. only

Mini-pizza (6"—4 pieces) . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$1.95 Mini-pizza and Salad . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2.25 Mini-pizza with Pasta and Salad ..... Special Mini-pizza ..... 2.45 Cup of Soup and Salad . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1.25 Cup of Soup and Grinder Sandwich ..... 2.25 Grinder Sandwich and Salad ...... 2.25 Luncheon Baked Lasagne and Salad ...... 2.55



Dine in or take out For the Delicious Answer

CALL 537-4350

Village Plaza **Shopping Center** 

Pizza & Pasta

# Briefly

By The Associated Press

### Farmers acquitted of assault charges

WASHINGTON — Two Kansas farmers have been acquitted of charges that they assaulted policemen during a protest by militant farmers in February.

District of Columbia Superior Court juries acquitted Patrick Ryan last Thursday and Clarence Bryant on Tuesday. Both were accused of trying to run into police officers with their tractors during a tractorcade Feb. 23.

Ryan, of Gem, claimed he never saw the policeman who was in front of his tractor trying to halt the vehicle. Police claimed the officer was hit by the tractor but not injured.

Bryant, whose hometown was not available, had argued he never saw an officer who, police said, was forced to jump into the snow to avoid being hit by Bryant's tractor.

### House rejects \$548.6 billion budget

WASHINGTON — The House, after first splitting with the Senate over increased defense spending, rejected a \$548.6 billion 1980 budget Wednesday night, shocking Democratic leaders and sending the entire spending package back to committee.

The 213-192 vote defeating the budget came just hours after the House refused to join the Senate in boosting outlays for defense.

The Senate on Wednesday had approved its \$546.3 billion version of the 1980 budget on a 62-36 vote.

The House budget rejection appeared to stem more from the issue of government spending than from the politically touchy question of defense funding.

The budget was defeated when 146 Republicans joined with 67 mostly conservative Democrats in opposing the spending package. Only four Republicans voted with 188 Democtats for the budget.

The defeated House spending package called for a \$29.3 billion deficit and made no room for a tax cut that Republicans had supported

The Senate-passed budget contained a \$31.6 billion deficit, higher than the expected \$30 billion deficit for fiscal 1979. The Senate also rejected proposed tax cuts.

On Tuesday, the Senate approved a 3 percent growth — after inflation — in military spending in fiscal 1980. In a non-binding vote, it also called for 5 percent defense increases in fiscal 1981 and 1982.

The Senate budget, which would boost federal spending by 10.1 percent over the current fiscal year, contains a 3 percent defense spending increase after inflation is discounted.

It also calls for 5 percent increases in defense spending in fiscal 1981 and 1982, although those increases are not binding.

The Senate approved the defense spending hikes after agreeing to force \$3.6 billion in savings, mostly from social programs.

### Veterans seek to stifle Fonda

AMHERST, Mass. — War veterans in two New England towns are trying to prevent former anti-war activists Jane Fonda and her husband Tom Hayden from addressing groups of college students.

A group of Amherst veterans claim the appearance of the actress and her husband at the University of Massachusetts on Sept. 30 would violate a state law prohibiting "subversives" from using state space to espouse their political ideas.

### Ginzburg wants SALT II rejected

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Soviet dissident Alexander Ginzburg, in a rare public appearance, has called on Congress to reject SALT II.

Ginzburg told University of Vermont students Tuesday that the treaty is worthless because the Soviet Union cannot be trusted to keep its agreements.

He said the United States should demonstrate its opposition to repressive Soviet policies by breaking off diplomatic relations with Russia.

#### Earthquake shakes Italy; 5 killed

ROME — An earthquake shook central Italy from Florence in the north to Naples in the south shortly before midnight Wednesday, killing at least five people and sending thousands running into the streets. Buildings were damaged in dozens of towns including Rome.

The worst-hit area was around Norcia — a medieval town of 7,000 in the Umbrian region, the hilly heart of Italy.

Police said a family of three died when a house collapsed at San Marco and two persons died under debris in Chiavano.

Both villages are near Norcia.

## Weather

Good morning, politicos. Today is "Wear blue jeans if you're going to vote for Phil Crane in 1980 day." From the looks of things, there may be some surprises in store during the next presidential election. In honor of Crane, today's weather will be cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain. Highs are expected to be around 80, lows around 50.

## MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN

A lot of companies will give you an important-sounding title.

The Navy will give you a really important job. As a Navy Officer, you'll have command over men, responsibility for multi-million-dollar equipment, and the chance to prove yourself as a leader.

You'll also get top pay, travel opportunities, and a wide range of benefits. For complete information about becoming a Navy Officer, contact:

> LT. MARCIA KRUSE Officer Programs Phone: 316-682-5577 Call Collect

TONITE

10° NITE!

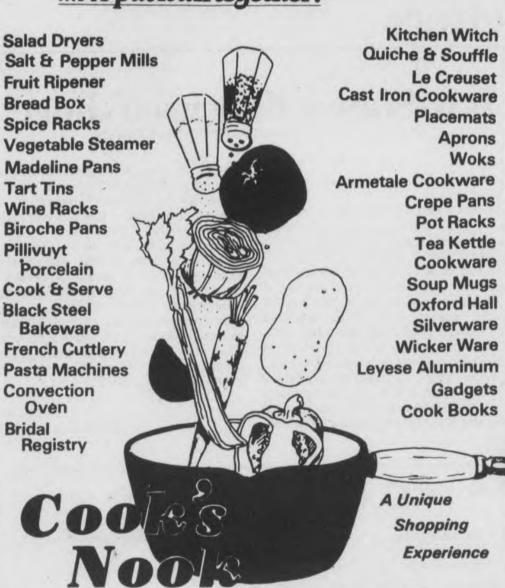
10° ADM.

7:00-8:30

DEBBIE PETERSON, AD PI, WILL BE TGIF GUEST D.J. FRI.:

Creative Cookery

# The Winning Recipe, ...We put it all together!



at the Bath Shop

421 Poyntz

two shops in one!

776-6980

## Soviets in Cuba the real impact

The Cuba "fiasco" has gotten out of hand.

Some say Russian troops in Cuba are a serious threat to security, some say they are "unacceptable" and some say the whole situation doesn't amount to a hill of beans.

Soviet troops in Cuba seem to create a discomforting situation, but they're not going to sweep up the East Coast of the United States and

take Washington.

The Soviet brigade's presence has little to do with immediate security. It's not the troops that have made the impact, it's the hysteria which has been created by Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho). The Soviets in Cuba were not causing a "crisis" until Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, suddenly became a hawk and decided they were.

The main impact of the troops has been a serious threat to any

chance of SALT II ratification.

Politically-minded senators who were searching for any reason to vote "no" on SALT now have a reason. Many are saying they won't approve SALT II until the troops leave. Even more are suddenly becoming enraged with the Soviet Union for this rash placement of troops, although they have possibly been there for years.

Sen. Russell Long (D-Louisiana) has even issued a scathing

reprimand of the Soviets.

Syndicated columnist Carl Rowan concluded that the imaginery "Cuban crisis" has caused normal U.S.-Soviet relations to be set

aside in favor of policy through hysteria.

The overreactions of senators and the inept, unsure handling of the matter by President Carter have set up a situation which has done little but helped some challenged senators make some political decisions.

According to Rowan, "SALT II, the new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with Russia, is dead — at least for this session of Congress."

He continued by saying the very important policy decisions which are being made almost every day are no longer guided by a calculating, informed president and staff. Instead, the decisions are based on knee-jerk reactions to the presence of Russians troops in Cuba.

It's unfortunate that reason has given way to hysteria and politics. As Rowan concluded, "The damage is done. No gesture that the Russians are likely to make in Cuba will be enough to restore a situation where this Senate is likely to ratify SALT II.

KENT GASTON Editor

## Letters

## Is K-State selling itself short?

Editor,

Perhaps a few questions for thought

should be asked.

Why does Phillips Petroluem Co. want its own brand of economics taught at K-State? Is the massive transfer of wealth as a result of unregulated oil prices hard to justifiy under the close scrutiny of conventional economics? Can the academic honesty of any discipline survive under the lure of financial "grants" from private industry? In an energy crisis with the future of a nation at stake, will the realistic problems of ologopolistic markets be honestly presented under the threat of losing larger future "payments?" Since when has Kansas State University entered into the business of public relations and propaganda for private

industry? And should the public funding and tax emempt status of K-State as a "public," "non-profit," academic institution be removed as a result of this new orientation towards a public relations firm?

There may, in fact, be no problem of academic integrity in this particular incident. But there is always a conflict of interest and a threat to academic honesty when private industry is allowed to purchase their own courses. Phillips Petroleum does not need to specify the course orientation. Any academic department will be sufficiently shrewd enough to know who butters its bread!

Steve Carey graduate in economics

nsas State
usiness of Steve

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, September 20, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications. Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6556.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66 502

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$15, on calendar year: \$7.50, one semester

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by

Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager





## Happy talk

Southwestern Bell has managed to entertain flocks of TV enthusiasts with its quaint little jingle, "What Else Is So Nice For the Price," for a long time.

Telephone talk is great in these commercials. Ole Thomas gets the urge to call Ms. Mabel 5,000 miles away in "No Man's Land," and presto, it's like they're together in the same room again.

In other words, none of the actors must suffer the symphony of static, dial the operator to help them place calls due to weak line connections, worry about expense or extra charges and put up with persistent bozos having a party over the line. Nobody bitches. Nobody's annoyed. Everyone's comfortable, smiling, carefree. God bless Alexander Graham Bell's soul.

Unlike the wife in one ad who hastily grabs the receiver away from her husband, and screams into it, "SUE!!," it's difficult for me to get excited about a long distance call when all I can yell is, "WHO'S THERE??"

SOME LONG distance phone calls I have received or made should be acted out in Ma Bell commercials, and entitled as follows:

1. DEFINTELY THE WRONG NUMBER, or TRYING-TOO-HARD-TO-REACH-OUT-AND-TOUCH-SOMEONE-YOU-LOVE-CALL.

"H-h-h-eyy...what'cha been doin'?" the drunkard asked in a deep, slobbery voice.

"Ahh, well...who is..." My slow tempo was no match for his drooling, obnoxious tongue. Alas, he continued.

"Y-yyy-eah, tell me about it. He-yy, that was some par-rr-ty last Friday night, hmmmm? (Belch) Wo-ooww, when you started to..."

I finally got the chance to get my two cents worth in, and inquired skeptically, "Who is this anyway, Tom?"

"T-ooo-mm??? Na, na...Sey(hic)mour, you know, in Wellin-nn-gton..."

Quickly, I cut him off with some of my womanly tact.

"Man, you're really ripped buddy! I could just puke. Why don't you go shove a lit stick of dynamite up your nose!!"

"Y-ee-ah, heh-heh...tell me (Burp) about it." Click.

All I can say about this call is "how

disgusting!"
2. THE FLAGRANT PARTY LINE.

Party lines have a tendency to be equally as obnoxious as the previous call I exemplified. Take the time I was casually talking

to my mother:
"Classes are keeping me busy, but I'm
getting used to the schedule."

"Now, Carol, don't go and do too much. You don't want to end up si..."

The conversation was going well until Madge butted in, "...and by the time Frank got Mildred and Ethel back in the corral, he was just exhausted. You should have seen him, Louise, covered with mud, cow chips and Lord knows what else from head to toe."

Of course, Louise had to share her little episodes with Madge, "Oh, I'll never forget when I had to shoo Pertilla away from the hogs, ha, ha, ha, ha, and, oh, guess what? Poor Bert's got the mange, hemorrhoids and a cold. What's bad is that yellowish-red snot oozing all over his scrawny face..."

My stomach felt like a roller coaster, "Say, Mom, I'll call you back — think I'm going to be sick."

OTHER "INTERESTING" types of long distance calls I have experienced include cut-offs or one-way conversations. These calls were especially frustrating, ridiculous and embarrassing. I wondered what the heck was going on. So I called Jerry Fournier, manager of the residence service center, at Southwestern Bell.

He listened to my complaints and investigated the matter. Apparently, several weeks ago, Southwestern Bell discovered a bad line between Manhattan and Wichita. At that time, this complication was hard to pinpoint, but Fournier said he thought the whole problem had been taken care of by now.

He went further to explain how there's always a lot more involved with a long distance phone call than a local call. Problems with long distance calls can be traced to one's telephone, the line or the equipment in the office.

At least I found out there's no extra charge for having the operator connect me with a party when I'm not able to reach the party myself.

With all this telephone hassle no longer a burden on my mind, tomorrow night I'll settle down with a beer, relax and have an undisturbed conversation with a close friend whom I haven't seen in five months. It sure will be so nice.

## Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous

material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the

author can be reached during business hours must be in cluded. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the stall's discretion. Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

## Kruh reviews financial exigency; faculty release not anticipated

By RUSSELL HULTGREN Collegian Reporter

Financial exigency may never become a problem at K-State, but the possibility is being considered, according to Robert Kruh, chairman of a Faculty Senate committee examining the issue.

Financial exigency is defined as an imminent financial crisis which threatens the survival of the University as a whole, said Jerry Frieman, president of the KSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

"We may reach a point where we have to release faculty," Frieman said.

Kruh, who is also dean of the Graduate School, addressed approximately 50 members of the AAUP in Denison Hall Wednesday.

**EVEN THOUGH** financial exigency is not imminent, preparations for releasing tenured faculty members must be considered, Frieman said.

"We have to protect against the divisiveness of the arbitrary release of tenured faculty. Politics could become too easily involved," he said.

Kruh said the next eight to 10 years will see a decline in enrollment among the normal entering age group (the 18- to 22year-olds). Because the University's instruction budget is based on enrollment, "We've got to prepare for its (financial exigency's) impact, whenever that may be," Kruh said.

Two considerations of Kruh's committee are respect for both individual faculty situations and program integrity.

"We can't afford financial exigency at this University, as paradoxical as that may sound," Kruh said. "If we have to release these faculty members, it will be hard as the dickens to get them back."

AN EASING of the financial burden on the University can be done through the cautious filling of vacancies, Kruh said.

He pointed out that Board of Regents policy is to dismiss one faculty member for every 15 students lost in enrollment.

"However, we usually lose about 60 (faculty members) a year through resignation and retirement," Kruh said. "We only anticipate a forced reduction of

seven faculty members annually over the next seven years.

"Even if we fill half of the vacancies, this should still give us sufficient latitude to respond to required reductions with minimal damage," he said.

Kruh outlined a plan to be followed if reductions are required.

THE FIRST phase calls for not filling all vacated faculty positions. Subsequent phases involve the release of temporary personnel followed by those in tenure track positions (those eligible for tenure) and finally tenured faculty.

"We wouldn't have to exhaust all of one category to start into another," Kruh said. "In the case of not filling vacancies, for example, we may have some vacancies that are essential to the running of a department or college. Filling those vacancies would have to receive a high priority," he said.

Kruh also said each department should have a contingency plan to meet the possibility of financial exigency.

"The colleges would then incorporate the departmental plans into their program, and the University would implement the college's plans on a broad basis," he said.

According to Frieman, an important factor in preparing against financial exigency is determining who classifies as

"Bob (Kruh) says there are over 490 faculty members. President Acker sets the figure more at 900. Admissions and library faculty would also be included in any reductions. They would be expected to bear a proportionate share of any reduction burden," Frieman said.

on Hiway 77, Waterville, Ks.

**Get your DOWN COATS** 

and VESTS Now!

Try our Lay-a-way **Everything in Western Wear!** 

Hours: 9-7 p.m. weekdays 1-5 Sundays



# Wait Disney's

Pollyanna, a 13-year-old orphan, again works her special magic and softens the hearts of the townspeople with her "Glad Game.'

Cast: Hayley Mills, Jane Wyman, Richard Egan, Karl Malden,

**Nancy Olson** 



DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN





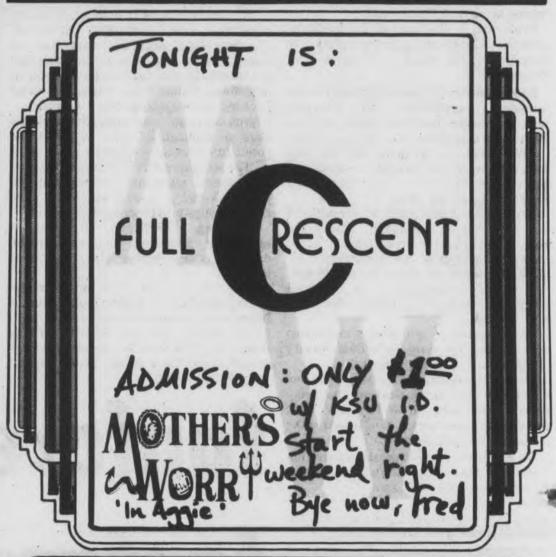
#### Down the drain

Staff photo by John Bock

Ron Say, an employee of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., returns from the shadows after making line repairs for West Hall Tuesday evening.









## THE AMERICAN FRIEND

BY WIM WENDERS

The American Friend—widely considered the major revelation of the 1977 Cannes and New York Film Festivals—has established Wim Wenders with Fassbinder and Herzog in the very first rank of the remarkably resurgent German cinema. Based on Patricia Highsmith's thriller Ripley's Game, the baroquely complex storyline centers on an ordinary Hamburg artisan (Bruno Ganz) employed as an assassin by a French gangster (Gerard Blain) through the manipulation of a mysterious American (Dennis Hopper). The American Friend raises Wenders' themes of rootlessness and the tenuousness of personality to a global level, detailing a homogenized post-war world in which cities, languages, and cultures blur into each other with an ease that is both exhilarating and frightening.

Sept. 20
Little Theatre 3:30
Little Theatre 7:30
\$1.25





# Student Senate to review BSU request and K-State Union usage

Final approval of a budget request for the 1980 Big 8 Conference on Black Student Government is scheduled for discussion at the Student Senate meeting tonight.

The bill, originally scheduled for a vote last week, was tabled to allow further consideration.

The conference planning committee is requesting \$1,198 in addition to \$1,500 allocated last spring for conference speakers and printing expenses.

Senate is also scheduled to hear a \$1,000 request to help fund Ag Careers Day, Oct. 6.

The event, sponsored by Kansas agribusiness interests, will bring to K-State approximately 750 high school and junior college transfer students for educational and recruiting purposes.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, senate is scheduled to consider a resolution in support of a plan assessing additional charges for University and non-student usage of student unions at Kansas state institutons.

A task force was formed by the Kansas 8 Room at 7 p.m.

Board of Regents to develop a uniform and rational union assessment plan, requested by the 1979 Kansas Legislature.

Currently the Legislature does not fund state universities for rental of union facilities.

K-State Union rental fees are based on non-University, University and student rates, said Jack Sills, associate director of the K-State Union.

Administrative offices are currently not charged to use some of the small conference rooms and therefore are not charged for utility and maintenance costs, Sills said.

IF THE LEGISLATURE, accepts the proposal, funds would be available to the administrative offices for union rental fees.

If senate supports the assessment plan, K-State President Duane Acker and the Council of Presidents will be urged by senate to support the plan and submit it to the Board of Regents.

Senate will meet in the K-State Union Big 8 Room at 7 p.m.

## As roll is called up yonder, House votes against raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House first passed, and then killed, an amendment to give itself and top-paid government bureaucrats a 7 percent cost-of-living raise.

Rejection of the raise Wednesday came after the House had approved, on a head-count vote in which no names were recorded, an amendment that would give congressmen and senators a \$4,025-a-year pay hike. The amendment also would have given a 7 percent pay hike to all bureaucrats and federal judges who make more than \$47,500 a year.

It was the second time this year the House has passed a pay raise only to kill it at the last minute. In June, it accepted an amendment to hike its \$57,500-a-year pay by 5.5 percent but then turned around and killed the bill to which the increase was attached.

Rejection of the bill Wednesday — on a 219-191 vote — killed not only the pay raise but also a resolution that is needed to

provide emergency funding for a variety of federal departments after Oct. 1.

The funding bill is necessary because the House has not passed the normal legislation needed to fund those departments after that date, which is the start of the new fiscal year.

The final vote to kill the bill was a surprise. Pay raise opponents had been able to attract only the support of 34 members when they attempted to get a roll-call vote on passage of the 7 percent pay raise.

And they attracted only 64 votes when the House voted 156-64 to pass the pay raise amendment. That vote was taken by head count and no names were recorded.

But when it came down to the final vote—
a roll call that put each member on record
as supporting or rejecting the overall bill—
the outcome was far different.

Kansas Democrat Dan Glickman and Republicans Jim Jeffries, Keith Sebelius and Robert Whittaker voted against the pay raise. Republican Larry Winn did not vote.





Everything you always wanted to know about Sex\*



But were afraid to ask



MARMY ROTC

Learn what it takes to lead

Midnight
Friday, Sept. 21
Forum Hall
\$1.50

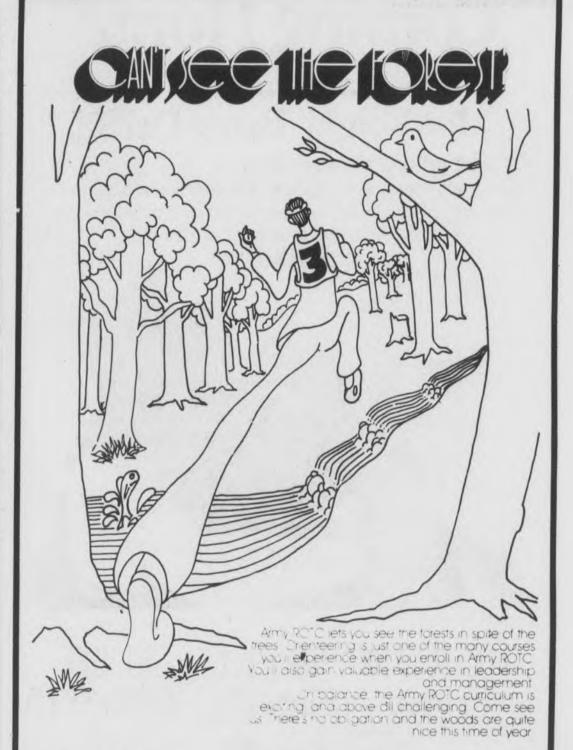
k-state union upc feature films

Call: Captain Leon Newbanks

**Military Science Department** 

Room 104 MS Bldg.

Phone 532-6754-6755



# 'The American Friend': movie with two views

By CAROL WRIGHT

A sense of decadence surrounds the city.

White birds wander aimlessly around the cold, crimson-gray sky. Life is predictable and routine to the Hamburg artisan who blends in pathetically with the city's destitute background.

He sits in his shop adding the final touches to one of his picture frames, occasionally

#### Collegian Review

humming to himself, glancing out the window and caressing his polished craft.

Little does he realize how swiftly his life will be altered by the enticement of wealth and murder.

"The American Friend" is the type of film which might force some viewers to look the other way because of its bluntness, insensitivity and absurdity.

Then again, for other viewers, director Wim Wenders does a more than effective job of keeping them begging for more as with a good Agatha Christie thriller, or an Alfred Hitchcock masterpiece.

BASED ON Patricia Highsmith's novel, "Ripley's Game," this 1977 film explores the exploitation of human values and relationships.

Like Highsmith's story, "The American Friend" is powerfully moral or immoral, whichever direction the viewer leans toward to get a glimpse at the reasoning behind people's motives.

The plot centers around Jonathan Zimmerman (Bruno Ganz), a picture frame maker with an incurable blood disease. Undergoing continuous treatments, Zimmerman has learned to accept the fact that there's no miraculous medical cure to keep him alive.

A humble man, Zimmerman's faith is strengthened by the support of his wife and son. His concentration on his work helps him live with the illness.

Zimmerman meets up with a strange American character, Tom Ripley (Dennis Hopper), at an auction. In contrast to Zimmerman, Ripley is chancy, materialistic, somewhere between being excessively lazy and morbidly hyperactive. An obsession with crime is the history of his life. His main passion is knocking off members of the underworld.

ZIMMERMAN AND RIPLEY are introduced at this auction. When Ripley extends his hand, Zimmerman studies him briefly, and replies in a kind of dull, sordid tone, "Oh, I've heard of you."

Taking this comment offensively, Ripley seeks revenge, and from that moment on, the entire movie becomes a game of manipulation, trickery and blood.

Filmed in Germany, and winner of the 1977 Cannes and New York film festivals, "The American Friend" is marvelously executed. The acting is extremely well done, and Ganz's Zimmerman and Hopper's Ripley are quite a compatible twosome.

Of great significance is the devotion photographer Robby Muller gives to Ganz's and Hopper's character portrayals, particularly with Hopper.

Another impressive point of the movie is Wender's use of humor, a type of farcical whim, which comes at the most critical and unsuspecting times. This humor, however, is kept relatively low-key in Highsmith's work.

Running a little over two hours, "The American Friend" is a pure delight, a film most viewers might enjoy escaping into.



INTRODUCING



We knit cotton inside the panty (for extra comfort).

We knit nylon outside the panty (for extra smoothness).

We bring you the cool-comfort of cotton knit right into the panty.

All of the panty... (not just a ventilated cotton-lined crotch!). And, we

All of the panty . . . (not just a ventilated cotton-lined crotch!). And, we have the smoothness of nylon outside the panty so your clothes fit and sit the way they should.

And as if that's not enough . . . Sheer Indulgence hosiery has a sheer leg that's nothing short of sensational.

Stop in for a super sale on sheer comfort . . . sheer elegance . . . Sheer Indulgence hosiery.





328 Poyntz

e union ature films

"Coming Home"

Jane Fonda

Jon Voight Bruce Dern

She hurt when he hurt. She changed as he changed. She fell in love with him as he fell in love with her. But she was still another man's reason



FORUM HALL \$1.50 Friday Sep. 21 6:30/9:15 Saturday Sep. 22 7:00/9:45

#### 9

539-987

# Local health departments ailing; prompt financial support needed

TOPEKA (AP) — The state must provide immediate and massive funding for local health departments in Kansas or many of them will be forced to drastically reduce or eliminate programs, a legislative committee was told Wednesday.

Those programs include immunization shots for school children, venereal disease treatment programs and nurses visiting shut-ins.

"We are in a crisis situation now," said Dr. Darrel Newkirk, acting chairman of the Kansas Association of Local Health Departments and director of the Kansas City-Wyandotte County Health Department.

"The state has now absolved itself of any responsibility for local health," said Patricia MacDonald, director of health education for the Wichita-Sedgwick County Department of Community Health.

"THIS SITUATION must be corrected. The state needs to return to the philosophy of partnership with the local counties, a partnership for health," she added.

They testified before the interim Committee on Public Health and Welfare on proposals to set minimum standards for local health agencies and state certification of city and county health programs.

Sen. Wes Sowers (R-Wichita), committee chairman, said he concluded from the testimony that local health officials are willing to accept increased state regulation—although reluctantly—if they can get greater state funding.

Newkirk said the state currently contributes only about one penny per person each year toward financing local health programs in Kansas. He termed that woefully inadequate.

"It reflects the state's attitude," he said.
"The state gives money to schools and mental health centers, but not to local health departments."

HE OUTLINED a three-step plan for helping the local departments:

—A study of the health care delivery system in Kansas, aimed at revising the state's public health code, which Newkirk and others characterized as badly outdated.

—A maximum \$4 million state appropriation to provide matching funds for the local health departments, with the state contributing 50 cents for each \$1 of local funding. This would be an interim appropriation to keep the health agencies financed until the study determines the needed level of state support.

Maintain the present degree of local control over health departments.

MacDonald said the state mandates programs but provides no guaranteed funding for them. She said that in the 1950s Kansas funded about 40 percent of the Wichita-Sedgwick County budget, but the state withdrew its funding in 1968 when federal grants became available.

Ernie Davidson, director of a five-county

Thursday Nites

at

GILY'S

8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Hi-Balls 50°

House Liquor

at Gily's you can order one at a time!

Salarian

Landing

regional health agency in southeast Kansas, said Kansas' public health code is so outdated most counties violate it daily. It provides no statutory authority for them to operate many of their programs, he noted.

# TO KUNDALIN YOGA

**Guru Dass conducting** 

DATE: Sunday, Sept. 30th

PLACE: Student International

Center

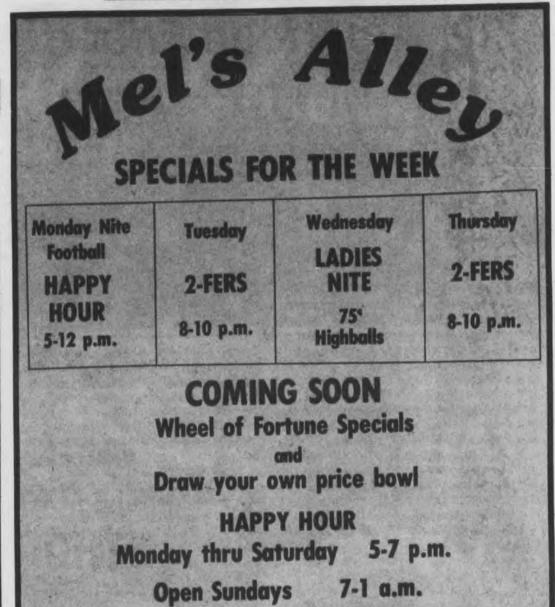
TIME: 3:00-9:00 p.m.

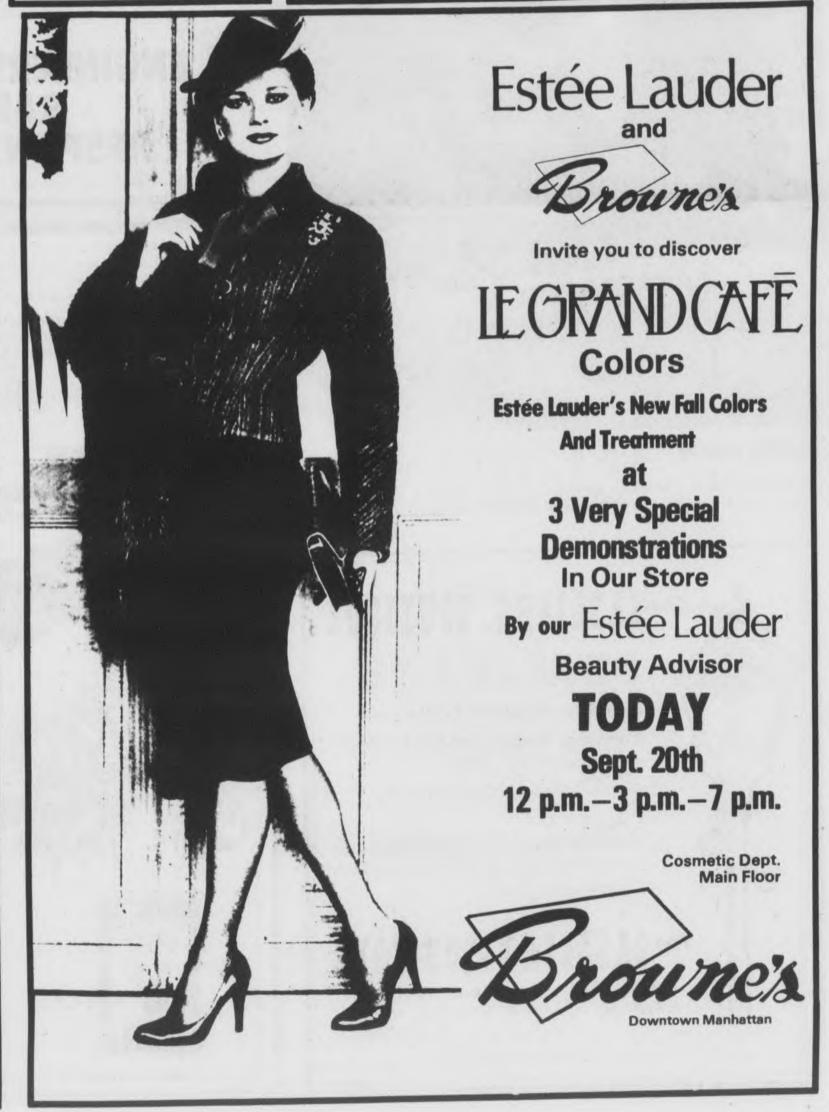
FEE: \$8.00, includes dinner

LIMIT: 20

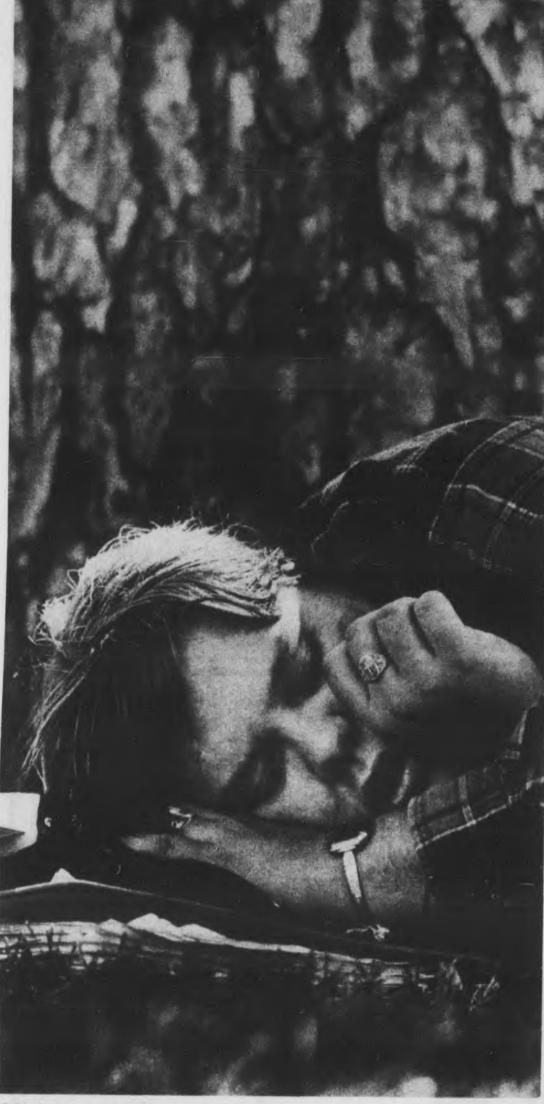
#### **Contact TESS KEENAN**

776-4704 after 5:00—539-6697





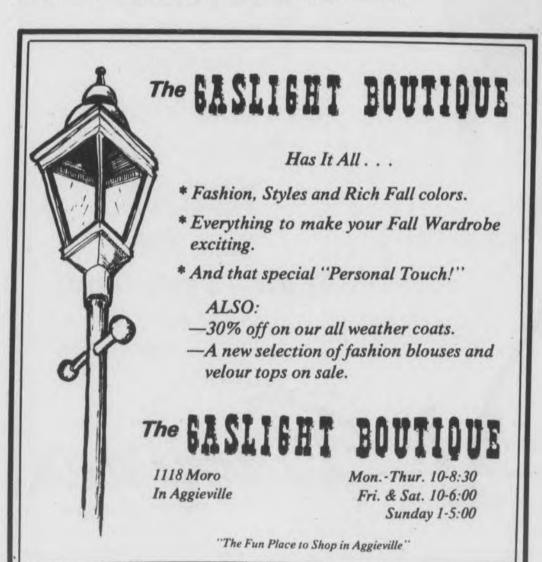
113 S. 3rd



#### Midday crash

Staff photoby John Bock

Kathy Millerskow, senior in poultry science, takes a Wednesday afternoon break from the life of the busy college student.





## ATTENTION TRAP AND SKEET SHOOTERS



KSU Trap & Skeet Team is beginning a new year and needs shooters. Anyone interested Call 539-4712 or 539-6015.

Free instructions available

# **ENGINEERS WANTED** RAPID

The fastest way to build a reservoir of engineering experience is as a Navy Officer.

As a Navy Nuclear Officer, you'll get experience you can't get in private industry. Plus unparalleled training, top pay, travel and complete benefits.

If you're a college graduate with a year of college-level physics and calculus, you're eligible to become a Navy Nuclear Officer. Contact:

> LT. MARCIA KRUSE Officer Programs Phone: 316-682-5577 Call Collect



3" HOUSE PLANTS

Choose from a large selection of beautiful 3" potted house plants. ALCO reg. 97¢ each.

5" SHOW PLANTS

Choose from many varieties like Dieffenbachia, Philodendron, Ficus, Schefflera and more. ALCO reg. \$4.97 each.

5" POTTED **HARDY MUMS** 

Hardy mum plants for fall planting. Beautiful colors. Just arrived!

**ALCO** REG. \$1.49

ENVEE 6 QT. POTTING SOIL

A mixture of organic forest by products, blended with Vermiculite creates the finest potting soil available.

DAILY 9 to 9

3007 ANDERSON AVE.

SUNDAY 11 to 6

## Vatican employees to organize union; pope plans conclave

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II will summon cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church to an extraordinary conclave next month, shortly after he returns from a nine-day visit to the United States and Ireland, Vatican sources said Wednesday.

The meeting was reported as the pontiff faced growing complaints from workers in the Vatican who are seeking increased pay and better working conditions. A spokesman for the Vatican's 1,700 lay workers announced plans to organize a union to press their demands - the first time any organized labor activity was reported in the

The sources said the conclave of the pope with all 131 cardinals, planned for November, would be unprecedented in modern times. The exact scope and purpose was not given and there was no official confirmation.

In the past, the cardinals - or princes of the church - have met privately only to elect popes or to attend consistories called by the pope to name new cardinals, the sources noted.

VATICAN ANALYSTS said the pope may be convening the meeting to review the first year of his pontificate. He was elected by the cardinals on Oct. 16, 1978.

The pope returns to Rome on Oct. 8, after two days in Ireland and a week-long visit to six U.S. cities - Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Des Moines and Washington.

"Some cardinals have sought clarifications on a number of doctrinal matters the pope has touched on, and I think the pope may want to give them an opportunity to ask questions," one analyst

Speculation also centered around a possible papal initiative to promote Christian unity. The pontiff also may want rule on rebel Archbishop Marcel efebvre, traditionalist prelate defying Vatican directives on the modern Mass and other changes instituted by Vatican Council II of 1962-1965, a convocation of both the cardinals and the world's Roman Catholic bishops.

THE ANALYSTS said the pope also might use the occasion to announce the name of a cardinal he had named but whose identity he had kept secret - "in pectore," Latin for "in his breast." The popes have used the practice to protect a prelate named cardinal if he is in a communist country or another sensitive area.

In an open letter to the pope, Vatican employees said their monthly salary of \$400 to \$600 has a purchasing power of about a half of what it had 10 years ago.

"They already say you are a great pope, but we are waiting for them to say you are a good and just pope," said the letter signed "your Vatican employees" with no names, and published by Rome's Roman Catholic weekly, Vita.



## **Career Opportunities Exploring for Energy**



Find yourself ... anywhere in the world with SSC. We need individuals with degrees in the physical sciences - E.E., M.E., E.E.T., M.E.T., engineering science, mathematics, physics, geology or geologic engineering - and a spirit of innovation and adventure.

SSC is an important subsidiary of Raytheon Company, one of the world's best known corporations. Our world-wide businesses include geophysical exploration, wireline services for oil and gas wells, radiolocation services, and communications and analytical instruments.

#### **OUR BIRDWELL DIVISION**

needs field service engineer trainees to help meet its expansion plans.

#### **OUR SEISMIC DATA PROCESSING GROUP**

needs seismic analyst trainees to meet increasing work loads.

If you have the education, initiative, and are willing to work and travel . . . you can expect the same opportunities for advancement realized by many of our executives. Our work is not easy. But it is always challenging!

We will be on campus for interviews

#### September 25, 1979

Contact your placement office for appointment

If you think you're somebody special . . . or think you can be . . . tell us about yourself. Box 1590, Tulsa, Okla. 74102. (918) 627-3330. Equal opportunity employer.



Seismograph Service Corporation A SUBSIDIARY OF RAYTHEON COMPANY



with special guest

The Moffet Beers Band



Sponsored by KMKF & the Aggieville **Business Association** 

## Heating of homes depends upon DOE juggling of fuel supplies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The task of juggling fuel supplies to get a record fall harvest from the fields to market and to keep homes warm this winter will be the topic Thursday when Department of Energy (DOE) officials meet with officials of 27 states at Kansas City.

In a press briefing Wednesday, officials from Washington said the emphasis had shifted from "regulation" of supplies to

"management."

And they were buoyed when word came that the country was gaining on the DOE goal of rebuilding primary distillate stocks to 240 million barrels by October. That is the level President Carter has promised, and the mark deemed necessary to insure adequate heating oil supplies for a colderthan-normal winter.

By the end of March, distillate stocks had fallen to 113 barrels, the lowest level since March 1973. Officials said stockpiles had climbed to 210 million barrels as of last Friday, up 7 million barrels from the previous week.

Barton R. House, deputy administator of the Economic Regulatory Administration. said at the news conference he believed the country could get by this winter without any major fuel supply problems.

The meeting takes on added significance in light of some of the figures tossed out by Mary O'Halloran, DOE's Region VII director. She said some 16 million American homes use middle distillates as their primary source for heating.

## Mystery still shrouds boy genius disappearance case

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The fall young Egbert, even though he says he's as term opens this week at Michigan State University, but officials say they don't expect 16-year-old James Dallas Egbert III back on the campus from which he vanished for a month for reasons still a mystery to I'm not sure he remembers." even his parents.

Before the computer science whiz turned up safe last week, police and private detectives, fearing he might be dead, conducted extensive searches of the subterranean entrails of the campus.

The full story of his strange vanishing act perhaps is known only to the young man himself, and he is undergoing medical care near Dallas.

"It's still a mystery to me," the youth's father, James Dallas Egbert II, said in a telephone interview Tuesday from Dayton, Ohio, where he is a practicing optometrist. "I don't think there's any actual proof of foul

Egbert said the full story may eventually come out, but added, "I'm not going to push

YOUNG EGBERT, who has an IQ of 145, was picked up last Thursday at an undisclosed location after disappearing from the campus on Aug. 15. He was found by William Dear, a Texas private investigator hired by the family.

Egbert, a sophomore at the university, was hunted for days in steam tunnels under the campus where he was known to act out a medieval lantasy game called "Dungeons and Dragons." The search later shifted to Wisconsin, where a convention of devotees of the game was held.

He was located after he made a series of emotional pre-dawn phone calls to Dear. The detective says three other unidentified persons — two men and a woman — are linked to the disappearance, but have been promised they won't be prosecuted by the Egbert family

The youth's father thinks the detective is not telling everything he knows.

"I think without a doubt William Dear knows the complete story," Egbert said.

But Dear insisted he hasn't questioned

close to him as anybody.

"I know when we tried to talk to him on the plane, it upset him," Dear said. "Once I feel that he's OK, maybe he'll remember -

1st MEETING OF THE

## KSU MARKETING CLUB

#### PRESENTS

Speaker: JAN HARDER

From: IBM

**Topic: Career Opportunities with IBM** 

When: Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m. Where: Justin Hall 109

COME EARLY TO GET MEMBERSHIPS

# SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT

MANAGEMENT **MEETING & SPEAKER** TONIGHT

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Union Rm. 212 7:30 p.m.

## FIRST NICHOLS GYM FREE CONCERT

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23 6-9 PM ON THE LAWN IN FRONT OF NICHOLS

"Benefiting the spirit of Nichols

SUPPORTED BY:



UNIVERSAL FINANCIAL SERVICES **BILL'S BIKE SHOP** CABLE T-V **CASTLE CRUSADE** SGA



What makes Dick Gregory "the most sought after speaker in America on college campuses?"



prescriptions

\* FREE ADJUSTMENTS

\* CONTACT LENS SUPPLIES

1117 WESTLOOP 537-1331

**BEVERLY DILLE Nationally Certified Optician**  He was inaugurated U.S. President in Exile on March 4, 1969 in Washington. He ran 800 miles from Chicago to Washington to

call attention to world hunger.

He fasted 71 days in Canada to dramatize the drug problem in America.

He wrote nine books & recorded seven albums.

He participated in every major demonstration for human rights in the 1960's.

DICK GREGORY

Mon., Sept. 24, 8:00 Forum Hall Tickets \$1, \$2

**Advance Ticket Sales** Available on the Union Concourse

## Gamesmanship too gimmicky

# Women learning corporate games

NEW YORK (AP) - No lamb venturing into the world of corporate wolves need wander blindly ever again. Indeed, the mind boggles at the choices facing a woman who wants to learn her way around the corporate

She can attend a host of "workshops" and "seminars" that purport to tutor female beginners on corporate politics.

She can buy a book like "Games Mother Never Taught You; Corporate Gamesmanship for Women," or "Winning at Office Politics," or "The Woman's Dress for Success Book," or "Business as a Game," or "Think Like a Man, Act Like a Lady, Work Like a Dog."

Everybody, it seems, is trying to help and to cash in on a good thing: the new demand in business for women to fill executive and management jobs and the soaring number of women with a new ambition to pursue careers - not just jobs — in the corporate world.

**BUT ACADEMIC** and corporate experts warn that an ambitious woman who masters the fashionable "corporate gamesmanship" approach to getting ahead may be doing herself more harm than good.

"You can carry these things too far," says Pat Carlson, a senior management development consultant with Prudential Insurance in Newark. "What I'm finding now among young women is more and more concern with gamesmanship and not enough concern about doing the job.

Margaret Hennig, co-director of the graduate program in management at Simmons College in Boston, calls the corporate gamesmanship approach "gimmicky," and adds: "You cannot deal with sophisticated problems like these by talking in banalities.

"I don't see that these seminars do much good - all this stuff is so fundamental, so basic, that a smart woman picks it up instantly," says Thomas Hubbard, president of THinc Career Planning Corp.

LAWRENCE SCHWIMMER disagrees. Schwimmer, a 33-year-old former food industry executive, heads Schwimmer & Associates Inc. in Chicago. His firm offers seminars on gamesmanship for women at \$225 a head.

"Women are in a sorry state," Schwimmer says. "They're not doing so well. I give them a real-world emphasis - here's what is really happening to you, here's how you're being exploited.'

Schwimmer says - and many academic and corporate experts agree - that women frequently lack "savy-ness" about the rules and customs of the male-dominated business world. Most of his clients, he says, are corporations who send women employees for basic training.

"You'd be surprised, for instance, how few women have never asked for a raise and if you've never asked for a raise, you're not even considered a serious player," Schwimmer says.



18 oz. fishbowis .50 12 oz. Bottle or Can .55 Coors or Bud

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIALS 60 oz. pitchers \$1.25 18 oz. fishbowls .30

8:00-10:00

's not Aggie!

There are other fundamentals that may come more slowly to women.

"BUSINESS IS a team effort and a lot of women don't recognize that - you don't have to like every member of the team, but you have to play with them," Carlson says. "A lot of women also don't understand the hierarchy — the reasons to respect the chain

SENATOR

needed for

College of

Engineering

If interested fill out

and return to SGA office

Due Mon., Sept. 24 at 3:00 p.m.

Name:

Phone:

Address:

of command."

"It's a fact that a woman goes into business at an enormous disadvantage," Hennig says. "It's a fact that team sports are a training ground for business - the styles of thinking, problem solving, relating to each other - and most women were raised in a one-by-one culture. We don't tend to compete in groups.'

Paula Callery, a 16-year veteran of International Business Machines who now works for the U.S. Department of Commerce, says, "Women coming into middle management positions do need to learn how to be team players, but I'm annoyed at all this gimmickry.





## NAVY OFFICER. YOU GET RESPONSIBILITY THE MOMENT YOU GET THE STRIPES.

A lot of big corporations offer you a big title. But how many offer a young college graduate a really important job?

As a Navy Officer, you don't have to wait to do a job that counts. We give you one as soon as you've earned your commission. A job with responsibility for the lives of others, and for millions of dollars of complex equipment. A job that requires skill and leadership. A job that Navy Officers have been doing proudly for 200 years.

If that's the kind of job you're looking for, speak to a Navy recruiter. You'll find that Navy Officers have unequalled opportunities in fields like Nuclear Power, Aviation, and Engineering. Or call toll free 800-841-8000. (In Georgia,

toll free 800-342-5855.) Early responsibility. It's what being a Navy Officer is all about.

	PORTUNITY ATION CENTER		B729
P.O. Box 2	000, Pelham Mano	r, N.Y. 1	0803
	e information on avy (ØG).	Career	Opportunities
□ Call me	at(Area Code)		
NAME	First (Pleas	e Print)	Last
ADDRES	1,000		1
CITY	STATE		ZIP
DAME OF			8-
DATE OF	Birth	‡Colleg	e Graduation
†University		+GPA_	
CN 9/9		11000117	

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

# Remember to look both ways Friday

At 8 a.m. Friday, two campus one-way streets will accept two-way traffic again.

The streets, which were made one-way a year ago so bike paths could be opened, are Mid-Campus Drive from Oak Drive to Petticoat Lane and 17th Street from Claflin Avenue to College Heights.

The change back to two-way streets is a result of the inconvenience caused by the one-ways, Gary Gillaspie, acting chief of Security and Traffic, said.

"The bikeways just weren't satisfactory," Gillaspie said.

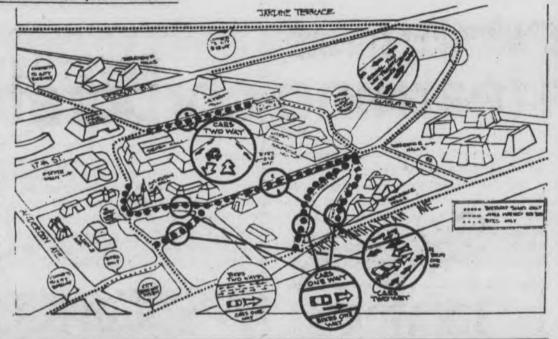
Larry Wilson, director of landscape and campus planning, conducted a random survey last spring of bicyclists and found the paths were not highly rated by students, Gillaspie said.

Gillaspie indicated several other problems with the bike paths, including cracks and chips on the seam which runs through the middle of the bike paths.

Another problem is the accumulation in the paths of sand during the winter and leaves and sticks during the warmer months.

The bikepaths will continue to be used, but, instead of the present markings on the pavements, there will be only signs.





#### PHI CHI THETA BUSINESS FRATERNITY

### **PLEDGE SMOKER**

Sunday, September 23 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Meet behind Calvin Hall for rides. Food and drink provided, bring ball and glove.

#### **MANDATORY ATTENDANCE**

**Questions? Call Diane 776-9103** 

# ESS Wins On Campus



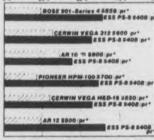
In comparative tests, students attending U.C.L.A. judge ESS superior to JBL, Bose, Pioneer, AR, and Cerwin Vega.

In a recent blind listening test involving hundreds of students attending U.C.L.A., ESS speakers were judged superior in overall performance to other top speaker brands, sometimes by mar-

arands, sometimes by margins of nearly 3 to 1. The controlled test was conducted under the supervision of an independent national testing labora-

tory.
The participants compared ESS against comparably priced models from Bose, JBL, Pioneer, AR and Cerwin Vega, in an environment designed to simulate home listening conditions. Loudness differences were electronically equalized.

For three continuous days, groups of up to 30 students listened, without knowledge of the speaker model or brand, to the same musical material played on all the



speakers. They were then asked to choose which speaker, in their opinion, sounded best. Tests were conducted for clarity, accuracy and freedom from distortion.

dom from distortion.

Students repeatedly selected ESS speakers in 13 out of 14 head-on comparison tests—even. as the graph above reveals, when compared to far more expensive competitive brand models.

ESS project technicians acknowledged that they were not surprised. "We would not have conducted such controlled, precisely monitored

ESS project technicians acknowledged that they were not surprised. "We would not have conducted such controlled, precisely monitored tests, had we not been confident of the superiority of the ESS Heil Air Motion Transformer." The Heil Air Motion Transformer midrange tweeter, invented by Dr. Oskar

Heil, creator of the FET, is a unique principle of sound reproduction licensed exclusively to ESS. By squeezing the air instead of pushing it, the Heil achieves degrees of clarity, linearity and airiness unattainable with conventional drivers."

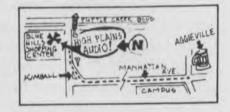
ESS will be conducting the same comparison test on college campuses across the nation. Watch for the dramatic results from the University of Wisconsin at Madison to be unveiled in coming weeks. Or better yet, visit your local ESS dealer and ask him to let you take the ESS Listening Test personally. See if you, too, can't hear the difference.



HEAR THE FULL LINE OF ESS SPEAKERS AT:



537-7370



Take the ESS. Listening Test yourself



## Sears DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN



Junior western jeans of blue-black denim

Regular \$16 Style (C) \$1199

Straight-leg all-cotton denims—16-inch leg opening. Five-pocket western complete with belt loops, rivets at stress points. 5 to 13.



Save 20<sup>n</sup>! Plaid shirts for misses

Regular \$12

949

**Pants** 

\$1099

Regular \$14

\*Suggested Retail Price

## Getting in shape, winning meets concern coach—in that order

Collegian Reporter

Who says jocks don't party?

It seems the K-State cross country team had its share of good times over the summer. In fact, maybe too good of times.

The situation has left Wildcat Coach Jerome Howe somewhat concerned about the early part of the season. So far, he only knows he doesn't like what he's seen.

"It looks like, we'll be particularly bad at the beginning of the season," Howe said.

"Right now, we're behind where we should be. The shape the kids reported back in was much less than I had hoped.

"We would probably finish seventh or eighth if they held the Big 8 meet today. We have kids on the team who have trouble just finishing 10,000 meters, let alone have a competitive time."

IT'S NO COINCIDENCE then that K-State enjoyed minimal success last weekend at the Wichita State Gold Classic. After finishing second behind Kansas at the classic last year, the Wildcats staggered to a fourth place finish.

"I was very disappointed with our showing," Howe said. "I'd thought we'd do much better. I wanted to finish second, and no worse. I think the kids were upset with the performance, too."

There was one exception. Howe was impressed with the showing of sophomore Mike Clem, who took fourth place with a 24:51.0 clocking.

"Without him, we'd be suicidal right now," Howe said. "He's doing a super job. He's been a pleasant surprise so far.'

There was quite a dropoff from Clem to the rest of the Wildcat runners. The closest to him was Tim Davis, who limped home in 18th place. The other four who made the trip ranged between 20th and 41st place at the

"It was difficult to evaluate how far along we are with that type of showing," Howe said. "But we can't let one bad meet wipe out our whole season. We have to rebound

K-STATE GETS ITS next chance to do that this Saturday when the Wildcats host the KSU Invitational at 10 a.m. at Warner Park. With the exception of Colorado and Oklahoma, the top two teams in the conference last season, respectively, the meet will be watered down with NAIA and junior college schools.

Although Howe was perturbed with the way his team reported, he's not taking it out on them in practice. In fact, it's the other way around.

"Overworking may not be the best thing

for out-of-conditioned runners," Howe said. "You gear your workouts for what they can handle. You approach it cautiously, because if you don't, that's when you run into injuries."

# 532-6442

KSU's Educational Information & Campus Assistance Center

9 A.M.-9 P.M. Weekdays 11 A.M.-2 P.M. Saturdays 4 P.M.-8 P.M. Sundays

## FRESHMEN ONLY



to Lords n Ladys HAIRSTYLING SALON 50% OFF SHAMPOO, **CUT, BLOW DRY** 

Offer Expires Oct. 1 Come on down with freshman I.D. and this coupon.

776-5651

210 Humboldt PREDKEN®

**JANUARY** 



-Round Trip Bus Transportation

-5 Nights Lodging

—5 Days equipment rental

-5 Days of lift tickets to all 4 of ASPEN's mountains

-Mountain party at Aspen Highlands

-Fun races with other groups

-Aspen T-Shirt -Pre Party

-Free shuttle to the slopes

**INFORMATION** 

MEETING

\$255

BIG 8 ROOM K-STATE UNION

k-state union

FRIDAY NITE (After Aggie's Block Party) POTT COU T.G.I.F. SATURDAY 1.75 pitchers Don't forget .35 steins Brother's free popcorn Wildcat Victory parties. YOUR cold Sunday six pack will be waiting S.G.A. and FRIDAY after-G BEAN BAT Brothers invite all to join in a Nichols Rally Sun, nite on campus NEXT WEEKEND **PLAIN JANE** \$2.00 ADMISSION

## Royals pull within 2; defeat California, 6-4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Larry Gura and two relievers combined on a six-hitter and Darrell Porter drove in three runs as the Kansas City Royals scored a 6-4 victory over California Wednesday night and pulled within two games of the first-place Angels in the American League West.

Gura, 12-11, struck out three and walked

### Fowler leaves KU; moves nearer home

LAWRENCE (AP) — Wilmore Fowler, a junior who teamed with All-Big 8 guard Darnell Valentine in the University of Kansas backcourt, will leave the basketball team and the university, school officials announced Wednesday.

The athletic department said Fowler, a native of Palmetto, Fla., plans to enroll at the University of Georgia. He cited a desire to be closer to his Florida home.

Fowler, a 6-foot-1 former high school all-American, started 30 games during his freshman and sophomore seasons at Kansas

there's
Mongy
To be
Made
Thru
Classified

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Larry Gura one as the Royals took a 2-1 advantage in the d two relievers combined on a six-hitter four-game Western division showdown.

Porter, who has driven in 10 runs in the three games, brought home Hal McRae with a sacrifice fly in the first inning and stroked a two-run single in the fourth after shortstop Jim Anderson booted a ground ball that would have been the third out.

Nolan Ryan, 15-13, surrendered 11 hits and all six runs.

Anderson slammed a solo home run in the third and Brian Downing hit a solo shot in the fifth. George Brett's RBI single and Pete LaCock's RBI grounder scored two more Kansas City runs in the seventh.

The Angels laded the bases with none out in the eighth and scored twice on Rod Carew's RBI grounder and a sacrifice fly by Carney Lansford. Relievers Dan Quisenberry and Al Hrabosky put down the rally.

Guess what happens when you get together

**TEAM JVC** 

**PENTHOUSE** 

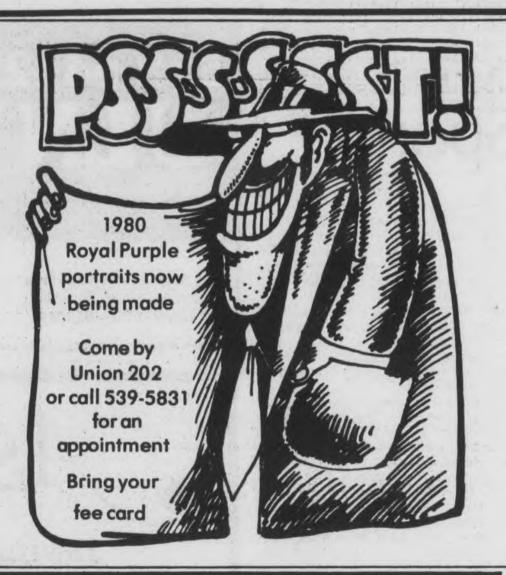
Details Later...

### **ABUNDANT LIFE FELLOWSHIP**

Hwy 77 Randolph, Ks.

Full Gospel—Interdenominational Sun. 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Paster: Rev. Bob Howell 293-4446

Students Welcome Info. 532-5261, Karen







THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY



SIZES -

Jr. 3 to 15 Misses 4 to 20

Half size 12½ to 24½

Of course, we have petites

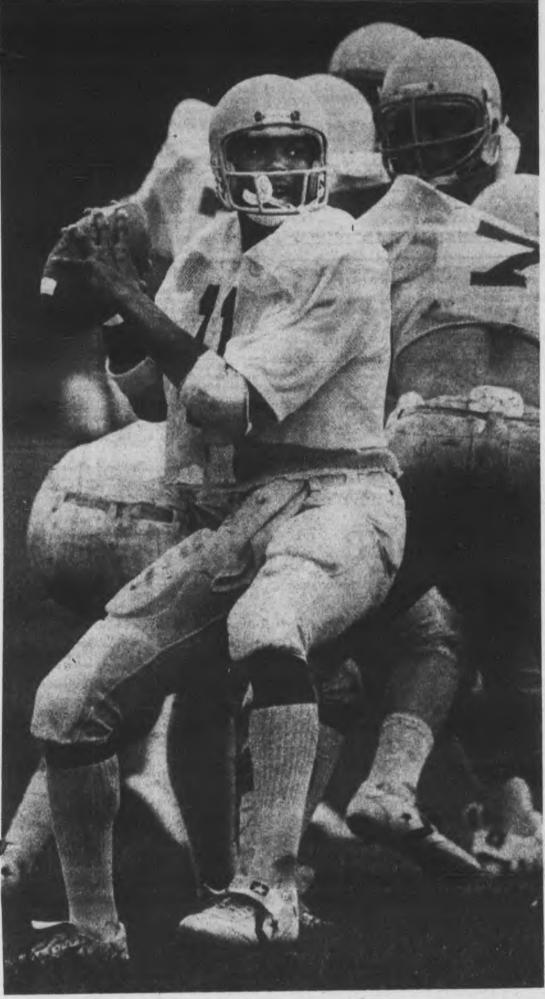
ALL OF THE NEWEST STYLES
IN OUR FAMOUS NAME BRANDS
WITH THOSE GORGEOUS FALL
COLORS & THE NEW RICH FABRICS

BUTTE KNIT YOUNG EDWARDIAN VICKY VAUGHN SERBIN

LADY WINDSOR
LADY LAURA
TONI TODD
R & K COLLECTIONS
MANY—MANY MORE!

JODY
KAY WINDSOR
PAUL NORTON





Ready and willing

Staff photo by Bo Rader

With the weekend and K-State's first home game quickly approaching, second-string quarterback Paul Hobbs makes ready for his day at the helm, as the Cat's continue their rigorous daily workouts.

## **SPEND CHRISTMAS VACATION** IN EUROPE

**4 Travel Options Available** 

1-(20 days) London-Paris

KLPK Dec. 23-Jan. 11

Dec. 23 KC-London Jan. 4 London-Paris Jan. 11 Paris-KC

2-(15 days) London-Paris

KLPK Dec. 26-Jan. 9 Dec. 26 KC-London

Jan. 4 London-Paris Jan. 9 Paris-KC

\$1295.00

**Your Price Includes All This** 

- Round trip air-fare
- \* Hotel accommodations
- Breakfast daily

 Transportation from airport to hotel Semi-private room

3-(10 days) London KLK

Dec. 26-Jan. 4

Dec. 26 KC-London Jan. 4 London-KC

4—(8 days) Paris

**KPK** 

Jan. 4-Jan. 11

Jan. 4 KC-Paris

Jan. 11 Paris-KC

(For Private Room \$15/day extra) For More Information Fill Out Form And Send To Europe Trip P.O. Box 185 Manhattan, Ks. 66502

Date of Birth Phone Manhattan Address Phone **Home Address** Male 10 KLK [ 20 KLPK Sex Female 8 KPK 15 KLPK L-London P-Paris K-Kansas City

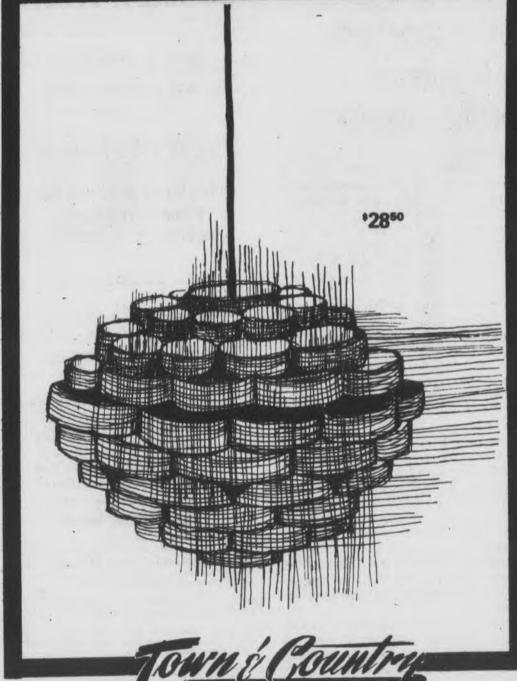


Ag Student Ambassadors promote the College of Agriculture throughout the year. For further information, please attend the meeting in Waters 137 at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20 or contact Dr. Erpelding, Assistant Dean, College of Agriculture.



**KSU HORTICULTU** 

Naturalamp®



Phone 776-6691

406 Poyntz

## Current natural gas pricing structure upheld by court

TOPEKA (AP) — An appeals court ruling affirming the Kansas Corporation Commission's (KCC) authority to enact natural gas rate structures based on volume, rather than a uniform percentage increase for all customers, will not be reviewed by the Kansas Supreme Court.

KCC Chairman R.C. "Pete" Loux said Wednesday the high court decided last week not to review a June 1 Court of Appeals opinion upholding the commission's ability to exercise wide discretion in determining rates of all natural gas companies serving Kansans.

Loux said the Supreme Court's refusal to review the case means the commission has greater flexibility to proceed with its policy of flattening rates to end declining block rates. Block rates give large users a break for high volume consumption.

The appeals court said in its decision that the KCC properly may consider the rising cost of natural gas and "the apparently impending" gas shortage in approving rate schedules based on volume.

The ruling came in a challenge to rates approved by the commission for the Gas Service Company in 1977 and 1978. Those rates currently are in effect.

The challenge was brought by the Midwest Gas Users Association, whose members are customers assigned to an interruptible status, primarily industrial users. Those with interruptible contracts may be curtailed or cut off as demand for gas increases on a distribution system.

At issue was whether the KCC lawfully could adopt a rate structure based on volume of gas used, rather than a uniform percentage increase for all customers. Such a rate design was approved for the Gas Service Company.

The volume approach was based primarily on the value of the gas service to the customer. This has the effect of forcing high-volume, large industrial customers to pay more because of the previous rate structure which allowed declining block rates.

"While the general rule is that one class of utility customers is not to be burdened with costs created by another, a rate structure approved by the corporation commission will be upheld by the courts unless the evidence indisputably demonstrates a violation of that principle," stated the appeals court opinion written by Chief Judge Richard Foth.

# Cocktail party turns into U.S., Israeli shouting exchange

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Israeli official accused the United States of "showing weakness" in an unusual public shouting match that underscores differences between the two countries.

"You are soft," Defense Minister Ezer Weizman told Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders at the height of the exchange. "You lost Ethiopia. You lost Angola. And you lost Iran."

In a tense exchange lasting more than an hour, Saunders, known as a soft-spoken diplomat, fired back that bombing southern Lebanon ultimately will prove to be a foreign policy disaster for Israel.

"I'm warning you, Lebanon will be your Vietnam," Saunders told Weizman.

But Weizman, Israel's first air force chief, did not yield.

"Don't tell me how to do anything," he said. And he then criticized U.S. policy in Ethiopia, Angola and Iran.

The argument, in English, was carried on during a Saturday night cocktail party at the home of Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron. The guests included Defense Secretary Harold Brown and U.S. Middle East mediator Robert Strauss, but they had left before Saunders and Weizman, leaning on a bar in a paneled wood alcove, had their dispute.

Israeli reports said it apparently was set off when Saunders admonished Weizman that the United States was not completely consulted on an Egyptian-Israeli plan to patrol the Sinai Desert.

Faced with published accounts of their dispute, Weizman and Saunders went out of their way Wednesday to project a spirit of good-fellowship.

# **Collegian** classifieds

#### **CLASSIFIED RATES**

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

#### FOR SALE

GUITARSI MARTIN, Takamine, Applause guitars and accessories at Baldwin Pianos and Organs, 413 Poyntz. Open 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (1-24)

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (5tf)

PIONEER SX-780 45 watt receiver with 0.05 THD. Brand new, factory sealed—only \$240. Call 539-7656, ask for Poon. (14-18)

1971 MOBILE Travier, 16 ft. camper; excellent condition, very clean. Call 539-5621 or stop by Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Bivd. (15-19)

ONLY \$2,500! 10x45 two bedroom mobile home; air conditioned, partially furnished, set up on country lot. Available immediately. 539-5621. (15-19)

#### Hey Gals!

Bring Mom with you out to Lucille's to shop our sale this weekend: Saturday and Sunday. You'll love our bargains and styles.

#### Lucille's West Loop

Easy parking in front of our store.

PRICE REDUCED! — 12x60 two bedroom mobile home; central air, new carpet, unfurnished; set up on lot in country. Immediate possession. 539-5621. (15-19)

14x65 1974 Concord two bedroom mobile home; extras include shed, washer and dryer; set up in mobile home park where pets are allowed. 539-5621. (15-19)

JENNINGS DOUBLE compound bow. \$100 or reasonable offer. 776-3663. (16-20)

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III, radio, power brakes/steering, good condition—776-3605. Baby blue with black top. \$600 or best offer. (16-20)
 MAN'S 23" Astra 10-speed. Includes chain lock. \$90. 539-

MAN'S 23" Astra 10-speed. Includes chain lock. \$90. 539-1277 after 5:00 p.m. (16-18)

1974 HONDA 360 with extras, 7200 miles. Call 539-1796. (16-19)

#### FROM THE MOUSE

This week is turntable week at the Tech Electronics Warehouse

#### FREE

Professional Oscilloscope Checkout on your turntable, and free Stylus Cleaner when you bring your turntable in.

Watch this space for super buys from the TECH ELECTRONICS WAREHOUSE, across from Vista Drive-In on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

PIONEER SA 9100 stereo amplifier—60 watts/channel, excellent condition, wood grained enclosure. Very reasonably priced. Call 539-9701. (17-19)

TWO QUILTED bedspreads and one electric blanket, all fullsize. Phone 776-9020 after 6:00 p.m. (17-19)

1976 BEATLE convertible. White, low mileage, excellent shape. Great investment. Champaign edition. Phone 539-1938, 1404 Nichols. (17-19)

CHEVY VAN, 1976, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel. Insulation installed. Use for utility or customize. Reduced \$400! 776-9279. (17-21)

12x60 GREAT Lakes mobile home. Skirted and tied down in Redbud Estates. Two bedroom, two baths/tub and shower. Front room, new carpet. Kitchen/breakfast bar with table and chairs. Central heat and cooling. Washer and dryer. Ready to move in today. Call Brad at 537-4367. (17-21) 1963 CHEVY 4-door. Good condition. 539-3316 or 776-3417, ask for Terry. (17-19)

ZOOM LENS, Yashica 75-230mm. Excellent Resolution, \$175. 537-8327 evenings. (17-21)

1946 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 40,000 actual miles, new paint, new tires, excellent condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-0003. (17-23)

SELMER MARK VI Eb alto saxophone—excellent condition. Phone 539-2194 evenings. (17-24)

OLIVETTI, EDITOR 2 electric typewriter. 13-inch carriage. Elite type on pica spacing. Call 537-1945. (17-19)

#### **FOLIAGE PLANT SALE**

Horticulture Research Greenhouses Friday, Sept. 21 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

MOBILE HOME—On campus, 10x45, one bedroom, two air conditioners, reasonable. Call 537-4238. (17-21)

DUNE BUGGY, Chevy frame. 327 high performance, good condition with lots of extras. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-0003. (17-23)

FULL SET of Spaiding Executive golf clubs and bag in good condition. (16)

## Lucille's

Westloop—across from Dillons

### 10 HOUR SALE

Thursday Sept. 20 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

20% OFF

Entire stock of Fall & Winter Clothing,

Handbags, Jewelry, Lingerie, Coats and Dresses.

All Nationally advertised brands, Quality merchandise

Lay-Away Plan VISA—Master Charge Welcome

23 INCH B/W entertainment center: T.V. and radio are excellent, phono has short. 537-4761. (18-19)

1972 GOLD Cranbrook mobile home—14x60, two bedroom, central air, washer/dryer, brick-look skirting. Stop by 1301 South Manhattan Avenue. 537-1318. (18-24)

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

ALL WOMEN interested in beautiful clear complexions cell-494-2669 for free facial and demonstration on "How to Wear Make-up." (15-19)

NIGHT LIFE Dance Productions for all your dance needs. Featuring Disco, Rock n' Roll, C&W music. Complete colored light show available. Call 776-7050 for more information. (18-22)

#### ATTENTION

REMEMBER—JOHN Sheaffer Ltd's 3-piece suit sale special. Prices start at \$88.88. (16-19)

V.W. OWNERS! At J & L Bug Service we repair VW bugs, ghias, buses to 1972 and type 3's. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, St. George. (15-29)

STAINED GLASS Supplies 40% off. These ridiculous prices good until it's all gone or October 1st. Protean Glass Studio, 715 South Juliette. Tuesday thru Friday, 1:00-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (16-24)

VISTA VILLAGER Restaurant, downtown Manhattan, is open until 2:00 a.m. Monday thru Thursday and until 3:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday for your late night eating enjoyment. Come see us soon at 429 Poyntz. (17-19)

#### **HELP WANTED**

NOW TAKING applications for part-time bartenders, waitresses/waiters, D.J.'s and doormen. Apply between 5:00 and 9:00 p.m. at Mel's Alley, 113 South 3rd. (9-18)

RN—IMMEDIATE openings for 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. and 3:00-11:00 p.m. shifts. Competitive salary and differential. Please contact Director of Nursing, Geary Community Hospital, 913-238-4131, ext. 134. Equal Opportunity Employer, (11-20)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for its new restaurant opening in October. Available positions include waitresses/waiters and bartenders (must be twenty-one), bus persons, hostesses/hosts, kitchen personnel. Apply in person, 11:15 Moro, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. or call 539-9936 for interview. (13-19)

THE GREAT impasta has immediate opening for full time day cook. Apply in person at the Great impasta, 1118 Laramie. (18-19)

REGISTERED PHYSICAL Therapist: Department Head position needed by October. Modern ninety-two bed acute care facility. Attractive salary and benefits. Geary Community Hospital, Junction City, Kansas near beautiful Lake Milford. Please contact Personnel Department, P.O. Box 490, phone 913-238-4131. (13-22)

HOUSTON STREET Restaurant and Pub is taking applications for evening cooks and part-time utility workers. Apply in person, 423 Houston Street, 1:00-6:00 p.m. (17-21)

SOMEONE TO clean our store one hour a day. Must be dependable. Reed and Elliott. (17-19)

THE DIVISION of University Facilities is taking applications for student employment. We have approximately twenty-five vacancies for custodial workers (6:00-11 p.m.), five to ten student laborers, \$2.90/hour. Apply at Dykstra Hall. (17-19)

BABYSITTER NEEDED Friday mornings 9:30-11:15 a.m. Pay \$2.50/hour. 539-8691 or 539-1212. (18-19)

PLEASANT TELEPHONE work. Twenty people needed for advertising promotion. No experience necessary. Day and evening shifts plus half-day Saturday. Salary plus bonus. Apply in person—Wareham Hotel, Suite 606. (18-22)

DELIVERY—PEOPLE with cars needed for local light delivery. Day, evening, and Saturday work. Good daily pay. Must be neat in appearance. Apply in person—Wareham Hotel, Suite 606. (18-22)

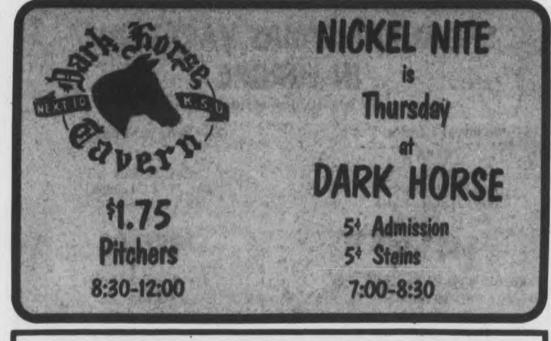
DRIVER TO go to Kansas City one day a week to pick up merchandise. Apply in person to Office World, 208 North 3rd. (18-19)

BEAUTICIAN—MAKE \$125/week to start. Excellent tips, busy salon. No following necessary. Apply at once. Lucille's—539-2921—choose your hours. (18-23)

PART-TIME help weekends and some evenings. Call 537-0071. Flavor Maid Donut Shop. (18-19)

TWO OR more students needed for installing steel shelving in Farrell Library. Must be mechanically inclined and-handy with tools. Will be needed 8-10 hours daily from September 20th-30th. Apply at Student Financial Assistance, 105 Fairchild. Pay rate \$5/hour. First twenty names only taken. (18)

(Continued on page 19)



# ATTENTION! EDUCATION MAJORS, FACULTY & FAMILY

Student National Education Assoc.

Presents

## 79-80 RECRUITING PICNIC

Sun., Sept. 23, noon to 5 p.m.

Student-Faculty Volleyball game for those interested

SNEA is for all Education majors and others interested in becoming certified. Memberships include educational literature and student teaching liability insurance.

#### (Continued from pg. 18)

VISTA VILLAGER Restaurant, downtown Manhattan, needs persons to work noons Mondays, Wednesdays, and ridays or Mondays thru Fridays. Apply in person at 429

COOK-FULL time days. Apply in person, Holiday Inn. See

DISHWASHER, PART-time. Evenings and weekends. Apply in person, Holiday Inn. See Donna or Mr. Pyle. (17-19)

Donna or Mr. Pyle. (17-19)

PART-TIME, temporary appointment in Program Development and Evaluation Unit of the KSU Center for Student Development. Approximately 20 hours/week. Primary responsibility will be assisting with the develop ment of programs designed to address various facets of student growth and development. Secondary responsibility will be to assist with data analysis, interpretation and reporting of on-going research and evaluation projects. Requirements include undergraduate or graduate degree in counseling, student personnel, psychology, or related field. Knowledge of basic descriptive and in-ferential statistics is preferred. Send letter of application and resume by September 24, 1979 to Dr. Mike Lynch, Fairchild Hall 211, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Phone: 532-6440. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. (17-19)

OPENING IN residential component of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled men. Mostly week-end and evening hours. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center. 230A Poyntz Ave., 776-9201. Equal Opportunity Employer

VOLUNTEER SEAMSTRESSES needed for Manhattan Civic Theatre set and costume construction. Contact Jim Hamilton at Philosophy Department, 532-6758 for details.

#### NOTICES

WEDDING INVITATIONS—Complete line of invitations and accessories to announce your wedding in a special way. Personalized service. Prompt delivery. Call Sara Levitt,

SPECIAL—SWEATER sale. \$5 off on sweaters in stock this week at John Sheaffer Ltd. in Aggleville. (16-19)

VISTA VILLAGER Restaurant, downtown Manhattan, is open until 2:00 a.m. Monday thru Thursday and until 3:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday for your late night eating enjoyment. Come see us soon at 429 Poyntz. (17-19)

YOU CAN choose your baby's sex now! Free information. American Sex Determiner, 2141 Melrose Court, Suite 118, Norman, OK 73069. (17-31)

I TRIED TO MAKE

QUICHE LORRAINE

IN AUGUST... IT'S

BURIED OVER BY

THOSE DEAD

BUSHES.

PEANUTS

WELL, HOW DID THE

TRIAL TURN OUT?

downstown by Tim Downs

**ANDTHAT BARE** 

PATCH IS WHERE I

BURIED MY VEAL

SCALLOPINI LAST

THE PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

CLAIMED THAT BIRDS OF

GATHER TOGETHER?

57 Williams or 9 Heading

Kennedy

58 Groove

DOWN

2 No, to

3 Unique

person

4 Thongs

6 A king of

Judah

7 Grave

8 Kind of

record

Brezhnev

1 Ova

outward

10 English

queen

19 Pronoun

24 Fruit

5 Non-favored 26 Exercises

contestant 28 Form of

11 Autumn frui

21 Matterhorn

conserve

25 Turkish title

Rachel

distanced

30 Youngster

31 Enemy

scout

36 Romantic

stories

38 Conger

42 Huge

43 - breve

44 Itemize

47 Till

(Mus.)

46 Evangelist

Roberts

37 Miscellany

fishermen

41 God (Heb.)

29 Out-

A FEATHER WILL

YEAR.

WATERMELON SALE—Thursday and Friday, 4:00-5:30 p.m. Horticulture Greenhouse just north of Dickens. (18-19)

#### FOUND

KITTEN NEAR K-State Union. Call Cathy at 532-5995 (day) or 537-8051 after 5:00 p.m. (16-18)

BROWN SUITCASE/diaper bag behind Waters Hall in Faculty and Student parking lot. Call 776-7604 after 5:00 p.m. to identify. (17-19)

BLACK DOG—about one year old. Medium sized. Maybe one-half Labrador, possibly Doberman also. Call 537-7465. (17-19)

TWO HEALTHY, cute, playful, litter trained kittens are in dire need of loving people. Contact Jim Gugg, 113 North 9th after 5:30 p.m. or in metals room of Art Building. (18-20)

PHI CHI Theta invites all second semester freshmen in Business, Computer Science, Economics, and Business Education majors to a pledge smoker, September 23, 1979 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Meet behind Calvin for rides. See you

FRITZ-HERE'S to our V.P. who has but one more year of bro life left, to our most active MDA member, and to the fearless ferret trainer, to be RA! The "Bears"—Randy,

TRI DELTS: How funky is your chicken? Get ready for tonight's game. Coaches. (18)

TO REMEMBER the delight of that certain night, would really make our day quite bright. Why do you always stay out of sight? Anyway, thanks for treating us right!—The inming freshman of Boyd 233. (18)

PI PHI Powder Puff Football Team: You played your heart out Thursday. We are proud of you. We will kill them Thursday. Love, your Coaches, (18)

CIN. HAPPY twenty-second Birthday! Maybe Jeffy can mor tage his boat and buy you the jewelry. (Cheap flyboy). Thank you for helping me my first semester. You were a big help. Thanks for being an excellent big sis! Love,

CASTELL, MAY visions of white shorts invade your red satin sheets on your birthday. Happy Birthday. Love, Bone. (18)

CASTELL—WE'VE pounded the pavement until we were dead, now it's time to paint the town red! Happy Birthday kid! Love, Chicken. (18)

FORD 1A—Baseball, hotdogs, apply pie and Ford 1A have been bery, bery good to me! Thanks for the bouquet of bananas and making the Big 20 great. Love ya lots, Hannah

C.C.—AT last your countdown is over. Happy B-day! See you tonight if you're still functioning. B.K. (18)

BRAD REINHARDT-The night was crazy and lots of fun Especially when I discovered that you are my son! Get ready to party! Love, Mom. (18)

HEY BABERS-Hope today is full of sunshine and rainbows for you cuz you're pretty great. Happy Birthday lady. And remember . . . Jus'me. (18)

PI PHI Pledges, Deep in a shaft on Mount Sigma Nu, there is a vein of gold waiting for you to discover. Digging begins at 8:00 p.m. Be ready to rock and roll. Pledges-Sigma Nu.

CONGRATULATIONS SIGMA Nu Little Sister Pledges! We're ready to "Rally." See you Sunday-Your active sisters. (18)

DOC, JEFF, Bino — PI Phi's were number one, Alpha Chi's are number two. So bring 'em on down . . . Gamma Phi's. (18)

#### WELCOME

HILLEL CELEBRATES the High Holy Days—Rosh Hashana Services, evening Friday, September 21, 8:00 p.m., morning Saturday, September 22, 10:30 a.m.; Yom Kippur Services, evening Sunday September 30, 8:00 p.m., morning Monday October 1, 10:30 a.m., Kol Nidre Monday October 1, 5:30 p.m., Closing Monday October 1, 6:15 p.m. Break the Fast immediately following the Closing service. Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. (18)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

PERSON TO share three bedroom house. Five minutes from campus, furnished, cable, laundry, large backyard. Inexpensive. Phone 537-1610. (17-19)

SHARE THREE bedroom furnished house. \$100/month plus one-third of utilities. Call 776-3748. Three blocks from cam-

RENT \$95 plus utilities. Call after 5:00 p.m. Jim-537-7914.

ONE MALE roommate to share furnished apartment. Fully carpeted and air-conditioned. Drop by 413 North 17th, Apartment 2 or call 537-0354. (18-20)

SHARE HOUSE with laundry, fireplace, three blocks west of campus. Own bedroom, bathroom. Available thru December. \$83/month plus utilities, male or female. 776-5589—ask for Dean or Dave. (18-22)

MYTENNIS SHOES

THERE

THEYARE

ARE MELTING.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

THREE BEDROOM house for couple or small family: appliances, garage, fenced yard, good location. \$325/month. 537-1269 or 539-7725. (13-22)

FURNISHED ONE-bedroom basement apartment one block from campus. Suitable for two. Call 539-6995. (14-19)

SMALL MOBILE home ideal for one person; furnished, convenient to campus and shopping center; reasonable rent. 539-5621, 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; 537-1764 evenings. (15-19)

BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS, three-bedroom apartment, car-peted, central air-conditioning, one and one-half baths. \$225 including utilities. (Warnego) 539-6202/532-6831.

ONE-BEDROOM, second floor furnished apartment across from Westloop Shopping Center. Rent until May. Call 539-3665. (15-19)

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$120/month. Phone 537-9696. (16-20)

ONE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment. Female preferred. Carpeted, offstreet parking, \$125/month and electricity. 776-3605. Walk to campus. (16-20)

TWO BEDROOM furnished house across from Aggieville and one-half block to campus. Air conditioning, washer and dryer, private parking. \$300/month, utilities paid. Call 537-1669. (17-19)

#### \*\*\*\* NEW OWNERSHIP **ANNOUNCES** THE NEW WILDCAT CREEK

We cordially invite you to come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNITY and meet the new management, Tom and Rita Knollman.

Wildcat Creek is presently completing renovation and remodeling and we promise to be an exciting new community in WILDCAT COUNTRY.

#### STUDENTS WELCOME

We offer both one and two bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Each apartment features wall-towall carpeting, refrigerator, stove, disposal, is fully draped and air conditioned.

WILDCAT CREEK provides:

TWO SWIMMING POOLS NEW PARKING LOT TWO LAUNDRY FACILITIES

#### FREE SHUTTLE BUS WITH DAILY RUNS TO KSU AND AIB

AND ONLY A THREE-MINUTE WALK TO MOVIE THEATERS, DRUG STORES, SUPER MARKETS, BANKS, AND MANY MORE SHOPS, STORES AND RESTAURANTS.

Rentals Start at \$169 Per Month

Come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNI-TY for yourself.

We're open 7 days a week - Monday through Friday 8:00 - 8:00; Saturday 10:00 - 5:00; Sunday 12:00 - 5:00.

> At 1413 Cambridge Place Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Professionally managed by Gold Crown Properties, Inc.

For more information call: (913) 539-2951

#### \*\*\*\*

QUIET EFFICIENCY apartment, one block to campus. \$135/month—lease required. 776-6296. (18-21)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, two blocks to campus. Walk to Aggieville. All utilities paid, \$200/month. Call 539-3784. (18-

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, Aggleville location, low utilities. Call 539-9794 or 537-7179. Ask for Steve. (18-29)

CONVENIENT LOCATION, unfurnished efficiency. \$110/month plus electricity. 776-0661 after 5:00 p.m. (18-22)

#### WANTED

TO BUY used shotgun. 539-3316 or 776-3417. (17-19)

COINS—SILVER, gold, silver dollars—U.S. and foreign. No collection too large. Treasure Chest, 523 South 17th. (18-27)

#### LOST

KEYS: ONE sterling silver ring, with two smaller metal rings. Please turn in to lost and found in Union. \$5 reward. (16-18)

MAN'S WALLET, around the Union Saturday night. Need enclosed papers, you keep the cash! Call Rich Ettenson at 539-8040 or 532-6850. (16-20)

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS** 1 Son of Seth 5 Morsel for

8 A kind of opera 12 Ibsen's

Nellie

"Peer -" 13 GI recreation center

14 Melody 15 Late actor: 52 Sea bird Will -

16 Scotch cap 17 Heating apparatus 18 Trifles

20 Figaro, for one

22 Chinese-American architect

23 Constellation 24 Benchley

novel 27 Student quitters

32 Past 33 - de vie

(brandy) 34 Siesta

35 Trudeau or Thatcher

38 Whirlpool 39 Knowledge

40 Female ruff 42 Servant or slave 45 Kind of

effort 49 It's - of nonsense!

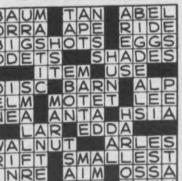
50 Business abbr.

53 Swing around

54 Comprehend 55 Women's hair pieces

player 56 Makes lace

Avg. solution time: 23 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

9-20 48 Exam 51 Born

BUT THE DEFENSE ATTORNEY SAID THAT A BIRD IN THE HAND IS 8 . "

MYBLUEBERRY

MUFFINS ARE

BURIED AROUND

HERE SOMEWHERE ...

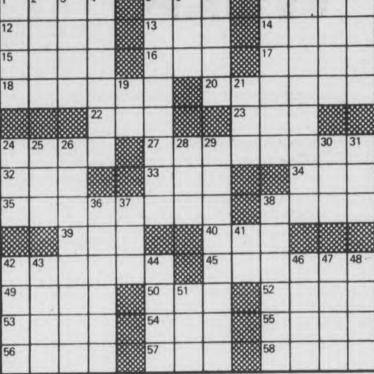


by Charles Schultz









**CRYPTOQUIP** 

9-20

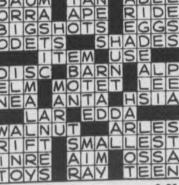
KXFJV GBJ GBFJK GBFV FXKK

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SOUPY FOG WILL REALLY FOUL UP SUPER HIGHWAY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals Y

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

© 1979 King Features Syndicate, Inc.



IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO BUY
A STEREO SYSTEM COSTING MORE THAN
\$449.00 YOU BETTER MAKE SURE IT SOUNDS
BETTER THAN THIS ONE
FROM

SONY





- STR-U2 RECEIVER
- SSU-1070 SPEAKERS
- PS-T25 TURNTABLE
- EMPIRE 3000 MKIII CARTRIDGE

SYSTEM LIST PRICE \$70800



# THIS WEEK ONLY \$449.00

#### SONY PS-T25 TURNTABLE

- Fully Automatic
- Direct Drive System with Sony's Unique BSL Motor
- High Precision Speed Monitoring System Utilizing 5-Pole Magnetic Pick-up Head and Pulse Coated Platter Rim for Electronic Speed Sensing
- Automatic Turntable Lead In, Reject and Repeat Functions Conveniently Located on Front of Base, Permitting Dust Cover to Remain Closed During Operation.
- 25 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20Hz to 20kHz with no more than 0.3% Total Harmonic Distortion
- Excellent FM reception quality, with FET RF front-end and Phase-Locked-Loop IC stereo multiplex stage
- Simple, accurate station selection, with center-station and signal-strength tuning meters and linear FM dial scale
- Accurate, stepped-attenuator volume, bass, and treble controls
- 2-way acoustic suspension system with 10" woofer and 21/2" tweeter
- Exceptionally smooth, flat frequency response
- Minimum distortion and coloration, for clear, well-defined sound reproduction
- High power handling capability—up to 45 watts
- Powerful magnet for high efficiency, with 10" woofer for clean, tight bass response
- Removable grille, and design that permits either vertical or horizontal speaker placement



TEAM ELECTRONICS OF MANHATTAN
WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER
MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502
(913) 539-4636

# Kansas Collegian

Friday

September 21, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 19

## Jury hands down verdict

# Williams guilty in Parker slaying

By JEFF MYRICK City Editor

Albert Dale Williams was found guilty of first degree murder. Thursday in Riley County District Court for the Jan. 31, 1978 stabbing death of a Manhattan Chamber of Commerce employee.

After more than two hours of deliberation, the five-woman, seven-man jury told an almost empty courtroom that Williams had murdered 24 year-old Pamela Parker, a secretary for the chamber, during a robbery of money orders.

Williams, who was placed in handcuffs and leg irons because of two previous escape attempts, sat expressionless as the verdict was read.

He is currently serving a life sentence for the murder of his girlfriend, Pamela Smith of Topeka, which occurred the day after the Parker murder

Sentencing of Williams was delayed pending filing of post-trial motions. Defense attorney Howard Fick has 10 days to file the motions

Fick called Williams to the stand as his only witness Thursday before resting his

Williams testified that on the day of the murder he had left his sister's apartment at 11 a.m. to go to the bus station to meet a man he referred to as Willie Spencer.

Spencer had been called LeRoy Jefferson by Williams during the first interrogation by Donald Winsor, Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) agent, and Gary Grubbs, inspector for the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) after Williams had been apprehended in Topeka on Feb. 1, 1978.

On Feb. 2, 1978, Winsor and Grubbs interviewed Williams again. He then changed his story, according to their testimonies, saying that it was Willie Spencer instead of Jefferson. Williams, however, said he had known him as Jefferson until the day of the murder.

WILLIAMS CONTINUED his testimony by stating that after he left the apartment he walked south on Manhattan Avenue until Mark Weddle stopped to give him a ride. He got in the car, and Weddle gave him a ride to Fourth and Humboldt.

From there, Williams said he walked to the city library and read some newspapers before going to meet Spencer. In his interviews with Winsor and Grubbs, Williams said he walked two blocks toward the Federal Building after being dropped off by Weddle.

Thursday, however, Williams said after he left the library he went to meet Spencer who gave him four or five money orders. One of the money orders was made out to an alias for which Williams had identification.

During final arguments, Sauter pointed out to the jury the case against Williams and emphasized certain points.

He stressed that Williams had obtained the false ID on Jan. 24 with the intent of using it to cash money orders, that Pamela Parker had been left alone at the Chamber of Commerce office and that Williams was positively identified by Weddle as being downtown during that time.

He also pointed out the change of alibis, the murder weapon which had been identified as coming from Williams' sister's apartment and pictures of bloody footprints taken at the scene of the murder that had been matched to the shoes Williams wore

"I believe with the wealth of evidence we have established in fact that on Jan. 31, 1978, Mr. Williams went to the Chamber of Commerce to acquire the money orders. He may have not planned to kill Pamela Parker but it happened," Sauter said.

Fick pleaded to the jury in his closing statement that "You must overcome the prejudice against, blacks and you must overcome the prejudice against criminals. You must rebut those prejudices."



Staff photo by Bo Rader

GUILTY...Found guilty Thursday of first degree murder, Albert Dale Williams is led from the Riley County courthouse.

# K-State computer sister will know all; won't tattle

By RUSSELL HULTGREN

Collegian Reporter George Orwell's vision of 1984 may come to K-State three years early, if the computer

god has its way. However, our all-knowing benefactor will not be a "Big Brother" but a big "SIS."

The target date is 1981 for completion of the Student Information System (SIS), a computerized confession booth that will know everything you've ever told any campus organization.

Mark Lipp and Doug Hurley of KSU University Data Systems have been creating SIS since September 1978. When completed, SIS will gather into one place all student demographic and academic information.

"The system we have now has worked adequately, but our condition has not remained static," Lipp said. "Since we established the old Student Record System (SRS) 10 years ago, we've experienced enrollment increases, increases in federal and state government information needs and the like. SRS was good for 10 years, but it isn't flexible enough to handle our changing situation.

"SIS will allow us the flexibility we need for continued growth."

(See COMPUTER, p. 6)

# Senate cuts conference budget for black student government

By THE SGA STAFF
Tempers flared last night as Student
Senate debated the final approval of the
budget request for the 1980 Conference on
Black Student Government.

The request was tabled during last week's meeting after an amendment to cut the budget failed.

Another amendment to decrease the budget was made last night and senate passed the bill after cutting it to \$466.

The conference planning committee originally requested \$1,198, in addition to \$1,500 allocated last spring for speakers and printing expenses, but voluntarily reduced the amount to \$1,108.

"Student Senate seems to ignore the topic of minorities, said Curtis Krizek, arts and sciences senator and amendment sponsor. "We can't always go to minorities with an open checkbook and I think that's what we've been doing."

"I don't think SGA (Student Governing Association) is an insurance policy. I think \$1,500 is adequate support for one group," Eileen Eggleston, agriculture senator, said. "(We) didn't say we were going to foot the whole bill."

ISAAC TURNER, arts and sciences senator and sponsor of the bill, retaliated.

"If you don't want to do it, hell, don't do it," Turner said. "You can renege. Whites have done it before and they'll do it again.

A budget request also was made by representatives from the College of Agriculture.

Senate refused allocation of \$1,000 to be used for expenses of Ag Careers Day (the major recruiting effort of the College of Agriculture), scheduled for Oct. 6.

"I'm uncomfortable allocating such a large amount of money when we don't know exactly where it's going," Jim Brewer, engineering senator, said.

Contributions from agri-businesses have

supported the event in the past, but the \$3,725 already received this year fell short of the expected need by about \$1,000, Dee James, agriculture senator and sponsor of the bill, said.

In other business, senate passed a resolution in support of a uniform union assessment plan that was presented to the Council of Presidents (Kansas university presidents) and is scheduled for discussion by the Board of Regents today.

"We are supporting the resolution that state funds should be used to help the Union, since state employees get benefits from it (the K-State Union)," Greg Musil, student body president, said.

THE ASSESSMENT PLAN, if accepted by the Kansas Legislature, would make funds available to unions at state institutions to cover non-student usage.

Currently state university unions are funded through mandatory student fee assessments and faculty and administration use the unions at no charge or at nonuniform rates, Musil said.

The 1979 Kansas Legislature turned down the union assessment proposal presented last year and requested a more uniform and rational proposal, he added.

### Inside

GOOD MORNING! Yes folks, your troubles are over...until Monday.

DARRELL CONERLY and Cindy Fangman have the world twirling around their fingertips. See why on p. 7.

K-STATE and the University of Nebraska might do some student-swapping if the Board of Regents approves. See p. 14.

## Campus Bulletin

HOMECOMING AMBASSADOR applications and in

HOME ECONOMICS SENATOR applications are now available in the dean's office. They are due Sept. 24.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL is taking ap plications for one Student Senate position. Applications are available in the SGA office. They are due by 3 p.m. Sept. 24.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS is taking applications for campus director and legislative assembly delegates. They may be picked up in the SGS office and are due at 5 p.m. today.

**GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL:** Beaver fever commences this Saturday after the K State Oregon State football game. Jardine F/. Be there.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL is taking applications for one student senator. Applications are available in the SGA office. They are due at 3 p.m. Monday.

TODAY

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS are publishing a resume book. All members and non-members are encouraged to bring resumes to 105H Seaton Court by 11 a.m. today. There will be a \$2 charge for non-members. This is a

great opportunity. Don't miss it.

K-LAIRES experienced dancers will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the south doors of the Union.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Delta Upsilon fraternity, 1425 University Drive for College Life.

FAMILY AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT department will sponsor a careers day beginning at 9:45 a.m. in the Union Little Theater, Everyone welcome. Call Cheryl at 2-5510 if you have questions.

college of AGRICULTURE will have the first agricultural convocation at 3 p.m. today in Williams Auditorium. Lecturer will be Orville Sweet of the National Pork Producers Council. Des Moines, Iowa. Topic will be "The Role of Commocity Groups in the Future of Agriculture"

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet

SATURDAY

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will show the Chinese movies (English subtitled) "Beautiful Duckling," and "Chinese Opera and Music" at 1:30 p.m. in the Union

SUNDAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house to set up for the little sister's wine and cheese rush party.

PHI CHI THETA will have a pledge smoker at 4:30 p.m.

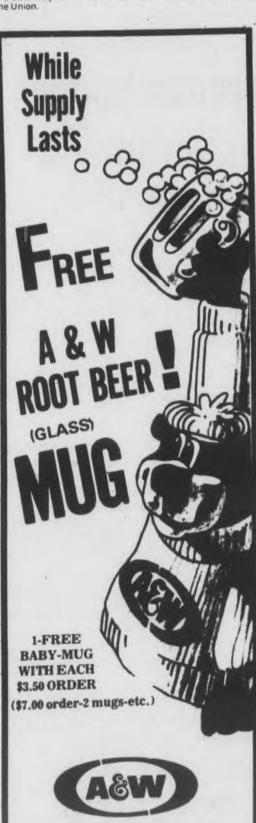
SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 7 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house. Wear dresses.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will have a free supper and a program on "Is Women's Liberation Dead" at 6 p.m. at 1021 Denison Ave.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet at 5 p.m. at Dr. Zabet's house, 1610

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the KSU rooms of the

BLUE KEY will meet at 7 p.m. in the conference room of



3rd & Fremont

ALPHA TAU OMEGA little sisters' officers will meet at 6 p.m. at the ATO house. Regular meeting will follow at 6:15

CASTLE CRUSADE will sponsor a free watermelon feed and concert from 6 to 9 p.m. at the "Nichols Quad." Music will be provided by Black Frost.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 10 a.m. in the UFM parking lot, 1221 Thurston, to carpool for a trip to the Sunflower Alliance meeting in Emporia. Bring a polluck lunch.



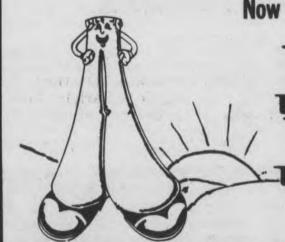
- Make Your Own Sandwich...
- **Ride Our Bus!**

CONTROL AND THE TANK THE THE TANK THE TANK

20% OFF **ENTIRE STOCK** 

Guys 'n Gals Tops—Shirts—Blouses

Now At



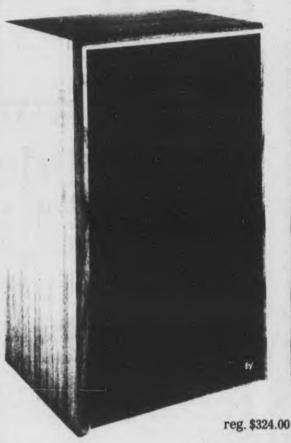
Jean's 'n Things for Guys 'n Gals Aggieville in Manhattan

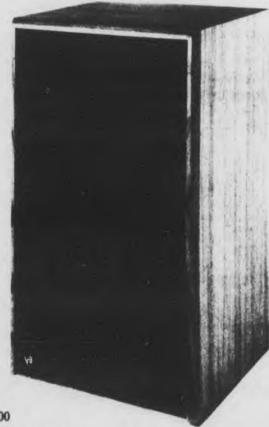
We'll give you

for any pair

# TRADE-IN

YOUR OLD SPEAKERS!





of Home Speakers

in working condition, regardless of size, appearance or value! \$125.00 towards the purchase of one pair of Electro-Voice EVS-15B Speakers!

> (limit: one pair per customer)

EVS-15B ten inch, three way system

HI-PLAINS **Blue Hills Shopping Center** 

## Electro-Voice°

High Fidelity Speaker System

Nominal Impedance . . . . . . . . . . . . 8 ohms Suggested amplifier rating, RMS per channel, 8 ohms ...... 

537-7370



# -Briefly

By The Associated Press

#### Dollar plummets on world markets

LONDON — Lack of confidence in U.S. economic policies sent the dollar plummeting on world money markets Thursday and analysts warned that further losses might be on the way. Gold prices jumped to fresh records, within sight of the \$400-anounce level.

The rush to sell dollars cost the American currency 2.7 cents against the strong Swiss franc and abruptly pushed up the hotel bills of American tourists in Europe in some cases by as much as \$4 a night

Currency dealers said the only European national bank trying to prop up the dollar Thursday was West Germany's Bundesbank, and there the help was half-hearted and brief.

"It makes the dollar look like a sick man, held up on its feet only by injections," one Frankfort dealer said.

#### Baby whale making a comeback

SEATTLE — Florence the baby sperm whale continued to improve Thursday, no longer needing the assistance of wet-suited volunteers in keeping her blow hole above water to avoid drowning.

John Nightingale, general curator of the Seattle Aquarium, said the 14-foot-long whale's movements appeared to be more precise and deliberate, a sign Florence is gaining strength.

"We gain one percent every day. We've gone one day. This animal is still 99 percent in trouble, not because of itself but because of our ignorance in how to handle her," said Dr. Tag Gornall, director of the Marine Resource Center in Seattle.

Gornall said examination of excrement indicates Florence apparently had been breastfed by its mother, which meant the infant did get some vital nourishment before they were separated.

Aquarium officials were working Thursday to generate a dependable supply of goats' milk cream, which is considered easier to digest than cows' cream.

The whale, whose sex has not been determined, was fed a mixture of finely chopped krill, a small crustacean, saline solution and Kaopectate on Wednesday.

Florence, estimated at less than a week old, was found beached on the Oregon coast Tuesday and was transported to Seattle early Wednesday on a flatbed truck.

#### Jump, Mittie, jump'

CHESAPEAKE, Va. — They call those tense moments cliff-hangers, but for two Portsmouth women a better word is bridge-hanger

Mittie Goldman, 56, and neighbor Hazel Scott were crossing the Jordan Bridge over the Elizabeth River Wednesday when the drawbridge started opening — with their car on it.

"She hollered, 'Jump, Mittie, jump,' but I was frozen and couldn't move. It was like I had gone into shock," Mrs. Goldman said, still shaking but only sightly bruised just hours after the accident.

"All I could think of was to open the door and jump, and I told Mittie to jump out. She didn't move, and a man came from a car behind and dragged her out."

Moments later, Mrs. Scott's car was crushed between the rising span and the top of the bridge.

Jordan Bridge Supterintendent E.L. Hall said the lift span was 35 feet in the air when Mrs. Scott's car was crushed. The 288-foot span was being raised to make way for a tugboat on the Southern Branch of the Elizabeth River.

Three other cars were trapped on the span, but no one was injured. Bridge tender J.E. Carlson, who has been working the bridge for six months, was relieved of his duties late Wednesday and transferred to the toll booth.

#### Dole wants 'obsolete' Titans removed

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Thursday that 54 "obsolete" Titan missiles in Kansas, Arkansas and Arizona are a safety hazard and should be removed quickly.

Dole complained that leaks of missile propellant from at least six of the 18 missiles based in Kansas, which were deployed in 1963, constitute a serious hazard to public health.

"The experts have told me these missiles are obsolete and serve no useful purpose," Dole told a news conference.

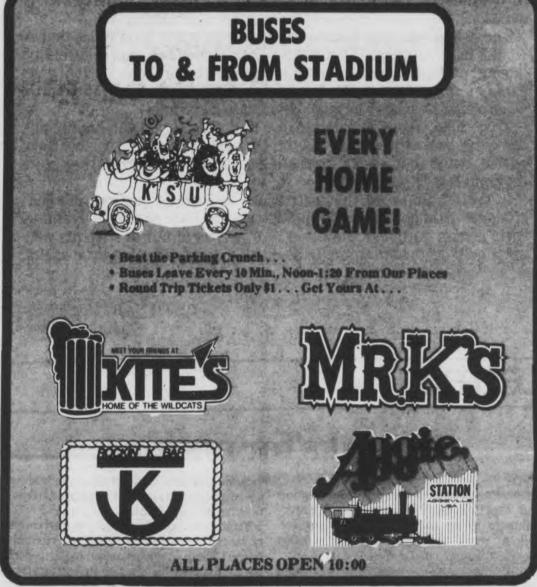
Dole said the most recent leak from a Titan missile occurred last Tuesday. He said two airmen were killed last year in the most serious incident to date.

He said the Titans have long since been outmoded by the Minuteman missile fleet and will be made even more obsolete over the next several years by the deployment of the mobile MX missile.

## **W**eather

The weather staff, including Nubbins and Potiphar, extends a hearty "Good luck" to the Wildcat football team in its home opener Saturday. The weather should be nice today and Saturday, with highs in the high 70s and partly cloudy skies. (We're trying to arrange wind shifts each quarter to aid the K-State passing game.)







# **Opinions**

## **Drop-add antics**

K-State students may have to start getting their act together earlier in the semester.

Faculty Senate is considering shortening from nine weeks to four weeks the time allowed students to drop classes. Although the proposal hasn't yet taken the form of a motion, Student Senate is already moving against the idea - even though only the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee can vote on the proposal and members can only voice an opinion.

Dana Foster, chairman of the student academic committee, said faculty members believe that moving up the deadline will "improve

the quality of the University as compared to others."

The one thing that can improve the academic quality of K-State is an overhaul of the curriculum - not forcing student's to make a snap decision.

The only advantage to moving up the drop-add deadline is that it would urge students to arrange their schedules more carefully during pre-enrollment. When many instructors don't even give exams until mid-term, it's hard for a student to judge by the fourth week of class whether he's going to flunk the course.

True, nine weeks is a long time to decide if you can handle underwater basket-weaving. Maybe six weeks is a more sensible time period, but in four weeks some students aren't even sure if they're in the right building.

It seems unfair to the instructors to have 50 percent of their students disappear after drop-add (maybe they should re-evaluate their course outlines). However, it's just as unfair to students who genuinely need some time, to decide if a course is going to be useful or a waste of time and money.

> **BETH HARTENSTEIN Opinion Editor**



## Thanks for nothing

I wish to extend my sincere appreciation and heartfelt thanks to Arts and Entertainment editor Debbie Rhein for her excellent work in reviewing the various movies appearing in the area.

I believe she deserves special recognition for her Friday review of "Heaven Can Wait" and "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." After all, having her narration of the entire plot,

including (quite thoughtfully) the ending, saved me the expense of paying admission to either of these films.

From reading her work for the past couple of years, I know her continued contributions to the Collegian's journalistic expertise will be comparable to the rise in popularity of the Susan B. Anthony silver dollar.

Stanley M. Parks fifth year student in architecture

Bikers' rights

Editor.

I am writing concerning the article in Thursday's Collegian entitled, "Remember to Look Both Ways Friday." I am new in Manhattan and at K-State and have pondered the idea of expressing my views on the bicycling situation many a time since my arrival. Now I find that the streets on campus are going two-way! The problem is this - yes, the bike trails are full of ruts, but with the confusion of two-way bikes, pedestrians and ruts to miss, the one-ways are the only thing saving lives - those of the

With a severe shortage of parking space and urging from the government to conserve gasoline, it would seem logical that it would be K-State's policy to encourage bicycle usage on campus as opposed to cars. However, Traffic and Security, never known for their logistics, has decided to abolish the two main bikeways. This degression of facilities when bicycling is up typifies the lack of sense by the administration.

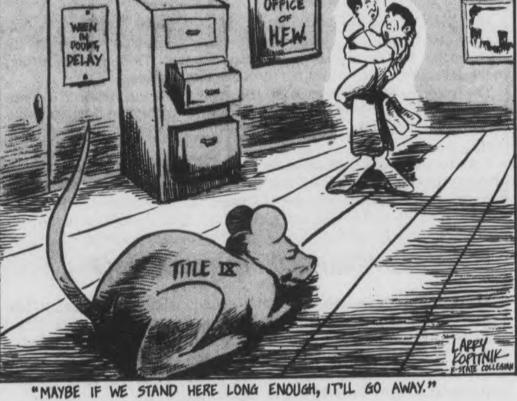
"The bikeways just weren't satisfactory" said the chief of Traffic and Security, and I

pedestrians and those of the bicyclists. Riding a bicycle on campus involves awareness of so many details besides watching where you're going! Wouldn't a better solution to the bike path problem be to repave and maintain the one-ways as well as mark the paths boldly and clearly for all to observe? This two-way traffic idea can only add to the confusion and lead to unfortunate mishappenings. Let's do something to help the problem, not enhance it.

graduate in pre-veterinary medicine

agree. A few white lines and some signs hardly comprise a decent bikeway, but when filled with potholes, cracks and bumps they become torture on a bike. Now, to remove the bike lanes and fill them with cars would only increase the injustice.

> Kirk Barrett sophomore in chemical engineering **Curt Hammill** sophomore in mechanical engineering Jim Hodgson sophomore in general





Raymond Quinton

## Music to soothe a savage beast

Music has become a very basic part of our lives. It motivates, stimulates and regulates our digestive systems and our minds.

It's not known why some would walk a mile for Mick Jagger or swim the Atlantic for Kiss or climb mountains, fly over continents and eat flames to hear one song from Earth, Wind and Fire.

Some famous brains of our time have discussed the situation at length and are only beginning to understand the diversity of reactions produced when students are exposed to various types of music.

Two pseudo-scientists in Hole-in-the-Ground, Michigan, performed experiments on two college students with bright futures.

Both students represented all cultures, were honest and sincere and shared in a

variety of pseudo-interests. Both students. who's names disclosed to protect the abused, were locked into a soundproof room with four Bose 500 speakers in each corner and complete male and female wardrobes representing various social backgrounds.

WALLS WERE PADDED in case the experimental music made the students want to run into the walls head first.

All was prepared as the doctors placed themselves into the DJ observation booth. One doctor announced the first song, "We're really going to groove here tonight at the Happy Hospital. The first tune is the dynomite, Johann Sebastian Bach with his 17th century smash hit, "Nicht Bach, Meer Sollte Er Heiszen."

Instantly the two students went into a trance, walked over to the wardrobes and put on an evening gown and a suit, then began talking pseudo-intellectually. They discussed things, such as, pages 951 to 2010 of the Encyclopedia Britannica A volume. They had obviously phased, out the music and were now trapped in each others' facades.

The doctor checked the box marked NEGATIVE REACTION and went on to the next set. A song by the Ozark Mountain Daredevils jumped out of the speakers and the two students went into a frenzy. They dashed to the wardrobes, took out their blue jeans and flannel shirts and started hooting and hollering. It was incredible. They swingdanced from side to side at a speed faster than time itself, nearly wrenching their arms from the sockets.

JOE TOOK OUT some Red Man chewing tobacco (charinbacco), chewed a little while spontaneously hopping around and spewing the dark slimy substance into all the corners. Beer appeared from no where (like

magic, maybe). Before the scene got two rowdy, the doctor took the record off. Both students were delirious. Another shock like that might have caused severe brain damage so the doctors checked off a POSITIVE REAC-TION and went on to the next song.

They decided to give Jazz a try and see what would happen. They pulled out a Crusaders album and gently dropped the needle on the record, leaned back and waited for a reaction.

The scientists were amazed at what they saw. Both students were doing what is commonly referred to as mellowing out (mellowmanious outoia). Unbelievable! They began relating to one another and really getting into one another (also referred to as being real).

THIS, BY FAR, had been the most successful segment of the experiment. The doctors checked DOUBLE POSITIVE and the topmoved on fourtydiscomaniarockandroll portion of the experiment.

They put on Ted Nugent, but the students freaked out. Tim Curry caused quite a stir when both students wanted to wear the same pair of black lace stockings. The doctors took off the album and marked a QUESTIONABLE reaction in the log.

They put on a song by Donna Summers expecting great things, but to their surprise there was no reaction what-so-ever. The two students were drooped in their chairs as lifeless as Pat Boone and family. The doctors checked their vital signs and discovered that the experiments were just too much for them. They had short-circuited (burned out) on disco.

This called for drastic measures. While fumbling through the stacks of discs, they debated about what could save the couple. One suggested Dean Martin, but they decided that would surely kill them. One suggested something by Ungrateful Dead, but they unanimously decided that names can be a real killer.

They both screamed with joy when they found what could be the answer. One doctor announced the song, and slipped the disc on to the turntable. He said, "if this dosen't get them moving, nothing will." The song "My Sharona" by The Knack blarred out of the mighty component system and vibrated throughout the room, jolting the two students to their feet. They started mark ching around the room to the beat of the music, gritting their teeth and clenching their fists as the song penetrated their bodies.

"There's just something about that song," the doctors said. They looked at each other smiled, shook hands and checked off the 10 sections on the evaluation form marked STAGGERING SUCCESS and sent all test notes to me to share with all.

## Kansas State Collegian

Friday, September 21, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays. Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6556.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$15, on calendar year: \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by

Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager

#### 5

## Letters

## Sympathy for Taleghani

Editor.

I am writing this letter regarding the disaster (the death of his eminence Ayatollah Seyed Mahmoud Taleghani) that happened Sept. 9 in Tehran. A phenomenon that hurt all the Muslims and any liberal person's heart.

Ayatollah Taleghani, Muslim scholar, prominent Iranian leader, distinguished interpreter of the holy Quran, was a founder of the liberation movement of Iran. Ayattolah Taleghani, 75, spent more than one-third of his life in exile or in prisons of the illegal and unpopular regime of Pahlavi. After a life struggle against the Pahlavi tyranny and despotism, he was sentenced by a secret military tribunal to 10 years imprisonment. After the revolutionary anger of people, he was released.

He spent most of his life to clear away the dust of ignorance, deception, colonialism and reaction from the real face of Isalm, arming the young Muslim generation with the idol-smashing ideology of Islam. His forceful lectures and writings have been circulated in and out of Iran, despite official ban of his works.

He was one of the first people who stepped onto the battleground without arms but with his life in his hands against the Pahlavi Regime. The sapling tree of the Islamic revolution was watered and fed by his struggle and gave its fruit on Feb. 10, 1979. The combatant religious leaders, with strong roots in the Muslim masses of Iran, have constantly been the pioneers of the firm front of the people against those trying to walk the right paths. With their reminders and actions they have always been the road openers and representatives of the genuine wishes of the oppressed masses and the symbol of their irrepressible spirit of revolutionary Islam. And Ayatollah Taleghani, one of pioneers of the Islamic renaissance, struggled against misleading values with the weapon of the natural and original idealogy of Islam, and by becoming the light of the way of Allah, he became guide for the people lost in a polytheistic an

hypocritical atmosphere.

The Ayatollah Taleghani died because of heart failure and he added a golden page to the history of the anti-imperialist struggle of the peoples of the world, he was the Iman for Tomait prayer for about four times and every time millions of people were in the streets of Tehran for the prayer, and it was the magnificient symbol of the loyalty of the people to an honest national leader. Peace and blessing and mercy of Allah be upon him.

Esmail Parsai senior in electrical engineering







## **JAMAICA**

CREATIVE TRAVEL with BREAKAWAY WEST
Presents
A Scuba Diving Vacation

in

FOR ONLY \$49900

JANAICA—Mermaid Cove Hotel
JAN. 7th thru 14th

(Double Occupancy)



\*Round trip air fare from K.C.

\*7 nights lodging

\*Taxes and gratuities

\*Welcome cocktail Scuba diving equipment is optional

> For Additional Info. Call David Garvin 539-0531

**DREAKAWAY WEST** 



## Computer...

(continued from p.1)

HURLEY EXPLAINED the current problem.

"This isn't just an exercise in futility, a way of spending more money. We have a real problem due to information and data redundancy."

Students give information to several individual campus groups, Hurley said. Among them are Lafene Student Health Center, Housing, Aids, Awards and Veterans Service, Recreational Services, and Admissions and Records.

Each group stores the information separately, using a lot of clerical effort and causing needless repetition of information given by the student.

"Nobody knows for sure who knows what," Hurley said. "This happens with distressing frequency."

The goal of SIS would be to eliminate the hassle of the present system for everyone, Hurley said.

"By having the data stored in one place with access available by all campus groups, we can eliminate administrative overhead and minimize student effort," Hurley said. "Students will only have to report data and any changes once."

ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL would also be freed for tasks requiring human abilities.

"They will be serving the student, not the

system," Hurley said.

The implementation of SIS will involved

"Each campus group will need a computer terminal to access the system, but other than that, hardware requirements will be minimal," Lipp said.

SIS will be operated on existing hardware through the Administration Data Processing System (ADPS) in the basement of Farrell Library, not through the Computing System in Cardwell Hall, Lipp said.

The University doesn't plan to hire additional people to operate the system. Lipp and Hurley will work with a small part-time staff of individuals currently working in other areas of the University, Lipp said.

"Doug (Hurley) and I got started on this project the same way," Lipp said. "Doug was hired in 1976 as assistant director of records. I was assistant director of data processing. Last year we were pulled out of those positions to work on this project.

"We could have spent a lot of money bringing in outside consultants and buying lots of new equipment," Lipp said, "but we wanted this project to be efficient as well as effective."

## Game route opens

College Avenue will be open on game day.

The road has been under construction but will be opened Saturday morning to accommodate the people driving to KSU Stadium, Jerry Petty, city engineer said.

"It will be open but won't be completely done," he said. "Not all the sidewalks are in yet."

The dividing lines have not been painted yet and the road signs have not been put up, he said.

The side streets connecting with College Avenue from Claflin Road to Kimball Avenue, however, will remain barricaded.

College Avenue will be closed again Saturday evening after the game for the completion of construction.

# WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

BLUE VALLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

835 CHURCH AVE.
Will have a special service this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. to welcome back K.S.U. students. A fellowship time will follow the service.

HURLEY EXPLAINED that SIS will be implemented in phases. The system should be complete within four years, he said.

"Phase I will be admissions. Once we've built up the structure to accommodate this, we'll move to records, then aids and awards, housing, the grad school and adult education. Eventually all these groups will be incorporated into the system," he said.

Cost of the system should be minimal,

Lipp said.

"It's really a difficult thing to determine. The additional costs for SIS should be roughly equivalent to the replacement costs of the equipment we have now, probably less. The question we have to face was whether we were going to let the old system, which we've outgrown, nickle and dime us to death, or were we going to build a new system that would grow as we grow," he

"It's not really going to cost very much at all." Hurley said.

Although student information would be accessible to all campus groups, Lipp emphasized that information privacy is a high priority of SIS.

"Privacy is definitely one of our watchwords," Lipp said. "We're going to make sure that private information stays private."

Another advantage of SIS was cited by William Feyerharm, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

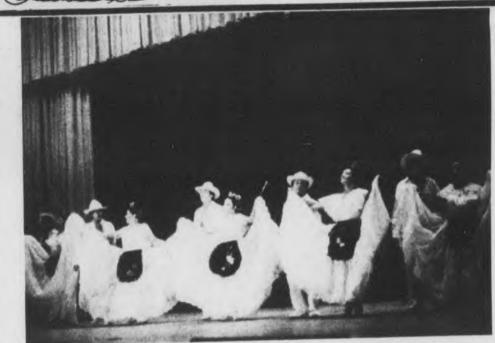
"The demographic and academic information centralized into this system will be used for research to aid in our retention and attrition studies," he said. "We're not going to manacle students to stairwells until the 20th academic day and then turn them loose just to keep our numbers up, but we would like to get some solid information on student retention.

"How the information is used would of course be up to the respective departments," Hurley said. "But I feel it's safe to say that this system will provide the information to the University community that they'll need to attack the retention problem."









#### GRAN FOLKLORICO DE MEXICO

Music, dance and singing spectacular from Mexico City

#### McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Sunday, Oct. 7, 8:00 p.m.

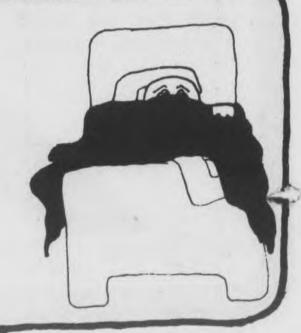
Mariachi, Marimba and Jarocho bands
40 performers
Tickets: \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50
Reduction for students and
senior citizens
Box office open 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily
RESERVATIONS: 532-6425

Ever go out and celebrate a football game... and the next morning feel like you had been in the game?

Why waste a day recuperating, or reproaching yourself, or wondering about the night before?

Learn the facts about alcohol.

Have fun...Drink Sensibly
Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program 532-6434 Holtz Hall



## K-State baton twirling tandem brings back world championship

By CINDY FRIESEN Staff Writer

When Phil Hewett says the K-State feature twirlers are the best in the world, he's not just voicing his opinion. Hewett, the K-State marching band director, is stating a

Cindy Fangman and Darrell Conerly, who are starting their second year as K-State's feature twirlers, are the best twirling duet in the world, according to the judges at the National Baton Twirling Association's World Championship competition held this summer at the Univesity of Notre Dame.

At the competition, which was the first Conerly and Fangman have entered together, the K-State pair out-performed 40 teams from around the world, including France, Japan and Spain.

"Most of the twirlers there go to a lot of different competitions all the time. We just went off and decided to go into the big one," Fangman, a senior in speech pathology,

WHAT MAKES THE win even more special to the pair is that neither have ever had a professional twirling instructor. But both believe this lack of training may have indirectly enabled them to win the championship.

"Neither of us have ever had a teacher, and that's probably what made it for us," said Fangman, who began twirling when she was 10 years old. "Since no one taught us, we've made up and created tricks all our own. There was no one there (at the competition) that did anything like what we did."

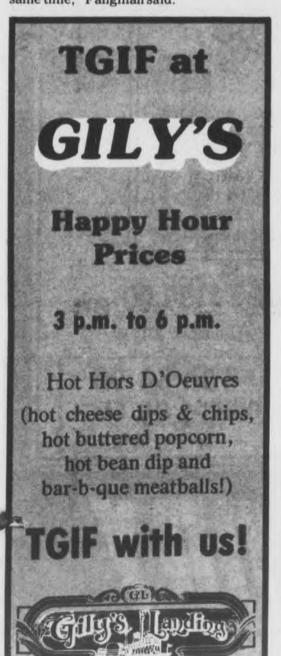
Conerly, a graduate student who began twirling only two years ago, explained that while most people are taught to twirl close to their bodies, both he and Fangman mainly concentrate on doing crowd-pleasing performances.

"We are definitely showmen. We do big movements and run around the field. What most people notice is that our tosses are extremely high," he said.

ALTHOUGH THE PAIR had worked on their routine for nearly a year, they said they were a bit apprehensive before the competition that the judges might not like their style.

'Well, first of all it's different to see a guy and a girl together twirling, and the fact that I'm black and she's white makes it really unusual," Conerly said. "While most people just stay in a small area, we got out there and moved around, and I threw her all over

"We jump over each others heads, dance, do gymnastics, and keep twirling at the same time," Fangman said.



"There is a tremendous amount of electricity between the two of them when they perform," Hewett said. "A person who works very hard can become technically good, but from the showman aspect, either you have it or you don't ... and when you're on the football field it's no good if there's no showmanship.

"When they first began working together last fall, Cindy was technically good and Darrell didn't have any technical ability, but he was the greatest showman I'd ever seen," Hewett said. "In their ability to work together they have both learned and combined the best of both.'

ALTHOUGH THEIR STYLES were diverse, Fangman said they were able to combine their talents through a lot of hard work and "realizing that they had to be submissive to each other."

The twirlers began working on their winning routine back in January and continued to practice together during the summer as often as possible. Conerly, a native of Magnolia, Miss., remained in Manhattan during the summer, while Fangman went home to Seneca where she taught twirling classes for 80 students a week.

Since Fangman and Conerly became feature twirlers, their days start before dawn. The twirlers meet for a 6 a.m., 11/2 hour practice at Ahearn Field House to work on routines, but before their day is over they have run stairs, jogged and attended band practice.

"I don't know if people realize that to be a good twirler you can't just get out on the field and mess your fingers around. We have to be in top shape just like any other athlete," Conerly said.

Fangman and Conerly don't have to tell Hewett how much they work to gain the band director's appreciation.

"It's a tremendous honor to have the world champion twirlers and what makes it even more special is that we're an all volunteer band - we don't have scholarships and they pay their own way;" Hewett



If you're good enough, you can be a **Navy Nuclear** Officer.

The Navy needs some very special college graduates who aren't afraid to find out how good they really are Who will consider our extensive and demanding training program the most exciting challenge of their lives. A challenge that leads to an existing future. as a Naval Officer aboard a nuclear powered surface ship or submanne.

I ind out more from your local recruiter, or call toll-free 800 841-8000

> **Be Someone** Special in the Navy.

LT. MARCIA KRUSE

Officer Programs Phone: 316-682-5577 Call collect

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Frl., September 21, 1979



## **CLOSE OUT SALE** ON ALL **GOLF EQUIPMENT**

Downtown 414 Poyntz

### ATTENTION! EDUCATION MAJORS, **FACULTY & FAMILY**

Student National Education Assoc.

Presents

### 79-80 RECRUITING PICNIC

Sun., Sept. 23, noon to 5 p.m.

Student-Faculty Volleyball game for those interested

SNEA is for all Education majors and others interested in becoming certified. Memberships include educational literature and student teaching liability insurance.

## WELCOME PARENTS **PARENTS DAY 1979**



Come to scrumpdillyishusland for all your favorite Dairy Queen Treats!

#### Dairy Queen Brazier 1015 North 3rd • Manhattan

\* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp @Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp. ...........

Queen

### **CONTINUE YOUR SUMMER ADVENTURES DURING THIS SCHOOL YEAR**





RIFLERY



**ORIENTEERING** 

		LINE SCHEDULE			
Line#	Course #	Title	Day	Hour	Room
2001	249-A00	Mountaineering & Intro to MS 1A	Tues	1:30	MS 11
2003	249-100	Mountaineering & Intro to MS 1A	Mon	9:30	MS 11
2004	249-100	Mountaineering & Intro to MS 1A	Tues	2:30	MS 11
2005	249-100		Tues	3:30	MS 11
2006	249-100	Mountaineering & Intro to MS 1A	Wed	9:30	MS 11
2009	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B	Fri	9:30	MS 11
2010	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B	Thur	8:30	MS 11
2011	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B	Wed	2:30	MS 11
2012	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B	Tues	10:30	MS 11
2013	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B	Tues	9:30	MS 11
2014	249-102		Mon	2:30	MS 11
2015	249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B	Mon	8:30	MS 11
2018	249-103	Orienteering & Intro to MS 1C	Tues	1:30	MS7
2019	249-103	Orienteering & Intro to MS 1C	Mon	8:30	MS7
	2001 2003 2004 2005 2006 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015	2001 249-A00 2003 249-100 2004 249-100 2005 249-100 2006 249-100 2009 249-102 2010 249-102 2011 249-102 2012 249-102 2013 249-102 2014 249-102 2015 249-102	Line # Course # Title  2001 249-A00 Mountaineering & Intro to MS 1A 2003 249-100 Mountaineering & Intro to MS 1A 2004 249-100 Mountaineering & Intro to MS 1A 2005 249-100 Mountaineering & Intro to MS 1A 2006 249-100 Mountaineering & Intro to MS 1A 2009 249-102 Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B 2010 249-102 Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B 2011 249-102 Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B 2012 249-102 Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B 2013 249-102 Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B 2014 249-102 Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B 2015 249-102 Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B 2016 249-102 Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B 2017 249-102 Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B 2018 249-103 Orienteering & Intro to MS 1B 2019 249-1010 Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B 2019 249-1010 Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B 2019 249-1010 Orienteering & Intro to MS 1B 2019 249-1010 Orienteering & Intro to MS 1B	Line #         Course #         Title         Day           2001         249-A00         Mountaineering & Intro to MS 1A         Tues           2003         249-100         Mountaineering & Intro to MS 1A         Mon           2004         249-100         Mountaineering & Intro to MS 1A         Tues           2005         249-100         Mountaineering & Intro to MS 1A         Wed           2006         249-100         Mountaineering & Intro to MS 1B         Fri           2019         249-102         Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B         Thur           2010         249-102         Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B         Wed           2011         249-102         Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B         Tues           2013         249-102         Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B         Tues           2014         249-102         Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B         Mon           2015         249-102         Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B         Mon           2018         249-103         Orienteering & Intro to MS 1C         Tues	Line #         Course #         Title         Day         Hour           2001         249-A00         Mountaineering & Intro to MS 1A         Tues         1:30           2003         249-100         Mountaineering & Intro to MS 1A         Mon         9:30           2004         249-100         Mountaineering & Intro to MS 1A         Tues         2:30           2005         249-100         Mountaineering & Intro to MS 1A         Wed         9:30           2006         249-100         Mountaineering & Intro to MS 1B         Fri         9:30           2009         249-102         Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B         Thur         8:30           2010         249-102         Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B         Wed         2:30           2011         249-102         Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B         Tues         10:30           2012         249-102         Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B         Tues         9:30           2014         249-102         Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B         Mon         2:30           2015         249-102         Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B         Mon         2:30           2015         249-102         Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B         Mon         8:30

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT:

**CPT Leon Newbanks** Room 104, Military Science Bldg. Phone-532-6754 532-6755

Army ROTC. Learn what it takes to lead. Military Science Dept KSU, Manhattan, KS Name: Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior Circle one: Circle one: Mountaineering Riflery Orienteering Phone Number: Local Address: KS Zip City

## Bev Bradley's passion for purple alive and well in 'Hawk country

"I support KU when it doesn't conflict with K-State!" said Bev Bradley, new president of the K-State Alumni Association.

Bradley, who lives in Lawrence, is also chairman of the Douglas County Board of Commissioners. The University of Kansas (KU) is in her county.

The job creates no conflict of interest, "Everyone in Douglas Bradley said. County knows I'm a K-State alum." In fact, students of KU probably elected her to the board of commissioners, she said.

"I told them when I was campaigning that not be needed, Bradley said. I was a K-State alum, so I knew what the problems of university students are," she

Now in the third year of her four-year term as chairman of the board, Bradley plans to run for re-election in 1980.

BRADLEY SAID she foresees no possibility of the interests of the two offices ever conflicting. If a problem does arise, her priority choice would depend on the problem, she said.

If the problem is governmental, her Alumni position on the board would influence her Homecoming. priority toward KU

K-State takes priority in everything else,

Bradley said she receives more kidding than harrassment about her two potentially conflicting positions.

"I wear purple a lot and get teased a lot, but I tease right back. We have a good time with it," she said.

How does she handle KU-K-State football games played in Lawrence?

"I yell for K-State and wear all the purple I can," Bradley said. She has season tickets for both schools

> **Red Cross** is counting on you.

During the National Alumni Association presidential race, Bradley was victorious over Mary Hewson of Larned. The two women were the first women ever chosen by the nominating committee to run for president. Both had been vice presidents.

AS NATIONAL president of the K-State Alumni Association, Bradley believes students are very important. The association exists to help students because, without them, an alumni association would

One of her main duties as president is to stay in contact with K-State alumni throughout the county.

"I feel it is important to attend alumni functions and spread positive public relations about the University," she said.

Averaging one trip per week, at her own expense, Bradley commutes to Manhattan on Monday. This week she will return for a meeting with the Alumni Association Board of Directors

The meeting's long agenda includes such Association projects as

532-6442

KSU's Educational Information & Campus Assistance Center

Parent's Day Hours 10 a.m.-2 p.m. We also have an information table in the Union 10 a.m.-2 p.m.



## WORSHIP

On Campus 11:00 a.m. Sunday **Danforth Chapel** 

"Internal STRESS and FAITH" Family Scripts-Breaking Away-Being Yourself.

 STUDENT CONGREGATION INTER-DENOMINATIONAL •INTERNATIONAL • EVERYONE WELCOME!

Sponsored by: Lutheran Campus Ministry 1021 Denison Don Fallon, Campus Pastor 539-4451

CHIMES WELCOMES

## K-STATE PARENTS

TO

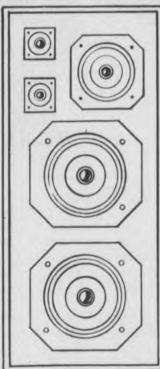
PARENT'S DAY 1979



GO CATS!

# I SOUND AT GREAT PRICES

ULTRALINEAR **DW 10 TOWER** 



ONLY \$259.00 pair

List Price \$460.00

ULTRALINEAR 188

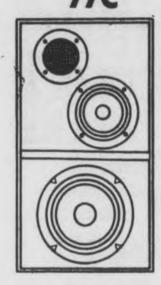


ONLY \$239.00 pair

List Price \$420.00

**COMPLETE FINANCING** AVAILABLE! MASTER CHARGE AND VISA WELCOME

ULTRALINEAR

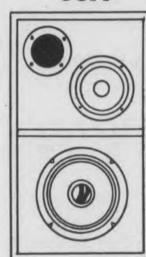


ONLY \$179.00 pair

List Price \$300.00

DROP BY, SAY HELLO AND BROWSE AROUND. WE'RE LOCATED IN AGGIEVILLE BY BROTHERS.

ULTRALINEAR



ONLY \$139.00 pair

List Price \$218.00

TDK SA 90 ONLY \$3.99 EACH

Clip coupon and save until Oct. 1

## Carter sees analysis; Kennedy gets guards

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter rushed Secret Service agents to the side of Sen. Edward Kennedy Thursday after receiving a report on his potential rival's safety.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter acted on the basis of an "analysis" of Kennedy's safety by the Secret Service, and of conversations with the senator's staff members.

Powell refused to discuss the content of the Secret Service analysis or the staff conversations, although they apparently dealt with threats to the life of Kennedy.

"I just really don't want to talk about that sort of thing very much," Powell said.

After a day of speculation about Secret Service protection for Kennedy, spurred by reports that the matter had been discussed between the White House and Kennedy aides, Powell told reporters at 4 p.m. CDT that the president had ordered protection for Kennedy.

WHILE REPORTERS were present in Powell's office, the press secretary spoke on the telephone with Tom Southwick, Kennedy's press spokesman.

"We're glad to do it," Powell told him. "Tell them the most important thing to say about security is nothing."

Then Powell read the following announcement to reporters:

"The president, based on Secret Service reports and on conversations with the Treasury Department by members of Senator Kennedy's staff, directed the Secretary of the Treasury to contact Senator Kennedy and to take whatever steps are necessary to provide for the senator's protection."

Candidates for the presidency are authorized protection, but Kennedy so far hasn't said he is running for the White House, only that he is seriously considering a challenge to Carter for the Democratic nomination

Southwick, like Powell, refused to discuss the analysis of Kennedy's safety.

the analysis of Kennedy's safety.
"I'll stand by what Jody said," Southwick said.

THE KENNEDY AIDE released this onesentence comment from the senator:

"I have accepted President Carter's generous offer of Secret Service protection and my family and I deeply appreciate his action on this matter."

Southwick declined to comment on whether Kennedy has received threats on his life since disclosing that he is considering running for president in 1980.

Powell indicated that protection could be extended to other potential presidential candidates.

"Other situations would be handled in the same manner," he said.

He said the Kennedy staff conversations and the Secret Service report both were initiated on Thursday, after a story appeared in the Los Angeles Times saying that protection had been discussed between unnamed Kennedy and Carter aides.

POWELL SAID the news report referred to a conversation Wednesday between Lawrence Horowitz of Kennedy's staff and Rear Adm. William Lukash, President Carter's personal physician.

According to Powell, Horowitz asked for a meeting with Lukash and asked him what sort of medical equipment the admiral carried with him when traveling with Carter.

In the course of that meeting, Powell said, Horowitz raised the possibility of Secret Service protection with Lukash. "This matter of Secret Service protection came up in a very informal manner," Powell said.

He said the Lukash-Horowitz meeting "really had no bearing" on Carter's eventual decision to send bodyguards to the senator's side.

Powell also said, however, that the public speculation about protection for Kennedy is "the reason we've been moving so rapidly."

POWELL REFUSED to elaborate further, saying only that "it's not considered good security practice" to publicize the likelihood that someone will receive protection.

Southwick said the senator's office receives about 15,000 letters a month. He said a few contain threats and an average of one a week is deemed serious enough to be referred to authorities.

# PARENT'S DAY ARTS and SCIENCES CAREER DAY

Saturday, September 22

After the football game, the Department of Physics will have several activities for parents and students to en-

4:00 p.m. - Favorite Physics Demonstrations, Cardwell Hall, Room 102

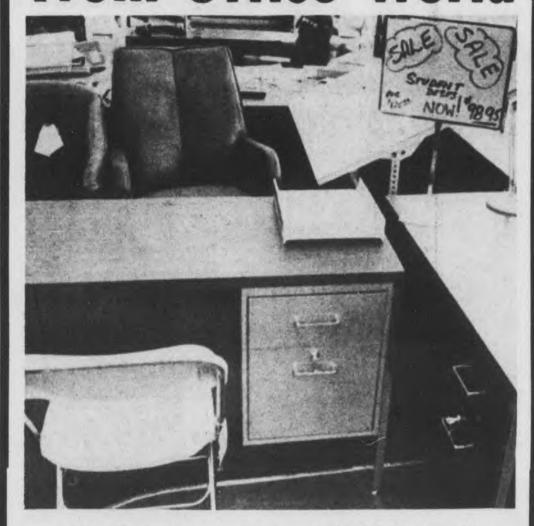
5:00 p.m. - Planetarium Show Cardwell Hall, Room 407 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Fri., September 21, 1979

Free tickets are available at 408 Poyntz for volunteers and children in the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program to see "Cinderella," 7 p.m., Sept. 21 in the City Auditorium.

Two or more tickets per match are available. A Big Brothers/Big Sisters staff member will be at the door a half-hour before show time to give out tickets to latecomers.



# Get it Together With a Study Desk From Office World



Office World has study desks on sale for \$98.95, reduced from \$125.00.

These desks have a durable formica top that sits atop a sturdy steel frame. Two easy-glide file drawers enable you to keep what you need at your fingertips.

Get organized. Let a desk from Office World help you get your work done faster, more efficiently. Buy now, at bargain prices.



## NO MEN ALLOWED

From 5:30 to 7:30 Tonite
only Ladies will
be admitted. During
this time they will
drink for Free.
At 7:30 our doors
will open to the
Men and all Pitchers
will be \$1.50

AT:
THE BREWERY



#### Weaving wisdom

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Basket in hand, Mimi Richards, senior in home economics, discovers several mistakes in her project during a basket weaving workshop Thursday, north of the art building.



## Speaker set for ag convocation

National Pork Producers Council is scheduled as the first speaker this fall for K-State's agricultural convocation.

Orville Sweet's speech is scheduled for 3 p.m. today in Williams Auditoriam in Umberger Hall. Sweet's topic is "The role of commodity groups in the future of agriculture."

"He's an internationally recognized livestock leader," said Don Good, head of

The executive vice president of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry. "He understands the agricultural industry from conception to consumption.

"Sweet has a good concept of extension, research and teaching and also a working knowledge of systems, governmental agencies and commodities groups," Good

Sweet, a graduate of Oklahoma State University, has served on several agricultural councils and boards.



## "Coming Home" **Jane Fonda** Jon Voight Bruce Dern

She hurt when he hurt. She changed as he changed. She fell in love with him as he fell in love with her. But she was still another man's reason



\$1.50 HALL FORUM 6:30/9:15 Sep. 21 Friday 7:00/9:45 Sep. 22 Saturday

k-state union upc feature films

#### \$27.7 million increase denied

## Bell: Blue Cross didn't justify rate increase

TOPEKA (AP) — A \$27.7 million rate increase request by Kansas Blue Cross and Blue Shield was rejected because the company failed to support the need for additional revenue, Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell said Thursday.

In a prepared statement, Bell described the the proposed rate increase as "unreasonable, excessive and unfairly discriminatory.'

A company representative Thursday declined comment on Bell's action, saying there had not been enough time to study the

Blue Cross and Blue Shield was denied a rate increase of \$22.3 million last year by Bell, who cited similar reasoning then as he did Thursday in rejecting the current application.

The hike would have affected 370,000 persons insured by the firm, including those in groups with less than 25 contracts, farm organizations, non-group subscribers and persons covered under Plan 65 and Plan D.

THE INCREASE would not have applied to subscribers in Johnson and Wyandotte counties, who are served by the Kansas City, Mo. Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan.

Premium increases under the proposal ranged from 14.8 percent to 53.4 percent, depending on the type of coverage held by particular subscribers.

Bell said the primary areas of disagreement with the big health care insurer dealt with company predictions of future increases in medical costs and utilization of medical services.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield based its application on projections that hospital costs would increase 11.5 percent this year and doctors charges would escalate 6.5 percent.

"My letter of disapproval was necessitated by the fact that due consideration was not given to past and prospective loss expenses, past and prospective administration of expenses, adequate contingency reserves, the provisions of contracts between Blue Cross and participating hospitals or between Blue Shield and participating physicians, and other relevant factors," Bell said.

The commissioner said the company now has the option of requesting a formal hearing, submitting another filing or resubmitting the same filing with additional supporting information concerning his objections.

He declined to speculate what avenue the insurer would attempt.

Bell's announcement followed by one day an order from Gov. Joseph Teasdale of Missouri that an audit of Missouri Blue

Cross and Blue Shield rates begin as soon as the state's health insurance rate review law goes into effect Sept. 26.



## House damns final details of Panama Canal treaties

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House of Representatives refused Thursday to approve a bill designed to carry out the final details of the Panama Canal treaties, which are scheduled to take effect in less than two

The measure, approved earlier in the day by the Senate on a 60-35 vote, was defeated in the House on a vote of 203-192.

The bill would establish a U.S.-controlled commission to operate the canal until the end of the century. Under the terms of the treaty, the canal will be placed under complete Panamanian control on Dec. 31,

Supporters of the legislation said the treaties will go into effect as scheduled on Oct. 1, even if the legislation does not get congressional approval. The treaties have been signed by President Carter and by Panamanian officials and have been ratified by the Senate.

Rep. John M. Murphy (D-N.Y) said that if the bill is not passed, President Carter will issue an executive order that will do what the bill is designed to do. However, funding to carry out the terms of the treaties would still be in the hands of Congress.

BEFORE THE HOUSE vote, Murphy and other supporters of the bill argued that rejection of the measure would kill it.

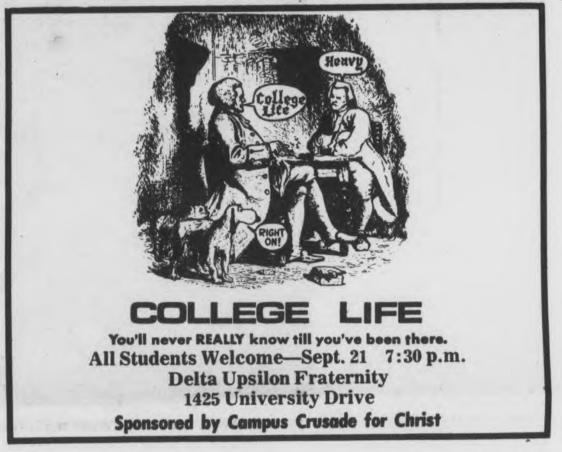
But after the vote, Murphy said the bill would be sent back to the House-Senate conference committee that approved the legislation in hopes another version acceptable to the House could be worked out.

Before approving the legislation, the Senate defeated 50-45 a Republican effort to attach restrictions to the treaties. The proposal, by Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.), would have halted transfer of canal property and cut off payment of Panama's share of canal revenues if the president determined that Soviet or Cuban troops were in the country.

Dole's proposal was opposed by Sen. Carl Levin (D-Mich.) floor manager of the bill, who said any such change would delay Congress' final approval of the measure.

Opposition to the treaties has been stiffest in the House, which attached a variety of amendments to its version of the legislation. Nearly all of the House provisions were deleted from the final measure approved by the Senate.

The Carter administration had complained that the House restrictions would have violated the spirit of the treaties.







KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Fri., September 21, 1979

Flat-picking is simply picking a guitar with a flat pick; it seems to work alot better than using marbles.

-Biggs



PRAIRIE PICKIN ... With the Flint Hills behind them, Chris Biggs (right) senior in social work, and Chic Ball, senior in music, play one of the tunes that helped Biggs

place third in the flatpicking championship in Winfle last weekend.

## A lesson in history...

By LYNN BUNKER Collegian Reviewer

Someone once said we must study history to learn from our mistakes and not repeat them. Although most Americans now agree our involvement in the Vietnam War was a mistake, they do not always take kindly to being reminded of that mistake.

Hence, many people complain that recent movies about Vietnam, such as

#### Collegian Review

"Boys in Company C," "Who'll Stop the Rain?" and "Coming Home," should not have been made.

A frequent complaint seems to be that we saw plenty of the war's atrocities via television - when they were committed and we don't want to see them reproduced in a tictional movie.

We like to think we can erase our bad memories of Vietnam - that it's over and forgotten.

MY QUESTION IS what about those persons whose lives were directly changed as a result of the war? And what about those growing up now who don't really remember Vietnam?

Of the three movies, "Coming Home" draws the most accurate picture of what was happening to people involved with the war. Whereas "Boys in Company C" is a Vietnam-era "Mash," and "Who'll Stop the Rain?" uses Vietnam as a backdrop for an adventure story about drug trafficking, "Coming Home" shows us how everyday people were affected by the war.

Through "Coming Home," we enter the lives of three persons closely connected with the military establishment

and Vietnam: Capt. Bob Hide (Bruce Dern), a Marine Corps officer on his way to war to become a hero: his wife Sally (Jane Fonda), who becomes a volunteer in a hospital upon her husband's departure: and Luke Martin (Jon Voight), a hospital patient paralyzed from the waist down.

WHETHER WE CAN identify with one of the characters or not, each does seem to represent the different sides of the war the pros, the cons, and those just caught in the middle.

Each of the characters undergoes major changes in his life as the movie progresses. The most overt change is experienced by Sally. When her husband leaves for Vietnam, she escapes from her sorority-sister type; officer's wife life

Luke evolves from a veteran, bitter about his disabilities, to a loving, caring, self-sufficient being. Capt. Hide, once very sure of his abilities, comes home a man disillusioned with the war and with hunsell.

and finds herself making decisions.

- Director Hal Ashby uses an interesting and effective approach to convey his ideas. Use of the emotion-stimulating music of the late '60s is effective.

"COMING HOME" IS a study of problems in the '60s. It reminds us that, besides those people who were actually wounded in the war, there are also those still suffering from its effects. These effects include mental breakdown and drug addiction.

Those affected most by "Coming Home" will be those who "came home" or were home those people aged from 25 to 40. All the sensory devices in the film were included to affect this group.

But "Coming Home" is a movie which, because of its strong theme, superb directing and acting will elicit a definite emotional response from viewers of all

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Everything You Always Wanted to Know Ask" will be shown today at midnight in Union Forum Hall.

He's a master, a lool, an imp of all trades and a g his scrawny, quivering excuse for a body. He's Woo most reputed humor-world leaders.

Allen claims acknowledgements for writing, dirthe clever reproduction of Dr. David Reuber

#### Collegian Review

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know Abo-Atraid to Ask

Allen takes sex and puts it on the screen for its performance.

Instead of being pitted with cliches and dry hi studded with wit, wisdom and hilarious, thought-e the sexual phenomenon.

Cast includes such names as John Carrad scientist; Gene Wilder, as the man who loved shee-Burt Reynolds, as brain cells and Woody Allen as and two characters named Victor.

ALLEN FANS can go into the movie expecting leave the theater thoroughly expended. If you're seeing this movie could be the beginning of a long-,

Allen divides the movie into seven segments, eappropriate question. For example, "Do Aphrodisi In this episode Allen plays the struggling fool . knights were knights, kings were kings and fools. called to entertain the king but instead of mabungles it with liteless jokes, such as, "ladies and all laugh at once.

His attempts at humor fail and he is cast out . being an unsuccessful fool (jester), he is obsessed stalks ber in hopes that he can lay hands on her roy,

WHEN YOU'VE FOUND out whether shrod After takes you into the world of sodon, in his a Gene Wilder portrays a man with a lovely wifundying love for sensual sheep. This episode is detover romanticists who like to wine and dine their -

In the next segment, Allen plays the rich Italia who has a trigid wife. When consulting a rich frie find his wife's erogenous zones. Victor's reply to; gave me a map of them when we were married.

The pace of the movie slows for a few episodes as

# Union films provide diversity

### \* Flinthills flavor guitarists' tunes

By DENISE SIMCOX Collegian Reporter

Sprouting from the tertile heritage of Kansas, the music of Chris Biggs, senior in social work, has its roots in the easy, spontaneous performances of the settlers.

'I love bluegrass music with a passion," Biggs said.

He's been playing the guitar for seven years. Two years after he started playing, he saw Hatpicker Norman Blake perform and was inspired to learn the technique

'I loved the wood sound of the guitar," Biggs said. So, he began to master the art of

flatpicking. Teaching himself, Biggs listened to other musicians and worked at reproducing the sounds.

"I feel like it took me four years to feel comfortable flatpicking, but I'm still not as comfortable as I'd like to be," Biggs said.

Even if Biggs isn't as comfortable as he wants to be, judges at the 8th Annual National Guitar Flatpicking Championship at Winfield last weekend must have considered his music good enough to listen to; Biggs won third place in the national

"I was absolutely thrilled to place in the guitar competition. It was exciting, but spooky in the grandstand when I played. I was so nervous that I just let all the practice and my subconscious take over because if I had thought about what I was doing, I don't think I could have played," Biggs said.

Biggs has competed in the championship for four years. Last weekend was the second time he placed third.

The two trophies sit on top of his stereo cabinet, almost lost in the collection of surrounding books and records. They are a reminder of the rewards of hard work and

Biggs spends considerable time playing the guitar. If he's not formally practicing, he's teaching others to play. He even finds time to be a member of Kimberlite, a three-member band.

Biggs and his partners. Chic Ball, senior in music, and Phyllis Ball, Manhattan resident, make the band.

"Chic is a tremendous rhythm guitar player and with him playing with me, it makes the music sound much more complex. I owe a lot to Chic," Biggs said,

"We do a lot of original songs and Chic and I have written about a dozen each," he

Biggs said he was inspired by his brother John, who is a professional musician.

"I watched my brother play, and wanted to do what he did," Biggs said.

But he isn't sure about following his brother's path completely.

"School is real important to me and I want to finish. The future is real uncertain right now but if the opportunity presents itself, I would like to pursue it (a musical career). But there is also the possiblity that I may go to graduate or law school," he

Wherever he is, whatever he's doing, the words from his favorite song emphasize his heritage, "The prairie is my home.

### son in laughter

MOND QUINTON Collegian Reviewer enius all rolled into dy Allen, one of the

ting and acting in i's popular book,

at Sex- But Were

premiere comedy

imor, the movie is voking ideas about

.c, the sex-crazed Tony Randall and the fool, the sperm

to laugh and can an Allen loyalist, m love affair. ch one titled by an

es Work?" uring a time when ere fools. Allen is ig him laugh, he germs" and "don't

court. Along with with the queen and itomatoes.

acs wat or not, swer to what it is, .ome, job and an dicated to the lefmals

a. Victor Fabrizio, 4, he is advised to hal is, "Her father

Alen prepares you

for the main events. He arouses you once again with the question, 'Are the Findings of Doctors Who do Research on Sex True?

ALLEN IS VICTOR Chakapopoulos, a biology major driving up to the mansion of the famous sex-scientist, Dr. Bernardo. He meets a young temale reporter who is also going to see the doctor. They decide togo to the mansion together.

Both are greeted at the mansion by a hunched, contorted figure of a man named Egor (the butler).

Egor, who resembles the hunchback of Notre Dame, invites them in over a mouthful of chewing gum while the tall, dark figure of a madman appears at the top of the stairs.

After formal introductions are out of the way, they settle down to dinner while Victor bombards the doctor with questions about his research on how to achieve all the sexual positions without laughing.

Dr. Bernardo explains all his demented theories and perverted concepts along with telling them that he exposed Egor to a four-hour orgasm which resulted in his deformaties.

What kind of mind could have possibly come with the idea of building such a creature as the one that Dr. Bernardo built in his lab? The creature - a disembodied breast, is set free to pillage throughout the area when Dr. Bernardo's lab is destroyed.

IN HIS FINAL episode Allen puts you right where the action is inside the body of a man putting his best foot forward in an attempt to

Tony Randall and Burt Reynolds are staff members commanding the intricate computer networks of the brain (mission control). Commands from the brain are sent out: "Brain to sexual organs, roll out the tongue and hang on. Here comes a kiss - activate pleasure center and maintain hands on breast.

Down somewhere in the man's body is Woody Allen and Robert Waldon (Loss) on Lou Grant). They play two of the brave sperm-cellcum-paratroopers, getting ready for their first time out.

During a scene in the movie, Allen says to his female companion, There are certain things that should be left unknown and with my tuck there probably will always be."

The entire movie is full of consistant spurts of Allen classics. His humor is unmatchable. Allen takes the sacred art of pleasure, and shines a new light on it. "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex... is a movie which you will want to see over again because each time you see it you walk out of the theater knowing more about the pure sensual art of a good laugh.



### Disco flys through night with latest Niteflyte album

By SUE FREIDENBERGER Staff Writer

"Niteflyte" by Niteflyte on Ariola America Records, by Ariola America

Even those who detest disco and all its children - disco dancing, disco skating, disco skirts and glitter shirts - realize

#### Collegian Review

that it's not just a craze that will go away because of a few "Disco Sucks" T-shirts.

Even the disco-haters can enjoy "Nitellyte," an album that strikes a happy medium between jazz and disco rhythms.

A myriad of jazz talent has gone into the making of this album, including Randy and Michael Brecker (The Brecker Brothers), and David Sanborn and Phyllis Hyman. Borrowed from other labels to add color and finesse to the album, Randy and Michael Brecker came on trumpet and tenor sax respectively. Sanborn helps out on alto sax and Hyman adds background vocals. With the group itself plus guests, the total input of musicians adds up to 20.

THE OVERALL FEELING one gets listening to Niteflyte is that of a struggle. On one hand is the tight sound of "Sunshine," "I Wonder" and "Easy ('ome," all of which exhibit fine vocals accented with pleasing harmonies, nice sax and guitar solos and inventive compositions that separate them from tunes that are merely "danceable.

on the other hand, there are tunes like "Get on the Fun," "Tryin to Find" and "Make it Right" that are just that: danceable.

Then of course, there's the slow tune "If You Want It" which is rapidly becoming popular both on the radio and on the charts. Guitar work by Sandy Torano (who wrote four of the nine cuts) and Hamish Stuart shines, as does the string accompaniment arranged by Onaje Allen Gums and conducted by Gene Orloft.

A fourth dimension of the musical content is a reggae-type tune called "No Two Alike" that is truly on a different

And for those who want something to practice dance steps to, there is the upheat "All About Love."

All in all. Niteflyte seems to be searching for a consistent style. But maybe their biggest asset is just that - no consistency

There is truly something for everyone in this well-produced collection and "Niteflyte" is consistent where it counts in the musical quality of each tune.

### Writing flavorful poetry: selecting savory syllables

By DEB NEFF **Review Editor** 

Like a wine taster, a good poet must be

iudicious. His words are his envoys. His work area - that sanctified sheet of unblemished parchment - is never soiled

#### Collegian Review

until he has discovered the precise syllabic combination to convey his message.

K-State is fortunate to have two such poets. W.R. Moses, professor of English, and Jonathan Holden, assistant professor of English, gave a poetry reading last night in Denison Hall to benefit "Touchstone," a magazine of creative

It would be unjust to compare the two poets' works in a competitive sense. Just as one artist's brush never parallels exactly the stroke of another, poets' writing styles are as individual as the poets.

While Moses' work is often based on historical data and symbolism, Holden's poetry focuses on common situations and unexpected irony.

In "Emblem Beaver," Moses says, "The mind of a beaver is never so much on the willow or alder bark he eats today, as it is on trying to bring a situation about that is really beyond his beaver foresight." Here, the point is made that today's society includes a lot of "Swimmers in dark water...great at cutting things down in order to see what future will come."

In "Carp," one of Holden's selections, a school of fish is described as "a mass of puckering lips, mongoloid faces sinking slowly out of sight." In this poem, Holden uses an ironic twist to compare the illtreatment given the disreputable carp to the way groups are singled out and laughed about because of their sex, race or sexual preference.

One thing the two poets have in common is their expertise with descriptive passages. One is able to see, hear, taste, touch and smell the situations they

In describing these situations, the poets savored their words like one would palate a goblet of Mateus. Clearly, both Holden and Moses are wine tasters of

### **Events**

Marilyn Maye and the concert jazz ensemble: singer will be performing with her trio in conjunction with the K. State. concert (azz ensemble at 8 p.m. on Saturday in McCain

Union Art Gallery: k. State Art Department Invitational,

"Coming Home": starring Jane Fonda, Jon Voight and Bruce Dean, showing in the Union Forum Hall tonight at

ill and 9:15. Also showing Saturday at / and 9:45 p.m. "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex..":

'The Seduction of Joe Tynan': starring Alan Alda, Barbara Harris and Merle Streep. Showing at the Wareham at / and 9:10 p.m.

"Americathon": /:15 and I p.m. at Campus. "Breaking Away": at Varsity at 7 and 9 p.m.

"Every Which Way But Loose": starring Clint East-wood. Showing at the West Loop 1 at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

"Hot Stuff": showing at West Loop 2 at 7 and 9 p.m.

#### **Vets for dentists**

### K-State, NU to swap students?

By SUE FREIDENBERGER Staff Writer

K-State may soon be trading dental students for veterinary medicine students.

Student-swapping between K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine and the University of Nebraska's School of Dentistry was discussed Thursday in Topeka by the Academic Committee of the Kansas Board of Regents.

The proposal was developed by Joe McFarland, academic officer of the board.

The feasibility report explored the possibility of developing a reciprocal arrangement between the two universities that would provide for guaranteed seats of admission for residents of Nebraska into the College of Veterinary Medicine at K-State in return for a like number of guaranteed seats for Kansans into the dentistry school at NU.

This idea, McFarland reported, has been discussed several times before.

IN JULY 1975, John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, asked McFarland about re-initiating conversations with Nebraska, which had been tried previously.

"I told him at that time that it (a conversation) had been tried on several occasions and Nebraska had so far refused. It has been some time, however, since an inquiry had been made," McFarland said.

McFarland said that no progress was

made at that time. In February 1979, Mike Hayden, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, again asked McFarland if he would look into the feasibility of the

After K-State officials said they were willing to participate in such an arrangement, McFarland researched the idea and found that the current contract rate for both dentistry and veterinary medicine is \$12,000 per seat.

THIS INFORMATION was conveyed to Steve Sample, academic vice president at NU, and he agreed that since the rate for seats in both colleges was the same, the reciprocal agreement would be developed without any money being exchanged.

McFarland said there were other political considerations to be made in relation to the reciprocal agreement.

McFarland said, "but I don't think that will

"There is talk of Nebraska and four other states developing a five-state consortium to build a veterinary medicine center,"

happen very soon."

Regent Jordan Haines expressed concern about the arrangement with NU, citing the fact that only 100 students are accepted into the K-State veterinary medicine college, while three or four times that many apply

"Something bothers one about making a contract to take in young Nebraskans when young Kansans can't get in," Haines said.

AT THE EARLIER Student Advisory Committee (SAC) meeting, the director of Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), Bob Bingaman, discussed several proposals ASK is supporting in the near future.

Among the issues was an increase in the minimum wage for students working on

university campuses.

"We are supporting the increase to \$3.10 per hour to come in compliance with HEW (Health, Education and Welfare) guidelines," Bingaman said.

Other issues involved the progress of the Handicapped Accessibility program (designed to provide access for the handicapped to all buildings on campuses), formula funding for all regents institutions and the establishing of a telephone network of information for students.

"If a freshman wants to check out the faculty, curricula or major requirements of a journalism program at any of the regents institutions in the state," Bingaman said, "he can call this information network and get the information with no tilt toward any one school."



6:30-10:00 MON - SAT 8:00-11:00 SUNDAY

**RESTAURANT & BUFFET** WESTLOOP

### **LUNCHEON SPECIALS**

Available 11-4 Fri. thru Sun. only

Mini-pizza (6"—4 pieces)	\$1.95
Mini-pizza and Salad	2.25
Mini-pizza with Pasta and Salad	3.50
Special Mini-pizza	2.45
Cup of Soup and Salad	1.25
Cup of Soup and Grinder Sandwich	2.25
Grinder Sandwich and Salad	2.25
Luncheon Baked Lasagne and Salad	2.55



Pizza & Pasta

Dine in or take out For the Delicious Answer CALL 537-4350



**Shopping Center** 

WE NOW STOCK SAUCONY

> 5 Ster \*\*\*\*

Village Plaza 3039 Anderson

### FREE SUPPER AND PROGRAM

"IS WOMEN'S LIBERATION DEAD?"

Presented by Sandra Coyner

6:00 P.M., 1021 DENISON AVE., SUNDAY, SEPT. 23

(Look For The 2 Red Doors In Front)

SPONSORED BY ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

### K-STATE nd APPEARANCE Danny Taylor

(Contemporary Christian)

**Free Admission** Little Theatre 7:30 Monday Night

### TOWN & COUNTRY MARKET

3rd & Bluemont

### **GRAND OPENING** CELEBRATION

Saturday, Sept. 22

Free Coffee, Pepsi, & Hostess Donuts From 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

-ALSO-

Register between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. to win 2 cases of your favorite **Cold Beer** 

> (Choose from Coors, Bud, Miller, Oly, and Schlitz)

Winner will be announced at 5:00

"See you Saturday"

#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Fri., September 21, 1979

# Carter: Soviet troop talks near bargaining

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter told congressional leaders Thursday that U.S.-Soviet discussions on Soviet troops in Cuba are just now approaching the bargaining stage.

Holding an unannounced meeting with prominent senators and House members of both parties, Carter disclosed that previous discussions with Soviet officials focused on a search for information rather than on efforts to resolve the controversy.

An account of the president's early morning conference was provided by an authoritative administration official who asked not to be named.

This source said new discussions with the Russians will aim at substantive results that would "alter the situation" in Cuba.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was meeting Thursday for the fifth time with Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. They were reported to be arranging direct talks in New York next week between Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

THE PRESENCE of the Soviet brigade of 2,000 to 3,000 men has endangered Senate ratification of the SALT II strategic arms treaty with the Russians.

Prior to Carter's session with congressional leaders, many had assumed that earlier Vance-Dobrynin talks had been substantive.

The administration source told reporters,

# H-bomb information no use to terrorists but may aid nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A published letter the government says contains H-bomb secrets may provide help to some nations ranting better bombs, but would be of no use to terrorists, several nuclear scientists said Thursday.

There has been concern for some time that terrorist groups or some small countries could acquire nuclear material, such as enriched uranium or plutonium, and construct crude atomic bombs.

The Office of Technology Assessment, a congressional advisory group, said in a 1977 report that a small group of people could design and build a crude nuclear explosive. However, it said, there was no real evidence anyone had tried.

"There would be absolutely no use terrorists could make of this information," said Robert Sachs, professor of physics at the University of Chicago. "The device described would be far too complex for anyone to build, except for a nation."

"There is a big difference between detonating a boxcar-sized device and a smaller one that can be carried in flight as a weapon," Sachs said. "There is a possibility such information might give them a shortcut."

Charles Hansen, a Mountain View, Calif., computer programmer and amateur bomb hobbyist, says all of his information on designing an H-bomb came from public documents and other publicly accessible sources.



however, that developments here to date had involved assessing American intelligence data and asking the Soviets "a series of very specific questions" which were relayed to Moscow by Dobrynin and considered "at a very high level" there.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, who is seeking the GOP presidential nomination, emerged from the White House session to voice impatience at the pace of U.S.-Soviet discussions.

Terming the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba a "provocation," Baker declared, "I think the matter ought to have been dealt with by now."

Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, predicted that eventually "the Senate will require certification by the president that Soviet combat forces are not in Cuba."

#### THE SKY'S THE LIMIT IN NAVAL AVIATION.

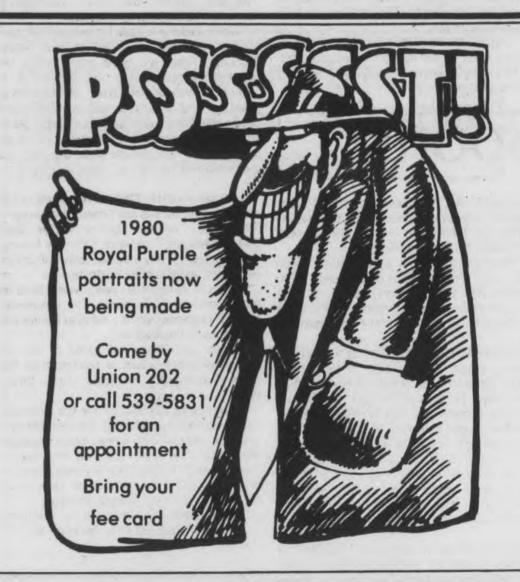
The Navy offers unlimited opportunities as pilots and Naval Flight Officers. If you're a college man in good physical condition, find out about them. Contact:

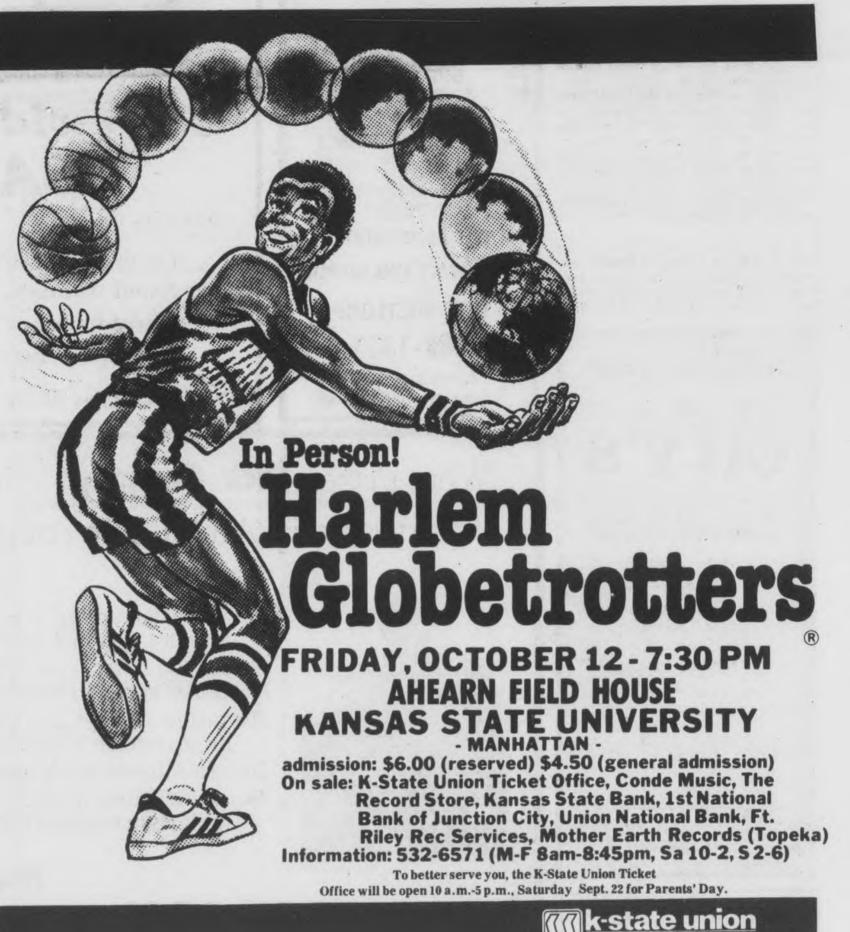
LT. MARCIA KRUSE Officer Programs Phone: 316-682-5577 Call collect

NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

### THE CHARIOT RELAYS

are coming!





special events

1004

#### Oregon State no pushover

### Dickey expects 'all-out battle'

By ALLEN LEIKER Collegian Reporter

Forget that Oregon State is winless. Forget that K-State is a six-point favorite. Forget that it's the home-opener for the Wildcats. Coach Jim Dickey is expecting an all-out battle when the Beavers invade KSU Stadium Saturday.

"They're in the same boat as we are," Dickey said. "They haven't won a game yet. I know they'll come in here thinking they

have a chance to win."

### Sports

Oregon State, 0-2, is coming off a 42-5 loss against top-ranked Southern California. Dickey isn't ready to believe the Beavers are pushovers, though.

"When you play USC, a lot of teams would look bad," the second-year coach said. "Green Bay (the Packers) might not look too good against them. Oregon State is not a bad team by any stretch of the imaginaton."

THE BEAVERS' STRENGTH lies in their passing game. Against USC, it totaled 248 yards. Quarterback Scott Richardson has completed 31 passes for 402 yards. His favorite targets are flanker Steve Coury, who has caught passes in 16 straight games, and split end Justin Willis, who sports an 18.8 average on six catches this season.

"We have been very impressed with the throwing of their quarterback and the catching of their two wide receivers," Dickey said. "They also have good team speed."

Strong passing attack? Sound familiar? It should, if you've been following K-State football. Sheldon Paris launched 31 passes (completing 18 for 256 yards and three touchdowns) in the Wildcats' 26-18 loss at Auburn last week.

The Wildcats, however, didn't perk up the offense until the second half. Dickey admits it could have cost the 'Cats some.

"Anytime you don't get any points in the first half, you second-guess yourself," he said. "We probably were a little conservative. But we wanted to get a feel for them and not give them anything. And certain things you do are a little more risky than other things."

Dickey then added, "We'll probably throw more than we did last week."

IF THE GAME COMES down to the kickers, K-State will be in trouble. Bad snaps, mishandled snaps, poor blocking and weak kicking proved fatal in the Wildcats' loss to Auburn. It all added up to K-State

GILY'S

Chopped Sirloin
\$3.99

acon-wrapped, topped with ur special cheese sauce, erved with fresh-baked hot-uttered bread.

Choice of salad or soup: French nion or Steak.

Unday Dining at GILY'S

GIVE TO YOUR

American Cancer Society

Fight cancer

with a checkup

and a check.

losing out on nine points, and possibly the ballgame.

"We were totally outclassed in every phase of the kicking game," Dickey said.

Obviously, K-State spent plenty of time with the kickers this week. And there seemed to be some progress made.

"We're kicking a little bit better," Dickey said of booters Jim Ginther and Butch Stocking, "but we need more work on pressure situations."

Dickey announced after Wednesday's practice that Stocking will handle extra points and field goals against Oregon State while Ginther will toe the kickoffs. Stocking got the call because he gets the ball off quicker than Ginther.

AS BAD AS THE TWO have looked in the early season, Dickey isn't ready to give up.

"I really believe they're better than they're showing," he said. "They're having little problems. It's a combination of things—holding on snaps, the protection....

"It's still early. You don't want them to lack confidence this early. I'm optimistic that we're gonna kick a field goal before the 11th game of the season."

It took until the final game of the '78 season before Ginther, a freshman at the time, booted the Wildcats' first three-pointer.

K-State appears healthy for the Beavers. Eugene Goodlow and Eddy Whitley, the two question marks last week, came through against the Tigers and are close to being 100 percent. Only tackle Walt Wywadis (ankle) missed practice during the week. He's ready for the Parents' Day opener, though.

Kickoff for the game is set for 1:30 p.m. It's the first meeting ever between the two schools.



★ ONE DAY EMERGENCY SERVICE

on most single vision prescriptions

- \* FREE ADJUSTMENTS
- \* CONTACT LENS SUPPLIES

1117 WESTLOOP 537-1331

BEVERLY DILLE
Nationally Certified Optician



#### PHI CHI THETA BUSINESS FRATERNITY

### **PLEDGE SMOKER**

Sunday, September 23 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Meet behind Calvin Hall for rides. Food and drink provided, bring ball and glove.

#### **MANDATORY ATTENDANCE**

**Questions? Call Diane 776-9103** 



# Storewide 15% off SALE

Savings on

Fresh & Salt Water Fish, Birds, Small Animals, Ferrets, Snakes, Tarantulas...

And all the necessary accessories

2007 Ft. Riley Blvd.

Ph. 539-1676

What makes Dick Gregory "the most sought after speaker in America on college campuses?"



He was inaugurated U.S. President in Exile on March 4, 1969 in Washington.

He ran 800 miles from Chicago to Washington to call attention to world hunger.

He fasted 71 days in Canada to dramatize the drug problem in America.

He wrote nine books & recorded seven albums.

He participated in every major demonstration for human rights in the 1960's.

DICK GREGORY

Mon., Sept. 24, 8:00 Forum Hall Tickets \$1, \$2

Advance Ticket Sales Available on the Union Concourse

#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Frl., September 21, 1979

### \*'Ruck, maul, scrum': rugby's foreign tongue

"Scrums," "ruck" and "mauling" sound like terms from an alien dialect?

Although these words sound foreign, they're actually commonly used in America - if you're familiar with rugby

Rugby is a fast-moving, rough-and-tumble game played with a "fat" football.

The game looks like a combination of basketball, hockey and football, but preceded them all.

#### See related photo, p. 18

"The object of rugby is continuity, like in basketball," said Allen Chapman, assistant professor of pre-design professions and K-State-Fort Riley (KSUFR) rugby coach.

"It requires good ball-handling and endurance. You cannot play rugby well unless you have a high level of cardiovascular ability," he said.

Rugby is played by two 15-member teams in 40-minute halves with no substitutions. If a rugger is injured, the game goes on without a replacement.

THE GAME IS PLAYED on a field 110 yards long, from goal line to goal line, and 75 yards wide, from touchline (sideline) to

The ball (same length as a football, but "fatter") is advanced by a series of lateral passes, kicks or carries.

To score points, the ball must be carried or kicked across the opponents' goal line and touched "down." This is called a "try" and is worth three points.

Following the try is a conversion attempt by place kicking the ball through uprights, like in football. A successful conversion scores two points.

"The team that is scored upon kicks off, which is the opposite of football," said Mike Patten, graduate in architecture and team member.

"It's a ball possession game," he said.

THE "SCRUMS," OR forwards, advance the ball and the opposing team tries to gain possession by tackling or "mauling" the ball away from them.

The tackled player must release the ball and make an effort to get away. This is a "ruck." The opposition then gains possession of the ball.

Don Harris, senior in agronomy and captain of the team, said rugby is less

### Wildcat Weekend **Sports Calendar**

PEP RALLY, 12:15 p.m. in front of the Union

Tennis (women) at Emporia State Invitational

Saturday

FOOTBALL vs. Oregon State, 1:30 p.m. at **KSU Stadium** 

Tennis (women) at Emporia State Invitational CROSS COUNTRY (men), KSU

Invitational at Warner Park Cross Country (women) at KU

Invitational Volleyball at Southwest Missouri State Sunday

BASEBALL vs. Cloud County, 1 p.m. at Frank Myers Field

(home events in all caps)

Homecoming **Ambassador Applications** are available in Anderson 104

By CHRIS McKEE dangerous to play than football because there's no downfield blocking, clipping or helmets to get "speared" with.

"If you can take the other guy's bones jamming you, you won't get hurt," Harris

RUGBY EVOLVED FROM the game of soccer when William Webb Ellis, at Rugby School in England, grew tired of kicking the soccer ball and picked it up in his arms and began running with it. The game of football followed rugby.

Chapman, a native of England, said English students are required to play all sports unless physically unable.

The KSUFR rugby team hosts Emperia at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The rugby field is located at 530 Richards Dr., at the site of the former Putt-Putt Golf Course. The rugby games are open to the public and no admission is charged.

> M.D.-D.D.S.-D.V.M. Enter Jan. '80 CLASS Ph.D.-M.D. Program D.C., D.P.M.-M.D. Program

> > W.H.O. Listed-**Proven Professional Student Placement Service**

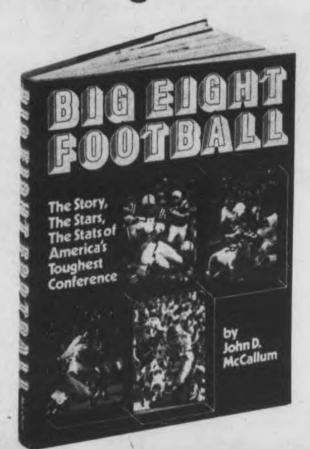
100 LaSalle St. New York, N.Y. 10027 (212) 865-4949



**CLOSE OUT SALE** ARCHERY EQUIPMENT

Downtown 414 Poyntz

### Here for the first time the whole story of football's most exciting teams



The Story, the Stars, the Stats of America's Toughest Conference

by John D. McCallum



Start the season right

9:30-9 Mon.-Sat. 10:00-5 Sunday

417 Poyntz



**JANUARY** 



\$255

-Round Trip Bus Transportation

-5 Nights Lodging

-5 Days equipment rental

-5 Days of lift tickets to all 4 of ASPEN's mountains

-Mountain party at Aspen Highlands

-Fun races with other groups -Aspen T-Shirt

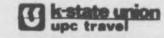
-Pre Party

-Free shuttle to the slopes

**INFORMATION** MEETING

BIG 8 ROOM K-STATE UNION

7pm



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Fri., September 21, 1979



Staff photo by Bo Rader

OUT OF REACH...A member of the K-State-Ft. Riley rugby team (more commonly known as KSUFR) forms a sort of "sky hook" Thursday evening as he jumps for the ball during a "lineout." See related story on p. 17.



### LUTHERAN STUDENT DINNER



SUNDAY, SEPT. 23, 5:00 P.M.

#### "COPING WITH YOUR STRESS"

Introducing Biofeedback
Study & Exam Pressure, Dating, Roommates

#### FREE HOME-COOKED MEAL

Fun & Song—Getting Acquainted

MEET AT ECM CENTER, 1021 DENISON EVERYONE WELCOME

Lutheran Campus Ministry, Don Fallon, Campus Pastor 539-4451



### **RELIGIOUS OBSERVANCES**

**FALL SEMESTER** 

At the recommendation of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate, these dates of the major faith religious observances are being published for the awareness and coordination of faculty and students:

SEPTEMBER 21 AND 22

- ROSH HASHONAH, the Jewish New Year

SEPTEMBER 30 AND OCTOBER 1

- YOM KIPPUR, Jewish Day of Atonement

OCTOBER 29 AND 30

- EIDUL ADHA, Islamic Celebration of Sacrifice

DECEMBER 7 AND 8

- BODHI DAY, Buddhist Enlightenment of Gautama Buddha

DECEMBER 24 AND 25

- CHRISTMAS, Celebration of the Birth of Jesus

It is customary for the faith communities to attend religious services both evening and daily during these days. Many students will refrain from class and work activities during these observances. Faculty and staff are asked to give consideration to these dates and faith groups in planning exams, deadlines and class requirements.

Students are asked to coordinate their plans with instructors in preparation for these observances.

Assistance in coordination or clarification may be received at:

Office of the Coordinator of Religious Activities Holtz Hall Don Fallon 532-6434

HOUSE

#### SUNDAYS

11am-3pm 5pm-9pm

This week's specialty
Pork Chops

an Fried Chicken

Pan Fried Chicken Cabbage Roll

Buffet includes choice of baked potatoes, new potatoes, mixed vegetables, mashed potatoes, beef gravy & cream gravy, plus fresh corn-on-the-cob and broccoli with cream sauce, salad bar and your choice of sheet cake, butterscotch pudding and watermelon bowl.

#### JD'S FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

2304 Stagg Hill Road 537-8443



### NTERCOLLEGIATE GUALEYING TOURNAMENT



**BILLIARDS** 



**CHESS** 

SIGN-UP DEADLINE, SEPTEMBER 28th.
Play begins October 1st.

Tournament Winners will represent K-State at the Regional Tournament in Columbia, Missouri in February.

For more information contact the Recreation Desk in the Union.



#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Frl., September 21, 1979

### Angels take 11-6 win; Royals 3 games back

drove in three runs and Brian Downing slammed a three-run homer Thursday night as the first-place California Angels downed Kansas City 11-6 to pull three games ahead of the runner-up Royals in the American League West.

The Angels scored six runs off four Kansas City pitchers in the seventh, capped by Downing's 410-foot blast off Dan Quisenberry. The Royals rallied within 8-6 on four eighth-inning runs - three on George Brett's homer - before Bobby Grich's two-run homer paced California's three-run ninth.

Baylor smashed the first pitch of the second inning over the left-field fence for a 1-0 California lead.

In the seventh, Carney Lansford's single scored Jim Anderson to give the Angels a 3-2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Don Baylor lead, then Baylor tagged Renie Martin for a two-run single and Quisenberry came in to face Downing.

Jim Barr, 10-12, outdueled rookie Craig Chamberlain, 4-3, and three relievers

#### **KUMQUAT SHOP**

**Now Open** 108 S. 4th St.

Manhattan, KS 66502 537-1237

Specializing in oriental foods to please you. Gifts to intrigue you, helpful hints on how to prepare a authentic oriental meal to delight your family &

Come in & see what we have, let us know what ou would like, and we will try to get it for you. Sun .: 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

> Mon. & Wed.: 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thurs. & Fri .: 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Sat.: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m



Cast: Hayley Mills, Jane Wyman, Richard Egan, Karl Malden, **Nancy Olson** 

Sunday

# COLLEGE SURVIVAL THERE'S GOT TO BE A



There is. One free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson will prove it to you. Today take the free Reading Dynamics lesson and you can dramatically increase your reading speed in that one free lesson.

Why let the responsibilities that college demands deprive you of enjoying the college life? With Reading Dynamics you can handle both-

all the reading you're expected to do and know, plus still have time to do what you want to do.

Today you can increase your reading speed, dramatically at the free Reading Dynamics lesson. You've got nothing to lose but a lot of cramming and sleepless nights. Reading Dynamics. Now you know there is a better way. Take the free lesson and kiss your "No-Snooze" goodbye.

### SCHEDULE OF FREE LESSONS

COMING NEXT WEEK ONLY MONDAY thru FRIDAY 2:30, 5:30 or 8:00 P.M.

> UNIVERSITY RAMADA INN 17th and ANDERSON

TEVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS 1978 Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics In

# State act may give lawbreakers jail alternative in Riley County

By CLAY HAYNES Collegian Reporter

Riley County residents who break the law in the future may have an alternative to jail.

Approximately \$6,000 has been allocated to Riley County by the state to study the feasibility of implementing the Community Corrections Act, according to Carol Keith, chairman of the Manhattan League of Women Voters' Committee for Community Corrections.

The Community Corrections Act, passed in 1978 by the Kansas Legislature, is an attempt to keep less serious, non-violent offenders in their county rather than transfer them to an outside facility. This is based on the belief that involved citizens and elected officials can best identify community problems and should be given responsibility to resolve these local problems.

LESS SERIOUS crimes would include misdemeanors and class D and E felonies such as writing checks with insufficient funds, shoplifting minor articles and illegal

According to the Kansas Council on Crime and Delinquency, alternatives to incarceration offered by the program might include restitution, in which the offender pays back all damages involved in the case; weekend sentences, where the offender serves his sentence on the weekends but continues to work and interact socially during the week, and probation, in which the offender is released on certain behavioral requirements such as work, alcohol or drug treatment and counseling.

Riley County is following the lead of Shawnee County, where planning for a community corrections program is now under way.

According to Keith, Manhattan's League of Women Voters brought the act to the attention of Riley County commissioners who then applied for the grant. Keith also said the League strongly supported implementation of the act in Riley County.

Four meetings were held last week in which members of the league discussed alternatives to incarceration for offenders.

An advisory board, which will determine the budget of the program and decide who should do the feasibility study in Riley County, is currently being appointed by county and city commissioners, Keith said.

The advisory board will have 12 members and comply with the guidelines set by the Kansas Community Corrections Act.

The act states the board should include parole officers, ex-offenders and private citizens. Some suggestions have been made but appointments of the board have not been completed.

### **ATTENTION SENIORS**

the 1st Senior Class Party

will be held FRIDAY, SEPT. 28 at
Tuttle

It will NOT be held Sept. 21st as planned due to the "Streets of Aggieville Party"

Watch next weeks' Collegian for more information





featuring

Blackfrose

and

FREE WATERMELON

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23 6-9 PM ON THE LAWN IN FRONT OF NICHOLS

"Benefiting the spirit of Nichols"

SUPPORTED BY:



UNIVERSAL FINANCIAL SERVICES
BILL'S BIKE SHOP
CABLE T-V
CASTLE CRUSADE
SGA



### **ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES**

As a world-wide leader in the process control industry we are constantly seeking engineers to help us provide answers to our customers process control needs. Examples might be as follows:

- How do you control the transmission of crude oil through a pipeline spanning the north slopes and tundra of Alaska?
- What considerations need to be made in successfully implementing a computer control system to automatically control the delicate wine cooling process during fermentation stage in a California winery?
- What type of control valves and pneumatic control instrumentation do you use on an offshore drilling platform located in the North Sea?
- How do you automatically control the largest "single-train" crude unit ever built in a U.S. refinery?

We're Fisher Controls Company and have the answers to these questions and many more. Our products include a complete line of mechanical process control valves, regulators and instrumentation systems manufactured in 19 countries and sold through 110 sales offices world-wide. Our customers represent the Petroleum, Chemical, Pulp & Paper, Food Processing, Mining, Primary Metals and Power Generation industries.

We're looking for Mechanical, Electrical, Industrial and Chemical engineers for career opportunities in Research, Design, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales Engineering, Technical Writing and Marketing areas.

For further information plan to attend our hospitality presentation scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Monday, September 24 at the University Ramada Inn. Visit with one of our College Recruiters scheduled to be on campus October 4 and 5. Spring and Fall graduates welcome. Please see your Placement Office for scheduling details.



FISHER CONTROLS COMPANY 205 South Center Street Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### **Energy officials say** DOE wrong; fuel scene not improved

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Midwest energy officials, faced with continuing fuel shortages, a railroad strike and bumper harvests, took issue Thursday with Department of Energy officials who say the fuel picture is improving.

The assessment came at a meeting in Kansas City of federal officials and representatives of 27 states. They met to discuss the nation's fuel supply.

Douglas Gross of the Iowa Energy Policy Council said diesel fuel demands are up because of the Rock Island Railroad strike, which is forcing the shipment of record crops to be converted to trucks. He said the Rock Island usually hauls one-third of his

Gross said a farm survey in early August showed farmers have one-third of the fuel they need for the October harvest.

THE DIESEL FUEL shortage is reaching all segments of the transportation industry, according to J.W. Abbott, director of the Missouri Energy Agency. He said he has received reports of grain barges unable to move down the Mississippi River because they lack the fuel needed for midstream refueling on their way to Gulf Coast ports.

"This backs the shipments up on the railroads and eventually to the local elevators," he said.

Abbott warned that Missouri was facing a 12 to 15 percent shortage of middle distillates - diesel fuel and fuel oil - during October and November when some 20.94 million gallons will be needed to harvest crops and heat homes.

Kansas Energy Director Joseph King said his state also faces a 10 to 15 percent shortfall over the same period. He said many industries that use natural gas are stocking up on heating oil in the event they have to resort to backup fuel anbd that practice is beginning to effect the state's inventory of

distillates. "Another difficulty is that we have 16 stand-alone municipal utilities. When they are curtailed (of natural gas), they have to rely on middle distillates and the lights can go out if they can't get fuel," King said.

THE KANSAS official said there are currently requests for six million gallons of fuel in the state's set-aside program and only two million gallons available.

King said the July lifting of Rule 9 which provided that agricultural interests would receive 100 percent of their fuel requirements - was of particular concern to state energy officials. It was dropped when truckers began to feel the pinch of available fuel.

Gross said his state faces a unique situation in that 5,000 diesel-burning buses would be visiting the state when Pope John Paul II visits Des Moines in October. He said this would add to the state's woes and that the demand for set-aside fuel is four times the amount that the state has.

### Collegian classifieds

**CLASSIFIED RATES** 

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national

#### **HELP WANTED**

RN-IMMEDIATE openings for 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. and 3:00-11:00 p.m. shifts. Competitive salary and differential. Please contact Director of Nursing, Geary Community Hospital, 913-238-4131, ext. 134. Equal Opportunity Em-

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for its new restaurant opening in October. Available positions include waitresses/waiters and bartenders (must be twenty-one), bus persons, hostesses/hosts, kitchen personnel. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. or call 539-9936 for Interview. (13-24)

THE GREAT Impasta has immediate opening for full time day cook. Apply in person at the Great Impasta, 1118 Laramie. (18-19)

REGISTERED PHYSICAL Therapist: Department Head position needed by October. Modern ninety-two bed acute care facility. Attractive salary and benefits. Geary Community Hospital, Junction City, Kansas near beautiful Lake Milford. Please contact Personnel Department, P.O. Box 490, phone 913-238-4131. (13-22)

VISTA VILLAGER Restaurant, downtown Manhattan, needs persons to work noons Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays or Mondays thru Fridays. Apply in person at 429

COOK—FULL time days. Apply in person, Holiday Inn. See Donna or Mr. Pyle. (17-19)

DISHWASHER, PART-time. Evenings and weekends. Apply in person, Holiday Inn. See Donna or Mr. Pyle. (17-19)

BEAUTICIAN-MAKE \$125/week to start. Excellent tips, busy salon. No following necessary. Apply at once. Lucille's -539-2921 - choose your hours. (18-23)

PART-TIME help weekends and some evenings. Call 537-0071. Flavor Maid Donut Shop. (18-19)

BOCKERS II now taking applications for bartenders, part-time, experienced. Apply in person to Food and Beverage Office, Ramada Inn. (19-21)

PART TIME Custodian: Work involves cleaning and maintaining the Riley County Courthouse and Courthouse Annex under the direction of the Head Custodian. The hours for this position are from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Starting wage for this position is \$3.28 per hour. Applications will be received by the Riley County Public Works Department from 8:30 a.m., Monday, September 17, 1979. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (19)

(Continued on page 22)

What's the oldest church building in Manhattan?

Ours is. Part of it was built in 1858, 121 years ago.

> Join a part of-history this Sunday.

**First Congregational Church** Poyntz & Juliette Worship Service-10:45 A.M.



### **The Marines** are comin

to tell the student body of KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

about some unusual career opportunities available to men and women-while they stay in school and after they graduate. Marine Corps career programs-in data processing, telecommunications, avionics, finance, and business management, to name just a few-are among the best offered in or out of the military. Find out all the facts, when we visit your campus:

DATE: 24 Sept. 79 on campus

25, 26, and 27th Sept. at Ramada Inn just off

TIME: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

PLACE: Main lobby, first floor, Kansas State Union

Everything you always wanted



But were afraid to ask



Midnight Friday, Sept. 21 Forum Hall \$1.50

k-state union upc feature films



K.U.'s \*1 Fraternity & Sorority Party Band

Plus: Gangster

Sunburst

**Festival** 

Glass Apple

The Exceptions

Sweet and Sticky

**And Many More** 

AMERICAN MANAGEMENT

PO Box 51 Lawrence, Ks.

66044 913-842-0200

tor future eference

#### SPEND CHRISTMAS VACATION IN EUROPE

**4 Travel Options Available** 

1-(20 days) London-Paris

KLPK

Dec. 23-Jan. 11 Dec. 23 KC-London Jan. 4 London-Paris Jan. 11 Paris-KC

2-(15 days) London-Paris KLPK

> Dec. 26-Jan. 9 Dec. 26 KC-London Jan. 4 London-Paris Jan. 9 Paris-KC

3—(10 days) London

KLK

Dec. 26-Jan. 4 Dec. 26 KC-London Jan. 4 London-KC

**\$985.00** 

4-(8 days) Paris **KPK** Jan. 4-Jan. 11

> Jan. 4 KC-Paris Jan. 11 Paris-KC

**Your Price Includes All This** 

\* Round trip air-fare

K-Kansas City

\* Hotel accommodations

Breakfast daily

P-Paris

 Transportation from airport to hotel
 Semi-private room (For Private Room \$15/day extra)

For More Information Fill Out Form And Send To Europe Trip P.O. Box 185 Manhattan, Ks. 66502

					SSN	
Name					Date of Birth Phone	
Manhattan Address						
Home Address	-		_		Phone	
20 KLPK		10	KLK		Sex Male  Female	
15 KLPK		8	<b>KPK</b>			

L-London

#### (Continued from page 21)

PART-TIME, temporary appointment in Program Development and Evaluation Unit of the KSU Center for Student Development. Approximately 20 hours/week. Primary responsibility will be assisting with the development of programs designed to address various facets of student responsibility will be assisting with the development of programs designed to address various facets of student growth and development. Secondary responsibility will be to assist with data analysis, interpretation and reporting of on-going research and evaluation projects. Requirements include undergraduate or graduate degree in counseling, student personnel, psychology, or related field. Knowledge of basic descriptive and inferential statistics is preferred. Send letter of application and resume by September 24, 1979 to Dr. Mike Lynch, Fairchild Hall 211, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66508. Phone: 532-6440. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. (17-19)

OPENING IN residential component of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled men. Mostly week-end and evening hours. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center. 230A Poyntz Ave., 776-9201. Equal Opportunity Employer.

VOLUNTEER SEAMSTRESSES needed for Manhattan Civic Theatre set and costume construction. Contact Jim Hamilton at Philosophy Department, 532-6758 for details.

HOUSTON STREET Restaurant and Pub is taking applications for evening cooks and part-time utility workers.

Apply in person, 423 Houston Street, 1:00-6:00 p.m. (17-21)

SOMEONE TO clean our store one hour a day. Must be dependable. Reed and Elliott. (17-19)

THE DIVISION of University Facilities is taking applications for student employment. We have approximately twenty-five vacancies for custodial workers (6:00-11 p.m.), five to ten student laborers, \$2.90/hour. Apply at Dykstra Hall. (17-

BABYSITTER NEEDED Friday mornings 9:30-11:15 a.m. Pay \$2.50/hour. 539-8691 or 539-1212. (18-19)

PLEASANT TELEPHONE work. Twenty people needed for advertising promotion. No experience necessary. Day and evening shifts plus half-day Saturday. Salary plus bonus. Apply in person—Wareham Hotel, Suite 606. (18-22)

DELIVERY—PEOPLE with cars needed for local light delivery. Day, evening, and Saturday work. Good daily pay. Must be neat in appearance. Apply in person—Wareham Hotel, Suite 606. (18-22)

DRIVER TO go to Kansas City one day a week to pick up mer-chandise. Apply in person to Office World, 208 North 3rd.

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf).

ALL WOMEN interested in beautiful clear complexions call 494-2669 for free facial and demonstration on "How to

NIGHT LIFE Dance Productions for all your dance needs. Featuring Disco, Rock n' Roll, C&W music. Complete colored light show available. Call 776-7050 for more in-

TUTORING IN fundamental mathematics, physics, and engineering. 539-4073. (19-23)

DOG TRAINING in your home. House breaking, basic obedience, problem solving, etc. Call Alan Goldstein at 539-8211, Rm. 617. (If not in, leave message.) (19-21)

#### **ATTENTION**

REMEMBER-JOHN Sheaffer Ltd's 3-piece suit sale special. Prices start at \$88.88. (16-19)

V.W. OWNERS! At J & L Bug Service we repair VW bugs, ghias, buses to 1972 and type 3's. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, St. George. (15-29)

STAINED GLASS Supplies 40% off. These ridiculous prices good until it's all gone or October 1st. Proteam Glass Studio, 715 South Juliette. Tuesday thru Friday, 1:00-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (16-24)

VISTA VILLAGER Restaurant, downtown Manhattan, is open until 2:00 a.m. Monday thru Thursday and until 3:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday for your late night eating enjoyment. Come see us soon at 429 Poyntz. (17-19)

INTERESTED IN Rugby? Ever seen a match? The KSU Rugby Club will be playing its first home game against Emporia this Sunday at the old Putt Putt site on Ft. Riley Blvd. across from Kennedy's Claim at 1;30 p.m. For a good time, come support rugby. (19)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

PERSON TO share three bedroom house. Five minutes from campus, furnished, cable, laundry, large backyard. Inexpensive. Phone 537-1610. (17-19)

SHARE THREE bedroom furnished house. \$100/month plus one-third of utilities. Call 776-3748. Three blocks from cam-

MALE: SHARE nice two-bedroom apartment, cable TV, one and one-half miles from campus, \$130 plus one-half utilities. Call 537-7381 after 4:30 p.m. (19-23)

RENT \$95 plus utilities. Call after 5:00 p.m. Jim-537-7914.

ONE MALE roommate to share furnished apartment. Fully carpeted and air-conditioned. Drop by 413 North 17th, Apartment 2 or call 537-0354. (18-20)

SHARE HOUSE with laundry, fireplace, three blocks west of campus. Own bedroom, bathroom. Available thru December. \$83/month plus utilities, male or female. 776-5589—ask for Dean or Dave. (18-22)

#### FOR SALE

GUITARS! MARTIN, Takamine, Applause guitars and accessories at Baldwin Pianos and Organs, 413 Poyntz. Open 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (1-24)

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville.

1971 MOBILE Travier, 16 ft. camper; excellent condition, very clean. Call 539-5621 or stop by Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Bivd. (15-19)

ONLY \$2,500! 10x45 two bedroom mobile home; air conditioned, partially furnished, set up on country lot. Available immediately. 539-5621. (15-19)

PRICE REDUCED! - 12x60 two bedroom mobile home; central air, new carpet, unfurnished; set up on lot in country. Immediate possession. 539-5621. (15-19)

14x65 1974 Concord two bedroom mobile home; extras Include shed, washer and dryer; set up in mobile home park where pets are allowed. 539-5621. (15-19)

JENNINGS DOUBLE compound bow. \$100 or reasonable offer. 776-3663. (16-20)

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III, radio, power brakes/steering, good condition—776-3605. Baby blue with black top. \$600 or best offer. (16-20)

1974 HONDA 360 with extras, 7200 miles. Call 539-1796. (16-

1963 CHEVY 4-door. Good condition. 539-3316 or 776-3417, ask for Terry. (17-19)

1976 BEATLE convertible. White, low mileage, excellent shape. Great investment. Champaign edition. Phone 539-1938, 1404 Nichols. (17-19)

CHEVY VAN, 1976, power steering, power brakes, air con-ditioning, tilt wheel. Insulation installed. Use for utility or customize. Reduced \$400! 776-9279. (17-21)

(Continued on page 23)

#### downstown by Tim Downs



WE HAVEN'T HAD ANY MR. SEXTON LET HIS COMPLAINTS. PETS OUT ONCE AND THEY RAN ACROSS OUR ...WELL YARD OVER WHERE MY ONLY ONE TURKEY TETRAZZINI IS BURIED.



#### by Charles Schultz









#### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Disastrous

6 Eastern title 45 Man's name 9 Stocky horse

12 On high 13 Viet -14 Girl's name

15 Part of a mortise 16 TV talk-

show host 18 - water

(in trouble)

20 Tear apart 21 Work unit

23 Salt 24 Goes up

25 Seaport of Okinawa

27 Auctions 29 Colonize

31 Ancient people of Campania

35 Has a speech defect

37 Hebrew

measure 38 King of

Judea 41 Female ruff

43 WWII area 44 Press

47 TV talkshow host

49 - Selassie 52 Worm

53 Not at home 54 Wilde or Levant

55 Observe 56 Fuss 57 "To this

great - of fools" **DOWN** 

1 Obese

2 White House 11 Musical nickname 17 Alice Faye 3 Carson's

groups

film: "Hello,

-, Hello"

measures

22 Girl's name

19 Alleviates

21 Printer's

24 Thing,

26 - last

28 Suffers

30 Cover

32 TV talk-

33 Gain as

profit

36 In rapid

tempo

38 Conceals

39 Uneven

40 Awaken

42 Mores

45 Praise

46 Orient

show: "Good

Morning -"

34 Theater sign

defeat

in law

(finally)

"- Show" 4 River in **England** 

5 Gives temporarily 6 Actress Lansbury

7 "The World According to -" 8 "- Blue?"

9 Coffee houses 10 Sheeplike

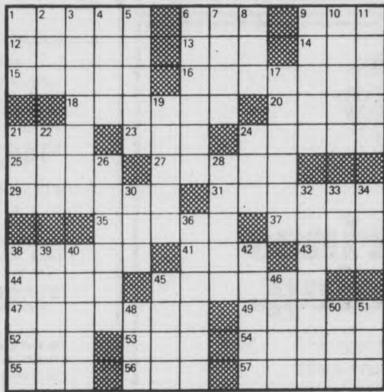
Avg. solution time: 25 min.

BARBER STRAWS DROPOUTS INC

48 Mauna -50 Fall behind

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 51 Sooner than





CRYPTOQUIP

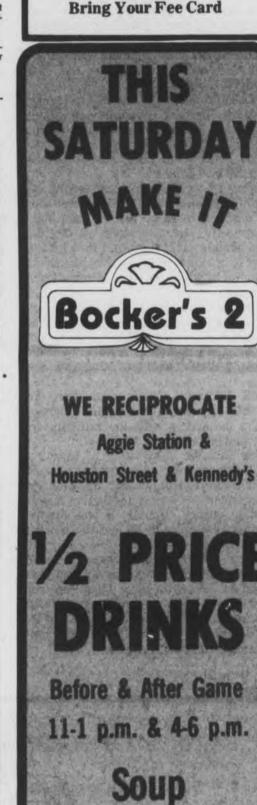
9-21

GT.UZQNGMZMN TGRR XGX MYN GT-UQZRR TYXZRN TYXGRNZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SALTY WIT WILTS WILY LASS. Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals R



Wed., Sept. 26 9:00-4:00 **Arts & Science** Council 2nd Floor, Union **Farrell Library** 



Salad

& Cold Cut

Buffet

**Ouick**, Easy & Delicious

And Back

**Quick & Convenient** 

(Continued from page 22)

ZOOM LENS, Yashica 75-230mm. Excellent Resolution, \$175. 537-8327 evenings. (17-21)

1946 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 40,000 actual miles, new paint, new tires, excellent condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-0003. (17-23)

SELMER MARK VI Eb alto saxophone—excellent condition. Phone 539-2194 evenings. (17-24)

OLIVETTI, EDITOR 2 electric typewriter. 13-inch carriage. E-lite type on pica spacing. Call 537-1945. (17-19)

PIONEER SA 9100 stereo amplifier-60 watts/channel, excellent condition, wood grained enclosure. Very reasonably priced. Call 539-9701. (17-19)

TWO QUILTED bedspreads and one electric blanket, all full-size. Phone 776-9020 after 6:00 p.m. (17-19)

#### Watermelon Sale

#### TODAY!

#### Horticulture Greenhouse just north of Dickens

12x60 GREAT Lakes mobile home. Skirted and tied down in Redbud Estates. Two bedroom, two baths/tub and shower. Front room, new carpet. Kitchen/breakfast bar with table and chairs. Central heat and cooling. Washer and dryer. Ready to move in today. Call Brad at 537-4387. (17-21)

MOBILE HOME—On campus, 10x45, one bedroom, two air conditioners, reasonable. Call 537-4238. (17-21)

DUNE BUGGY, Chevy frame. 327 high performance, good condition with lots of extras. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-0003.

#### KSU HORT. DEPT.

Apples (For Sale)

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Beginning Sept. 25 At Hort. Farm **Ashland Bottoms Only** 

(No Sales at Waters Hall)

23 INCH B/W entertainment center: T.V. and radio are excellent, phono has short. 537-4761. (18-19)

1972 GOLD Cranbrook mobile home—14x60, two bedroom, central air, washer/dryer, brick-look skirting. Stop by 1301 South Manhattan Avenue. 537-1318. (18-24)

Lucille's West Loop across from Dillon's

#### **SPORTSWEAR** SALE

Friday thru Sunday

### 20 to 50% Off

(Open Sunday 12-5)

\*Jeans \$12.00 (Reg. \$25.00)

\*Corduroy Jeans \$16.00 (Reg. \$20.00)

\*Dresses \$10 & \$25-up on sale

\*Chenille Tops (long sleeve) \$12.00

(Reg. \$18.00) \*Stripe & Plaid Shirts \$14.00

\*Sweet Baby Jane \$25.00 (Reg. \$30-\$32) -and lots more-

Dresses \$10.00-up (Reg. to \$60.00) Gunne Sax Skirts \$25.00 (Reg. \$35 to \$50)

Long & Street Length Dresses by Gunne Sax \$25.00

Lay-Away Visa-Master Charge welcome

1969 VW Bug. 3,000 miles on rebuilt motor. Recent tune-up. \$800 or make an offer. Must sell. Phone 537-1571 evenings

or week-end. (19-23)

MUST SELL 1978 Gold Trans Am, velour interior, AM-FM cassette, power windows, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning. T-top, low miles, \$6,550 or best offer. 539-

SONY STEREO music system: HP-161, AM/FM, phono, 120 watts, \$75. Call evenings, 776-4947. (19-21)

PONTIAC 1974 Trans Am -- 55,000 miles, loaded, white, one owner -- \$2,500. Call 537-7760. (19)

1975 GRANADA. Tudor coupe. Economical six cylinder. Automatic, air-conditioned, power steering/brakes. Triple blue. Must sell! \$2,200. Canada bound. 776-1286. (19-20)

1975 COLT tudor hardtop. Canary yellow, AM/FM, cartridge stereo, 38 miles per gallon. Runs excellent, must sacrifice! \$1950. Owner leaving. 776-1286. (19-20)

1974 FORD Pinto—Red, new tires, economical and runs good, Phone 537-0433 after 5:00 p.m. (19-23)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

THREE BEDROOM house for couple or small family: appliances, garage, fenced yard, good location. \$325/month. 537-1269 or 539-7725. (13-22)

FURNISHED ONE-bedroom basement apartment one block from campus. Sultable for two. Call 539-6995. (14-19) SMALL MOBILE home ideal for one person; furnished, con-

venient to campus and shopping center; reasonable rent. 539-5621, 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; 537-1764 evenings. (15-19) BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS, three-bedroom apartment, car-peted, central air-conditioning, one and one-half baths. \$225 including utilities. (Warnego) 539-6202/532-6831.

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment close to campus, Water and trash paid. \$120/month. Phone 537-9696. (16-20)

ONE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment. Female preferred. Carpeted, offstreet parking, \$125/month and electricity, 776-3605. Walk to campus. (16-20)

#### \*\*\*\* **NEW OWNERSHIP ANNOUNCES** THE NEW WILDCAT CREEK

We cordially invite you to come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNITY and meet the new management, Tom and Rita Knollman.

Wildcat Creek is presently completing renovation and remodeling and we promise to be an exciting new community in WILDCAT COUNTRY.

#### STUDENTS WELCOME

We offer both one and two bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Each apartment features wall-towall carpeting, refrigerator, stove, disposal, is fully draped and air con-

### WILDCAT CREEK pro-

TWO SWIMMING POOLS **NEW PARKING LOT** TWO LAUNDRY FACILITIES

#### FREE SHUTTLE BUS WITH DAILY RUNS TO KSU AND AIB

AND ONLY A THREE-MINUTE WALK TO MOVIE THEATERS. DRUG STORES, SUPER MARKETS, BANKS, AND MANY MORE SHOPS, STORES AND RESTAURANTS.

Rentals Start at \$169 Per Month

Come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNI-TY for yourself.

We're open 7 days a week - Monday through Friday 8:00 - 8:00; Saturday 10:00 - 5:00; Sunday 12:00 - 5:00.

At 1413 Cambridge Place Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Professionally managed by Gold Crown Properties, Inc.

For more information call: (913) 539-2951

#### \*\*\*\*

TWO BEDROOM furnished house across from Aggleville and one-half block to campus. Air conditioning, washer and dryer, private parking. \$300/month, utilities paid. Call 537-

ONE BEDROOM apartment, two blocks to campus. Walk to Aggleville. All utilities paid, \$200/month. Call 539-3784. (18-

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, Aggleville location, low utilities. Call 539-9794 or 537-7179. Ask for Steve. (18-29) CONVENIENT LOCATION, unfurnished efficiency

\$110/month plus electricity. 776-0661 after 5:00 p.m. (18-22)

MALE FACULTY, staff, or graduate student for a two-bedroom apartment in a new duplex. \$90 plus one-third utilities. Call 532-5683 or 539-2160. (19-21)

WEDDING INVITATIONS—Complete line of invitations and accessories to announce your wedding in a special way. Personalized service. Prompt delivery. Call Sara Levitt,

SPECIAL—SWEATER sale. \$5 off on sweaters in stock this week at John Sheaffer Ltd. in Aggieville. (16-19)

VISTA VILLAGER Restaurant, downtown Manhattan, is open until 2:00 a.m. Monday thru Thursday and until 3:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday for your late night eating enjoyment. Come see us soon at 429 Poyntz. (17-19)

YOU CAN choose your baby's sex now! Free information. American Sex Determiner, 2141 Melrose Court, Suite 118, Norman, OK 73069. (17-31)

WATERMELON SALE—Thursday and Friday, 4:00-5:30 p.m. Horticulture Greenhouse just north of Dickens. (18-19)

#### Hey Gals!

Bring Mom with you out to Lucille's to shop our sale this weekend: Saturday and Sunday. You'll love our bargains and styles.

#### Lucille's West Loop

Easy parking in front of our store.

SPECIAL AIRLINES discount coupon for sale that entitles you to a 50% discount on American Airlines. Call Steve at 539-2666. (19)

RUGBY MATCH—KSU vs. Emporia on Sunday, September 23rd at 1:30 p.m. The location is the old Putt Putt site west of town on Ft. Riley Blvd. across from Kennedy's Claim. Be

THE UNIVERSITY of Kansas Gay Services is sponsoring a dance Saturday, September 22, at 9:00 p.m.—KU Union Baltroom. for ride information, call the FONE, 532-6565.

#### WANTED

TO BUY used shotgun. 539-3316 or 776-3417. (17-19)

COINS—SILVER, gold, silver dollars—U.S. and foreign. No collection too large. Treasure Chest, 523 South 17th. (18-

VIOLIN IN good used condition. Call Alan Goldstein at 539-8211, Rm. 617. (If not in, leave message.) (19-21)

#### LOST

MAN'S WALLET, around the Union Saturday night. Need en-closed papers, you keep the cash! Call Rich Ettenson at 539-8040 or 532-6850. (16-20)

#### FOUND

BROWN SUITCASE/diaper bag behind Waters Hall in Faculty and Student parking lot. Call 776-7604 after 5:00 p.m. to identify. (17-19)

BLACK DOG—about one year old. Medium sized. Maybe one-half Labrador, possibly Doberman also. Call 537-7465.

#### PERSONAL

PHI CHI Theta invites all second semester freshmen in Business, Computer Science, Economics, and Business Education majors to a pledge smoker, September 23, 1979 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Meet behind Calvin for rides. See you

LOST: ONE roommate. Approximately 6'2", 175 lbs. Responds to "Jughead." Last seen near Wildcat 6 apartments. (19)

HEY BUST-Have a P-Chem day. Your C.B. is okay. Love Liz.

SHAVE: HEY Pat! It's your birthday! Have a great twenty-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Becky-Be good tonight and I'll see you Saturday. Luke. (19)

BIG AL-We want it, the women of KSU. (19)

BECK: FORGET the small change and go for the quarters, Happy Birthday roomie! Boyd love, Bone. (P.S. Gag me!) (19)

HEY KIDDO—Thanks for satisfying our craving Wednesday night with yummy treats. In return; if you need therapy, ask us. We're physically fit. Roomies of 322. (19)

CHIMES—TOMORROW'S the big day. Here's to the best Parents Day ever. What a great group of ding-a-lings! KH and KC. (19)

JACKIE, KURT and Court—Thanks so much for the yum-yums. They tasted just great to my tum-tum! Thanks again.—Grace, the friendly Ford Receptionist. (19)

BABY TERI: Happy B-day to us! Get siked for a wild time tonight! Ok-fine? Fuzzi love and the pink kilarney rose, Mom Jodums. (19)

KAYTE KELLEY: Have a nice weekend! Your pal, Lynn. (19)

KAPPA DELTA Sorority, would like to wish good luck to the football team in their opening home game against Oregon State. Eat 'em up KSUI (19)

COON: GLAD to have you as my new DU son. Let's make sure this year's full of fun! Love, Mom. (19)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy twenty-first Birthday dear "Buddy," Happy Birthday to you! Love Sue-Bud. (19)

PIKE LITTLE Sisters—It was nice meeting all of you on Tuesday. We had a great time. Let's do it sgain soon. Love, The Pike Piedges. (19) SUPER FINE—Last weekend was great, even though you were late. Everything went fine, including the wine. My time is running short, until I report. So let's have some fun, til we see the morning sun. Super Sexy. (19)

GL—HAPPY bucko birthday. You're finally twenty! Looking forward to future great times. With a bucko team like us, how can we miss? Love, State. (19)

#### WELCOME

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 .m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (19)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (19)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (19)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (19)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (19)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Students welcome. (19)

#### The Episcopal Church in Manhattan Welcomes You St. Paul's 6th & Poyntz

Sunday:8:00-11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m.-Choir 10:30 a.m.-Mission Class

Daily: Evening Prayer 5:30 p.m. Thurs: Holy Eucharist 5:30 p.m.

Reverend James D'Wolf

**Episcopal Campus** Ministry 1801 Anderson

Danforth Chapel Sun. 7:00 p.m. Wed. 12:30 p.m.

Chaplain David Fly

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Mariatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sunday.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:45 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (19)

#### Mennonite Fellowship

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m.

Located at 1021 Denison at the ECM building (white building with two red doors). Mike Klassen,

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (19)

On Sunday Morning At

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 8th & Leavenworth

Please Come and Share In

THE CELEBRATION OF WORSHIP at 8:45 a.m. or 11:00 a.m.

THE CHURCH SCHOOL WITH Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m.

Every Sunday morning during the School Year, the blue bus will be outside Goodnow at 10:35 a.m., and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. worship. The bus returns to campus following the service.

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (19)

MANHATTAN FRIENDS (Quaker) Meeting. 1221 Thurston, Sundays Silent Meeting for Meditation: 10:00 a.m., Discussion: 11:00 a.m. Visitors welcome either time. (19)

TWO HEALTHY, cute, playful, litter trained kittens are in dire need of loving people. Contact Jim Gugg, 113 North 9th after 5:30 p.m. or in metals room of Art Building. (18-20)

#### Security and Traffic target

### Fines, tickets add up to anger

By DOUG KEELING **Collegian Reporter** 

Security and Traffic.

The very mention of these words brings evil thoughts to the minds of most students.

That parking ticket that appeared under the windshield wiper while dashing into the Union, that second unregistered citation costing \$15, the parking problem on campus; all ultimately bring student wrath down on the Security and Traffic office.

A visit to the Security and Traffic headquarters reveals more student antagonism. The watchword seems to be

"anger."

car registration forms. Heavy sighs and shaking heads accompany the angry silence predominating the room, and angrily, money is thrust toward the uniformed officers who tuck it into metal cash boxes. The scene is repeated several dozen times a day.

The target of all this anger? Security and

SECURITY AND TRAFFIC consists of 23 uniformed officers and two plainclothes investigators. Each of these officers is commissioned by the Board of Regents and also by the Riley County Police Department (RCPD), giving them jurisdiction on and off the K-State campus.

Every officer who joins Security and Traffic is required by state statute to be certified by the Kansas Law Enforcement Training Center in Hutchinson. As of September 1978, the officers were required to complete 400 hours, or 10 weeks, of training at the center before joining the department.

"I think it's great training," said Rosemary Ogren, an officer with Security and Traffic and recent Training Center graduate.

"They try to cover the whole spectrum of law enforcement. The only area where I felt they could have spent more time was the physical training," Ogren said.

"From July 1, 1978 through June 30, 1979 we collected \$8,306.20 in misuse fees," said Gary Gillaspie, acting director of Security and Traffic.

"That amounts to 35,451 tickets issued. We patroled 130,969 miles, worked 203 accidents and rendered 970 services in that period," he

THE SERVICES rendered included giving directions, delivering messages and rescuing keys from locked cars.

During that same period, there were 85 burglaries, 340 larcenies, 92 cases of vandalism and 40 cases of disorderly conduct on the K-State campus, according to the Uniform Crime Report, filed by the Investigations Division of Security and Traffic.

Another function of Security and Traffic is the operation of the new Visitor Information Booth located in the south Union parking lot. The booth is manned by Edward Carney, a

23-year veteran of RCPD.

"We have hundreds of visitors to the campus each year. That's their main function down there, directing visitors and getting them where they want to go," Gillaspie said.

The booth also issues pamphlets, maps and parking permits to visitors.

Although the better part of his day may be taken up by patrolling traffic and writing tickets, the uniformed patrol officer serves

a much broader purpose.

'The main function of a patrol officer is to keep the peace," James Tubach, head of investigations, said.

According to Tubach, any time an officer is on the street in uniform he is serving as a

'It's impossible to measure the crimes that aren't committed because of the presence of an officer," he said.

MOST OF THE ILL feeling directed toward Security and Traffic stems from what many students feel to be unfair traffic and parking regulations.

Karl Miller, freshman in mechanical Angry students line the wall, filling out engineering, came into the Security and Traffic office with two parking tickets and a

> "I can't get a sticker for the Marlatt parking lot because I'm a freshman and I can't get a sticker for the lot on campus because I live in a dorm," Miller said.

The problem arose when Miller asked a Security and Traffic officer if he could leave his car parked in one of the campus lots for a week. The officer gave him permission, unerstanding from what Miller had said that he had a parking permit.

Two days later Miller was in the Security and Traffic office with two tickets he had found on his car. He asked to speak to the officer who issued the tickets.

"Bring the tickets in and I'll take care of them," the officer told Miller after listening to his story and recalling their conversation. The result was one voided ticket and a \$3 fine, rather than a \$15 one.

SUCH IS NOT always the case.

Scott Haller, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, borrowed his father's truck to move furniture while his car sat at home with the proper registration and parking permit on it. During the three days he had the truck, Haller received four tickets. He paid them without question.

"I feel like it's kind of a rip-off," Haller said. "Something ought to be done."

Something could have been done, according to Gillaspie.

"If he had talked to the officer who issued the tickets there's a possibility he might have voided them," Gillaspie said.

"The regulations we have here are written up by the Traffic and Parking Committee and are endorsed by the Board of Regents.

"The Traffic and Parking Committee consists of faculty, paid staff and students of the University. They establish the regulations that govern traffic and parking on the K-State campus.

"We don't, in essence, make up the regulations, we just have to enforce them,"





If a student receives a ticket which he considers unfair, he can appeal, Gillaspie said. The Student Traffic Appeals Board is made up of students appointed by the Student Senate which meets about once a month to consider the appeals brought before them.

Gillaspie said.

THE BEST WAY to avoid getting tickets, according to Gillaspie, is to obtain a copy of the Traffic and Parking Regulations (available free from their office) and read it thoroughly.

### **SENATOR**

needed for

### College of Engineering

If interested, applications available in SGA Office

Due Mon., Sept. 24 at 3:00 p.m.



#### hillel celebrates

**HIGH HOLY DAYS** 

ROSH HASHANA SERVICES Friday Sept. 21 8:00 P.M. Saturday Sept. 22 10:30 A.M.

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES Sunday September 30 8:00 P.M. Monday October 1 Morning 10:30 A.M.

Kol Nidre 5:30 P.M. Closing 6:15 P.M. Break Fast immediately following the Closing Service.

MANHATTAN JEWISH CONGREGATION 1509 Wreath Ave.



# Kansas Collegian

Monday

September 24, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 20

### K-State junior hurt in rapelling accident at East Stadium

Randy Urban, junior in engineering, is due to be transferred out of the intensive care unit at Topeka's Stormont-Vail Hospital today following a rapelling accident at K-State's East Stadium Friday.

Urban suffered a broken wrist, broken shoulder, collapsed lung and cracked vertebrae after he fell nearly 30 feet Friday, said roommate Kevin Voelker, sophomore in engineering.

Voelker said he has been rapelling "for years" but this was Urban's first try.

He said the rope came loose from the top of the stadium where he and Urban were rapelling.

"I have no idea how it got loose," Voelker said.

Urban was transferred to Stormont-Vail shortly after he was admitted to St. Mary Hospital.

### Pinch could sting faculty

### Exigency to spark firing

By CINDY FRIESEN Staff Writer

TOPEKA — Tenure won't be a saving grace for faculty members who hold that status when shrinking enrollments put a financial pinch on state-operated institutions like K-State.

In action taken Friday at its monthly meeting, the Kansas Board of Regents defined financial exigency and outlined procedures for state institutions to use when planning for budget and staff cuts.

Financial exigency is defined as a state of financial crisis which forces state institutions to reduce the number of faculty members employed.

"The universities have gotten to a point where they have to start planning for budget cuts," said Regent Bernard Franklin, a former K-State student body president.

"Exigency, from my understanding of the definition, is the state of dire emergency, meaning that anybody and everybody could be included," Franklin said.

"It's not really aimed so much at tenure or non-tenure, but at those departments,

because of drops in enrollment, that no longer can be justified as being a part of the University," he said.

without the Guidelines approved by the regents, non-tenured faculty in departments with steady or increasing enrollments could have been dismissed. At the same time, tenured faculty in departments with declining enrollments could have remained employed, Greg Musil, student body president, said.

Musil noted that such a policy could have endangered some female and minority faculty members because, in many cases, they are newer faculty members who have not acquired tenure.

Although most state institutions already have policies allowing the dismissal of tenured faculty for financial reasons, these policies don't state who decides if financial exigency exists, said Peter Cooper, K-State's Faculty Senate president and professor of civil engineering.

"One of the big questions the presidents of the faculty senates (from state institutions) raised to the Board of Regents last year is who will declare financial exigency — the presidents or the regents. This new document clarifies that issue," Cooper said.

THE MEASURE passed by the regents makes the institutions' "chief executive officer," such as K-State President Duane Acker, responsible for declaring such a state.

Cooper predicted that some faculty senates might disagree with some of the wording in the regents text, but said he believes "it is something we can live with."

In other proposals by the board, it was recommended that a \$138,000 preliminary planning fund for Phase II of the Plant Science Complex, now under construction on Claflin Avenue, be deleted from the fiscal 1981 capital improvement request to the Kansas Legislature.

In its place, the board added a request for \$750,000 to complete the third floor of Shellenberger Hall and for \$222,000 to establish a construction fund for a library storage building.

# Sunday outing: melons, music, casual crowd at castle crusade

In stark contrast to the violent fire that ravaged Nichols Gymnasium in 1968, the effort to save the burned-out structure took on a relaxed atmosphere Sunday.

Frisbees and music by Black Frost entertained a crowd of about 500 people in front of Nichols as Castle Crusade, a committee to save the structure, passed out free watermelon and pro-Nichols buttons.

"The purpose of the event is to provide an informal atmosphere for Nichols supporters to express their ideas to the Nichols Gym Feasibility Study Committee," Toni Mills, chairman of Castle Crusade, said.

The gathering Sunday was just a part of the ongoing effort to encourage constructive use of Nichols.

Mills helped compile data for a Consultant Service Grant which was submitted by President Duane Acker to the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

"The grant of \$3,000 has been awarded to the committee to provide money to cover consulting fees," Mills said.

Mills announced that the feasibility committee would meet next at noon Oct. 4 in the K-State Union.

"The committee would like to identify a few uses for the shell, so that they can present it to a consultant," she said.

The feasibilty committee has to name a consultant by Oct. 3, but it has requested a 30-day extension, Mills said.

At Sunday's rally, Greg Musil, student body president, walked through the crowd, talking with students who are interested in Nichols.

Musil said the committee would try to narrow ideas for Nichols Gym to possible long term uses.

"(The meeting) will just be a discussion among the committee," he said.

Mills said she hopes a large number of students will show up to the Oct. 4 meeting. Even though students will not be able to present their views, she said their presence may help in the decision-making.

# Spewing well to be capped

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Oil workers placed a 125-ton steel cone on the underwater platform of the spewing Ixtoc 1 well Sunday, but delayed completion of a capping operation for a second day "because of the late hour," a spokesman for the state oil monopoly PEMEX said.

Laboring under "acceptable" weather conditions and strong ocean currents, about 300 PEMEX technicians, divers and engineers worked for nearly 12 hours Sunday on "Operation Sombrero," the latest effort to control the flow of gas and crude oil into Campeche Bay in the Gulf of Mexico.

"The cone is in place on the structure and tomorrow we will rotate it 90 degrees to put it over the mouth of the well," Jose Luis Garcia Luna, a senior PEMEX engineer on the project, said in a telephone interview from Ciudad del Carmen,

The PEMEX spokesman in Mexico City said the 35 foot by 69 foot cone might be in place by the end of the day Monday. PEMEX officials had hoped to have the well—which has spewed more than two million barrels of oil since it blew out 312 months ago—under control Sunday.

Operation Sombrero began Saturday, but was slowed by strong currents and cloudy weather that limited visibility. The operation originally was scheduled to begin Sept. 15 but was delayed by hurricanes David, Frederic and Henri.

About two million barrels of oil have spilled into the Campeche Bay, some drifting as far north as the Texas coast.



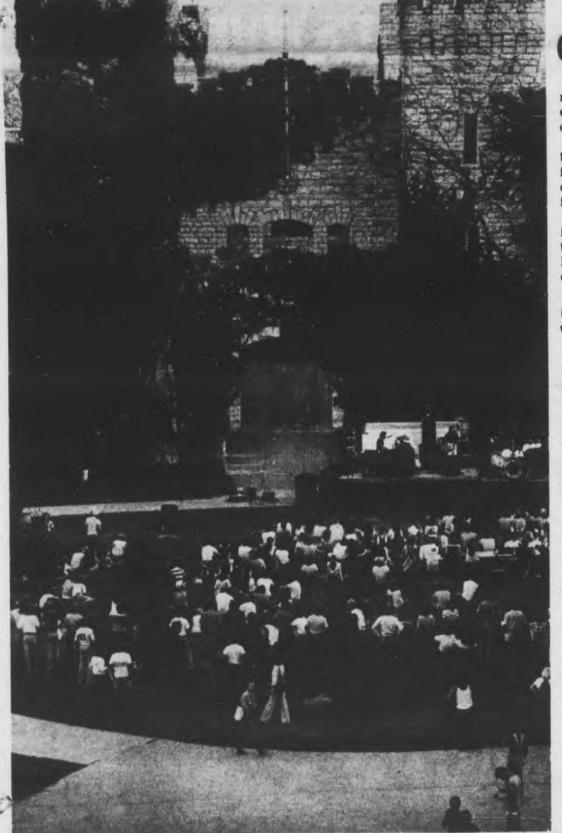
GOOD MORNING! And another season

A K-STATE professor died in Africa Thursday after the plane he was flying in crashed. See details on p. 7.

BILL SMITH is walking 4,000 miles to make a point about abortion. See p. 9.

THE 'CATS stumble onto their first win of the season. Find out how on p. 12.

ALTHOUGH IT may not look that way, everything is peaches and cream between the Ayatollah and the Iranians. See p. 11.



Staff photo by John Bock

MUSIC, MELONS AND MEMORIES...Free watermelon and music attracted a crowd of about 500 people to Nichols Gym Sunday evening. Black Frost, a local rock 'n' roll band, played until 9 p.m. to help bring attention to the structure.

### Thousands from coast to coast gather in nuclear power protest

NEW YORK (AP) - Thousands of anti- Marlboro. "They're refueling a plant that nuclear protesters gathered Sunday in Manhattan to hear big-name rock stars and activists such as Jane Fonda and Ralph Nader in what was billed as one of the largest such demonstrations in the nation's history.

Police were geared to handle a crowd of 100,000 at the six-hour rally sponsored by the Sept. 23 Rally Committee of the Musicians United for Safe Energy

Others on the agenda included former Congressman Bella Abzug, and performers Pete Seeger, Graham Nash, Tom Paxton, Bonnie Raitt and Jackson Browne.

The New York rally was one of as many as a dozen being held during the weekend from Washington State to Vermont. It was the major public event in a week of concerts, climaxed Sunday by major rock 'n' roll performers who donated their performances in an effort to raise money for political activity and opponents of nuclear power.

DEMONSTRATORS from three New England states converged on Vernon in southeastern Vermont to attempt to block the entrance of the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant.

The Vermont Yankee Decommissioning Alliance, a coalition of groups from Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont held a rally earlier in the day in Brattleboro before going to the plant at noon. Spokesmen for the group said the purpose was to get the issue of nuclear power into the courts.

"Vermont Yankee should be shut down forever," said Karen Remmer, 20, of can't even pass its own safety requirement."

In Omaha, Neb., a protest sponsored by the Breadbasket Alliance, a group of about 100 western Iowans and Nebraskans, was expected to be the largest of several in the state Sunday.

ON THE WEST COAST on Saturday, a cluster of balloons was released at an antinuclear rally in Bremerton, Wash., to show which way the wind would blow radiation if there were an accident at a proposed waste storage site at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard. About 200 people attended the rally sponsored by the Crabshell Alliance, a loose coalition of individuals and groups opposed to nuclear power.

About 100,000 persons gathered in Washington in May for an anti-nuclear rally, the nation's largest such gathering.

Rally leaders at news conferences earlier in the week had called on President Carter to begin an immediate phaseout of nuclear power, replacing it with strict conservation and increased use of alternative energy sources, like solar power.

THE ORGANIZERS said the rally and concerts were the first events of a attempt to make nuclear power a central issue in the 1980 presidential campaigns.

Most of the money will be used for the campaign effort and other activities envisioned by the MUSE Foundation, which is incorporated in New York as a not-for-profit organization. David Fenton, a co-director of MUSE, has estimated the concerts should net at least \$750,000 for the foundation.

#### THE SHADOW BOX

Oct. 4, 5, 6-8:00 p.m. McCain Auditorium

"An unusual and exceptional play about living and dying."

### K-STATE APPEARANCE Danny Taylor

(Contemporary Christian)

Free Admission

Little Theatre 7:30 Monday Night



\*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. OCopyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

1015 N. 3rd

### Campus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK, the K-State educational information and campus assistance center, needs volunteers. Stop by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fairchild 205 for more information

ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL IS NOW taking applications for council positions. Applications are available in the SGA office and the dean's office in

1980 ALL UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE council is taking applications for a volunteer student coordinator. Pick up applications in Anderson 104.

LIVING GROUPS should inform the SGS office of their Living Group Advisory Council representative's name before the first meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 25.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the basement of the military science building until Nov. 6.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER, located in the SGS office, has a library on environmental subjects. Students may check out materials anytime by leaving thier name, address and phone number.

formation sheets are available in Anderson 104.

HOME ECONOMICS SENATOR applications are now available in the dean's office. They are due today.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL is taking ap plications for one Student Senate position. Applications are available in the SGA office. They are due by 3 p.m. today.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL is taking applications for one student senator. Applications are available in the SGA office. They are due at 3 p.m. today.

HOME ECONOMICS student senator applications are due today in the dean's office

PHI UPSILON OMICRON wants home economics students to check the bulletin boards in Justin Hall to see if they are eligible to join Phi Upsilon Omicron.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will have a seminar on recreation orientation at 2:30 p.m in room 303 of the fieldhouse.

### Football spectator has heart attack

Kenneth Booz, 2323 Indian Mound Lane, Manhattan, suffered cardiac arrest while watching the game Saturday afternoon at KSU Stadium, but emergency service attendants responded quickly.

The Red Cross emergency service and the Riley County Ambulance service were called when Booz collapsed and were on the scene when he slipped into cardiac arrest, said Steve Holman, director of personel of the Red Cross unit.

After Booz was revived with resuscitation procedures, he was transported to St. Mary Hospital, where he was placed in intensive care.

As of Sunday evening, Booz was in satisfactory conditin and recovering quickly, his wife said.

ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in room 7

COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE will meet at 6:15

SENATE OPERATIONS STANDING COMMITTEE will

MECHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

PRSSA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will have their formal pledging ceremony at 7 p.m. in Union 213

CHIMES will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 207.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin lounge. Pictures will be taken at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102. All Home Ec students are welcome.

FLINT HILLS EQUESTRIANS will meet at 7 p.m. in

BLUE KEY will meet at 7 p.m. in the SGS office. This any and all interested living groups, organizations clubs and individual students.

AHEA will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for group pictures. Regular meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Justin

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. They will leave for a field trip at 8 p.m. Drivers are needed.

### THE NUCLEAR NAVY. IT'S WHERE A SMART WOMAN CAN FIND A FUT

Nuclear energy is the power source of tomorrow. And you can become an expert in it today.

As a Navy Nuclear Officer, you'll get experience you can't get in private industry. Plus unparalleled training, top pay, travel and complete benefits.

If you're a college graduate with a year of college-level physics and calculus, you're eligible to become a Navy Nuclear Officer. Contact:

> LT. MARCIA KRUSE Officer Programs Phone: 316-682-5577 Call Collect

### **High Flying** Opportunity.

On campus interviews: October 1-2

At General Dynamics in Fort Worth, we have long-term programs that offer a challenge to the engineering professional. If you are looking for an opportunity to work on such projects as the F-16 Multirole Fighter or advanced aircraft and electronic programs, then General Dynamics is looking for you.

Sign up now for an appointment at your placement office.



By The Associated Press

#### Plane smashes into house, 3 killed

MIRAMAR, Fla. — A fuel-laden light airplane nose-dived into a home Sunday and exploded into flames, killing the three persons on board but sparing a woman and four teenagers in the house.

Police had said four persons were on the twin-engine plane when it took off from a small airport near here Sunday morning. But after an air and ground search lasting several hours, they said later there apparently had been only three aboard.

"According to eyewitnesses there were four persons loading the aircraft," said Miramar police officer Lee England. "However, from the site of the crash and everything else there are only three positively located."

England said authorities had identified one of the victims, who was from out of state and apparently was the pilot, but were withholding the name until relatives could be notified. Neither of the other victims' names had been learned, he said.

The bodies were found in the charred wreckage at the single-story home a half-mile from the North Perry Airport.

#### Pick-ups quicker with liquor

oshkosh, Wis. — Men who drink liquor are almost twice as likely as beer drinkers to try to pick up women in bars, say three graduate students at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

The students — Tami Kohls, Gary Schuch and Michelle Fueger — said their research project conducted at area discos disclosed that 42 of 48 liquor drinkers tried to pick up women during the period of observation. However, only 17 of 53 male beer drinkers made any

The three, who reported on their project at a recent Midwest Pyschology Association convention, said they noticed that ads in men's magazines gave the impression that liquor drinkers got the girl, while ads for beer rarely had women in them and tended to portray a more macho image.

### Melee breaks out at tractor pull

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Several persons were injured at a tractor pull at Lakeside Speedway Saturday night following fighting police said stemmed from "too many people in a confined area and a monumental traffic jam."

Ron Miller, public information officer for Kansas City police, said about five persons were injured, none seriously. About half a dozen people were arrested on minor charges, he said.

Miller, who estimated the crowd size at about 15,000 to 20,000, said the parking facilities at the speedway were not adequate to handle the large number of vehicles. Cars were parked in the aisles of the parking lot and for a mile on each side of the two-lane road leading to the speedway, he said.

Vehicles were towed when fire lanes became blocked, prompting several fights and a request for police assistance.

Miller said one man injured when a tractor rolled over his foot was transported by helicoptor ambulance to a nearby hospital because emergency vehicles could not get into the area.

It took officers three hours to clear all the cars from the parking lot and nearby street.

### Hitler's lethal poison gas discovered

HAMBURG, West Germany — The discovery of at least 500 tons of World War II-vintage explosives and lethal gas at an abandoned chemical plant forced 600 persons to evacuate their homes in

Hamburg Sunday.

The cache included canisters of a nerve gas that was made for Adolf Hitler's Nazi arsenal but now is banned by international

Authorities have been searching the area for a week, retrieving the deadly materials, but suspended the operation Saturday because of a brisk wind that could have spread any escaping gas across a residential neighborhood in this city of 2 million, West Germany's largest. Although the wind died down Sunday, officials decided to

evacuate the area.
Investigation of the storage depot at the former Stolzenberg
Chemical Works began Sept. 6 after three boys found a cache of hand
grenades and one exploded, killing an 11-year-old and injuring his 13-

year-old brother.
The cache includes eight grenades of the lethal gas Tabun, which Hitler was said to have considered using against the Allies in the last years of the war but did not, for fear the Allies would retaliate with an airborne gas attack. Tabun now is internationally banned.

### Weather

Today's bland report is dedicated to the guys of Goodnow 6 who don't like funny weather: Warm and sunny weather will continue today, with high temperatures in the lew to mid 80s. It should be cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Thank you. Have a humorless day.

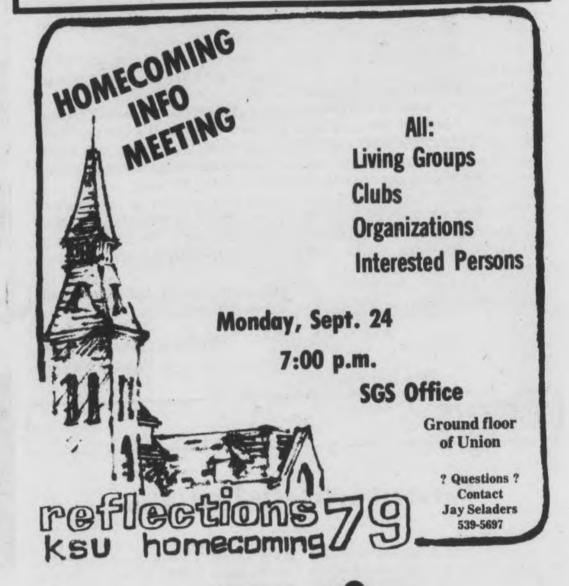
**GUYS and GALS** 

### LUCILLE'S HAIR PLACE

West Loop 539-2921

"Wash & Go"—
the Uni-Perm
for Guys and Gals
just \$18.50 including
cut. Long hair slightly higher.

Hair Cuts alone \$5.00





ALL ABOARD!...
OUR NEW WEEKLY SCHEDULE!..

### MON. NITE FOOTBALL!

M •Game On 7 Ft. TV

•2 Fers
on all well highballs
after touchdowns
•Free Popcorn

TACO TUES.!

•Margaritas
1/2 Price 4 P.M.-3 A.M.

•Tacos & Sanchos
Returning after remodeling

### DAIQUIRI NITE!

W Strawberry
Daiquiris

D

Only \$1.25 7 P.M.-3 A.M. \$1 off regular price

### BOTTOMS

T UP!

•3 Fers
all well highballs 9-10 P.M.

•2 Fers

all well highballs 10-11 P.M.

All this plus . . . New Dance Floor . . . New Restaurant Coming . . . Reciprocals with over 40 Clubs . . .



Need a membership? Call 539-9936 after 4 p.m. and we'll mail you an application . . . or stop by 1115 Moro . . . ALL ABOARD!

### **Opinions**

### Football etiquette

K-State's football team has never really suffered from a severe lack of student support, especially with the slowly improving record it carries. Why? Because football games are a great party.

But if Saturday's game was any indication of how the crowd is going to behave this season, we'd better be glad the rowdiest game of

the year is going to be played in Lawrence.

Obviously it's not the alumni who are dangerously passing bodies over their heads or shoving their buddies around. It's the students who are throwing bottles and foam coolers as far as they can when they're not buying "set-ups" at the concession stand. They're going to have to start selling crash helmets with every hot dog.

Granted, not everyone is there to see and be seen or to continue TGIF-ing one more day. And for those who get tired of reading the scoreboard for the person behind them who can't, the insanity can get a little annoying. Games are a lot of fun until they start to border on vicious chaos.

K-Staters have a reputation for being pretty crazy, but maybe our school spirit should be displayed with less debauchery.

> **BETH HARTENSTEIN Opinion Editor**



### Grant not dishonest

In a letter recently published in your newspaper, Steve Carey raised two serious issues relative to a grant recently received by the Economics Department from the Phillips Petroleum Company. The first issue is best summarized by quoting one of Carey's rhetorical questions: "Can the academic honesty of any discipline survive under the lure of financial 'grants' from private industry?" (Why Mr. Carey excludes grants from government agencies is not obvious. Are government grants less alluring? Does he believe that the government cannot be a threat to academic honesty?) The other issue is what does "conventional economics" have to say about oil price decontrol and the monopoly power of oil firms.

Whether research — funded or unfunded, sponsored by private industry or government — is academically honest ultimately depends upon the academic honesty of the individual doing the research. There are no doubt some people involved in research who are dishonest. But to imply, as Carey does, that the mere acceptance of a grant makes one an intellectual prostitute, willing to sell one's name and opinion to the highest bidder is absurd. Although attempts at "bribery"

the granting of funds in return for a predetermined result of the research - are undoubtedly made by granting agencies, no such bribe was made or accepted in the Phillips Petroleum grant.

What most economists have to say about the oil industry and oil prices can be answered quite easily. In 1978, a random sample of members of the American Economics Association, the largest professional association of economists, were asked whether they thought that the monopoly power of large oil companies was the fundamental cause of oil price increases. By a vote of three to one, the economists believed that oil price increases were not caused by monopoly power in the oil industry.

In recent moonths, three major studies of the energy situation have been released. Each recommended that oil prices be decontrolled. These independent reports were products of research sponsored by the Ford Foundation, Resources for the Future, and the Energy Project at the Harvard Business School.

It is possible, I suppose, that the opinions of the economists on monopoly power and the opinions expressed by the economists in the reports on oil prices were the results of secret bribes by the oil companies. I much prefer the more reasonable explanation that these conclusions were arrived at independently "under the close scrutiny of conventional economics." After all, I hold those opinions and I have yet to receive my first check from the oil industry.

> Roger Trenary assistant professor of economics



"DID YOU HEAR ABOUT I.F.C.GATE?"



Mary Jo Prochazka

### A stab in the back

A battle looms for American veterans.

It is a battle in which disabled veterans and those aged 65 years or older will be forced to man the front lines. This time they will enter battle unarmed — they will be denied access to the only weapon that can

The battle is scheduled to begin in 1985 and

will be in full swing by 1990.

The battle pits America's surviving fighters of World Wars I and II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War against the United States Congress.

Our national defense has wrought renewed and escalated attention with the

onslaught of SALT II.

Military defense is closely connected with approval or disapproval of the second Strategic Arms Limitations Talks treaty (SALT II). A vote for SALT II is being offered by some senators as legal tender for increased military debts.

THEIR INSECURITY in world markets notwithstanding, American dollars equal security, as far as the U.S. Congress is concerned.

And, while dollars purchase security via MX missile systems and neutron bombs, these dollars become unavailable when tied up in providing veterans' benefits.

Therein is buried a conflict.

A nation wants the security of sophisticated weapons systems, an international intelligence network and a generation of human cannon fodder, but it doesn't want to owe the war's survivors.

To fund a war — indeed, to rationalize a peacetime draft for a war - requires a frame of mind centered far from human rights concerns.

Males, aged 18 through 26, unmarried and without any pressing social concerns such as school, must be viewed as an expendable resource of society. During a "conflict," the loss of human lives is tabulated and recorded in numerical statistics similarly to the usage of shells and rations. When the stocks grow small, additional orders are

MILITARY SERVICE is considered a duty - a debt owed one's country merely by virtue of birth. I would agree that all citizens male and female and allowing the usual exemptions for those who believe all killing is wrong - should be willing to fight for their country and its freedom. But soldiers should not be drafted into a dehumanization process.

'We teach them (recruits) how to stand and how to talk," Staff Sgt. G.F. Jones, a Marine Corps drill instructor, told U.S. News & World Report. "Everything they

knew, we've taken away from them. All they know is what we tell them."

What brings deprogramming and lawsuits against the Unification Church is acceptable if practiced by the U.S. Marines.

Military training described above is defended as necessary to prune recruits into fearless, effective fighters wrenched free of the constraints of emotions.

GEN. ROBERT BARROW, commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps, believes that a young man joins the Marines to experience the self-discipline and self-denial that will "prove his manliness."

'Self-discipline is, in my judgment, the basis of all manliness. If he can come to us and become a disciplined individual meeting our high standards for instant, willing obedience to orders - he is satisfying one of his requirements," Barrow told U.S. News & World Report.

I would agree that self-discipline is necessary and that the commander-follower mentality is vital to survival and success in war zones. Political leaders - not military leaders - are guilty of the most horrendous war crimes.

It is government leaders who preach patriotism, conscript youth and sentence them to death or a lifelong physical and mental recovery from the war zone.

It is government leaders who greet the war's "survivors" - survivors of a war which shattered their lives as severely as its mortar shells shattered their comrades' bodies.

THE VETERANS' war experiences could have been made worthwhile, but these same government leaders now say veterans' benefits are too expensive. "You've paid your dues to society - society owes you nothing," Congress tells the veterans.

It is ironic that Congress discusses reinstating the draft and decries the failings of the all-volunteer army while simultaneously considering benefit cuts to

It is incredible that 535 congressional decision-makers cannot understand the low popularity level of the armed services. A 5.5 or 12.9 percent congressional pay raise is viewed as well-deserved pittance, but the U.S. cannot afford to allow military families to live together abroad or to pay medical bills for aging veterans.

By 1990, it is estimated, more than half of all U.S. males aged 65 years or older will be veterans. These veterans will find themselves locked in a money battle with Congress and denied the weapon of votes.

Survivors of "the war to end all wars" will become casualties of America's domestic

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, ndays, holidays and vacation periods

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$15, one calendar year, \$7.50, one semester

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

> Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager

nes, Mary Jo Prochazka anan, Sallie Hofmeister Beth Hartenstein LeAnn Wilcox Cindy Cox Carol Holstead Jeff Myrick Suzanne Schlender Jan Davison Debbie Rhein Deb Neff Chris McKee Nancy Kraus Mike Hurd esen, Raymond Quinton ke Wilson, Carol Wright
Bo Rader Rob Clark, Tim Costello, neyer, Nancy Zogleman le Alison, Terri Roberts Mike Bodelson

### Letters

### Bikeway in justice

Editor,

Two days in a row now, snuggled away in a corner, in the back pages of your paper, has been a little tidbit of information about the bike paths. It baffles me to no end that in these days of energy and, parking crises that the University is making a decision that will undoubtedly make it difficult for people to use more economical means of transportation.

The reasons cited for reversing one-way streets to two-way are because of the "inconvenience caused by one-way traffic," and "the (bike) paths were not highly rated by students." If it is inconvenient to park one or two blocks away rather than leaving one's car running out in front for several minutes, or difficult to have to drive around a block to pick up someone who could just as easily walk to the corner or whatever other sorts of inconveniences are being caused,

then I pity us. We certainly are showing little to no concern about our present gas crisis. And to say the students objected, so we will go back to our old ways, is to totally ignore just what the students objected to. I for one objected because the bike paths are in horrible shape - I would rather ride my bike in downtown Chicago than swerve through the potholes here. Last fall, when the paths were new (i.e. the lines were all that was new) I received three flat tires in a row. I think that we should object as a student body. I think the bike paths should be fixed properly as they should have been in the beginning. Take a vote, take up a collection, anything, but don't revert to the old way for the inane reasons given. If we are as concerned as we all say we are, then this should not be allowed.

Miriam Hughes senior in art

### Scrutiny and Traffic?

Editor,

After reading Friday's article, "Fines, tickets add up to anger," by Doug Keeling, I'd like to relate a couple of my experiences with K-State Security and Traffic.

Having parked in front of Kedzie Hall once during my freshman year, I backed out and inadvertently went the wrong way. Realizing my mistake, I quickly corrected the problem by pulling into the K-State Union parking lot. Suddenly, out of thin air, came a campus cop, lights flashing and all. I barely got my window rolled down to explain before a huge hunk of woman in a security uniform began screaming at me. Now I had always thought that representatives of the law were supposed to be civil and polite in their actions, but, trying to explain my actions was useless - her screaming drowned out my words. I was not issued a ticket — which I would have paid fince I did actually go the wrong way on a one-way street. I guess she considered the verbal abuse enough. From that moment on though, my hatred for the campus "pigs"

was etched in my brain.

My next encounter with the campus police came during my sophomore year. My car broke down in the south Union lot late on a Sunday evening. Fearing that it might be towed I went to Security and Traffic and explained that I would move it Monday. Everything would be all right, I was told. They said they would keep an eye on it. And keep an eye on it they did. When I arrived Monday to move it there were six tickets neatly placed on my windshield. I went to Security and Traffic for an explanation. In so many words the issuing officer explained that he would void three of the tickets, but I would have to pay the other three. When I asked him why, he said, "I don't have to revoke any of them, be happy with what you've got.'

To this day I have not paid those three tickets, and, as long as K-State allows its representatives to be so obnoxious and rude, I will not pay them.

Robert Rice junior in radio and television





### **ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES**

As a world-wide leader in the process control industry we are constantly seeking engineers to help us provide answers to our customers process control needs. Examples might be as follows:

- How do you control the transmission of crude oil through a pipeline spanning the north slopes and tundra of Alaska?
- What considerations need to be made in successfully implementing a computer control system to automatically control the delicate wine cooling process during fermentation stage in a California winery?
- What type of control valves and pneumatic control instrumentation do you use on an offshore drilling platform located in the North Sea?
- How do you automatically control the largest "single-train" crude unit ever built in a U.S. refinery?

We're Fisher Controls Company and have the answers to these questions and many more. Our products include a complete line of mechanical process control valves, regulators and instrumentation systems manufactured in 19 countries and sold through 110 sales offices world-wide. Our customers represent the Petroleum, Chemical, Pulp & Paper, Food Processing, Mining, Primary Metals and Power Generation industries.

We're looking for Mechanical, Electrical, Industrial and Chemical engineers for career opportunities in Research, Design, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales Engineering, Technical Writing and Marketing areas.

For further information plan to attend our hospitality presentation scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Monday, September 24 at the University Ramada Inn. Visit with one of our College Recruiters scheduled to be on campus October 4 and 5. Spring and Fall graduates welcome. Please see your Placement Office for scheduling details.



FISHER CONTROLS COMPANY 205 South Center Street Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### Hotdogs, beer and signatures

### KC rallies support for Kennedy

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - The possibility of a new candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination drew more than 2,000 Kennedy supporters to an "Urge Ted to Run For President" rally at the Wyandotte County Fairgrounds Sunday.

Petitions were signed, banners flew, crowds clustered around various pro-Kennedy speakers and large quantities of beer and hot dogs were consumed for what these Democrats termed "a good cause."

Kansas City, Kan.-area Democrats, unhappy with the Carter administration, sponsored the event. Pat Hanlan, Kansas City city commissioner, hosted the rally.

"We're doing this because we feel he will win," Hanlan said. "I think Senator Kennedy will work like hell for the country.'

When asked if the Kennedy rally was meant to pressure Kennedy into a candidacy, Hanlan said, "He can always tear up our petitions and refuse to run."

ALTHOUGH KENNEDY, Democratic senator from Massachusetts, was not present at the rally, several representatives of an unofficial Kennedy campaign committee were on hand to give speeches.

Bill Sparks, national field director of the Kennedy organization and a former Carter campaign worker in North Carolina, said Kennedy was the Democrats' only choice.

"We have to have a president that responds to our needs. He is an alternative that we, as Democrats, can continue to be

### Manhattan man dies from shotgun wound; suicide determined

Nicholas Dominguez, 19, died of an apparently self-inflicted shotgun wound to the head, according to Pottawatomie County sheriff's department officials.

Dominguez' body was discovered early

Saturday morning.

Gerald Schmidt, investigator for Pottawatomie County, said Dominguez attended a party at a house across from Bob's Motel on Highway 24, Friday night.

Schmidt said after the party, everyone went to sleep. About 6 a.m. Saturday, two persons at the party woke up and started looking for the other people who had also been there. When they went to the basement of the house, they found Dominguez's body with a shotgun wound to the head.

They then advised the Riley County Police Department, who in turn notified the Pottawatomie sheriff's department.

Schmidt said the reason for the suicide was not yet known, but there were two notes believed to have been written by Dominguez found at the house.

Dominguez attended Manhattan High School and was a dishwasher at Holiday Inn.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT (Buy one at regular price, get one free! Other specials not included) WEEK IS OUR LAST 1 + 1!

By TODD SHERLOCK proud of," Sparks told the crowd.

Contributing Writer He said Kennedy has never tried to stop a national organization set up on behalf of his

"If Ted Kennedy would have said 'no' to a national organization, we would have stopped our efforts immediately," Sparks

"IT IS MY FEELING that Senator Kennedy will run and will announce by the end of the year," he said.

Sparks said Kansas is the first state to qualify Kennedy for a primary vote.

Rep. Fortney Stark (D-Calif.), one of the first congressmen to publicly support Kennedy, also spoke to the crowd. Stark said the country is dissatisfied with the president and a change is in order.

"The party will not be divided," Stark said. "We will have a unified candidate in



**BREAKFAST SERVED** 6:30-10:00 MON - SAT 8:00-11:00 SUNDAY

**RESTAURANT & BUFFET** WESTLOOP

a contract with the people the way that Jimmy Carter has.

Kennedy has said recently that if the economic situation in the United States does not improve by the end of the year, he would

1980 with him (Kennedy). He will not break consider entering the race. The primary season begins in January 1980 with a primary race in New Hampshire.

Tom Southwick, Kennedy's press secretary, has said Kennedy has no timetable for announcing his political plans.



### **The Marines** are comin

to tell the student body of KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

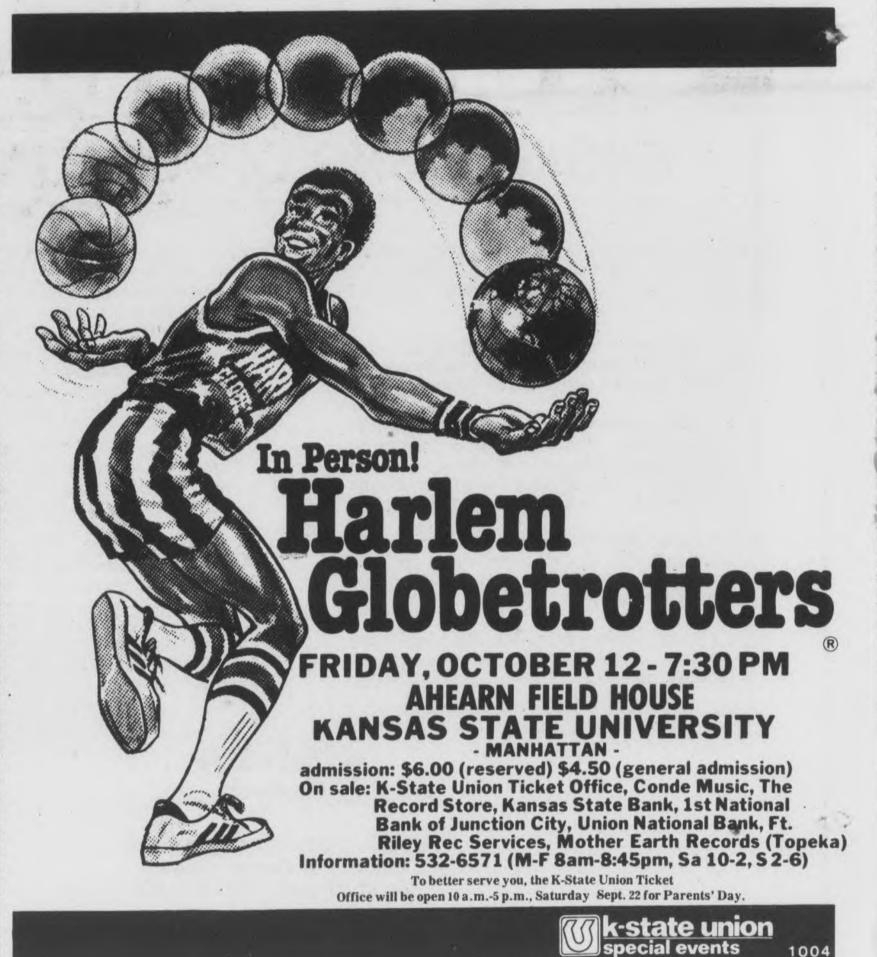
about some unusual career opportunities available to men and women-while they stay in school and after they graduate. Marine Corps career programs-in data processing, telecommunications, avionics, finance, and business management, to name just a few-are among the best offered in or out of the military. Find out all the facts, when we visit your campus:

DATE: 24 Sept. 79 on campus

25, 26, and 27th Sept. at Ramada Inn just off

TIME: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

PLACE: Main lobby, first floor, Kansas State Union



### K-State agronomist killed in African airplane crash

Thursday in an airplane crash in Africa.

Howard Wilkins, 59, had left Manhattan Sept. 10 to begin work in the Sudan. As a consultant for the World Bank, on leave from K-State, Wilkins was to explore to possibility of growing sorghum, soybeans and peanuts in the Sudan.

Six persons were on the plane which crashed during takeoff. The pilot, another World Bank employee and Wilkins died, according to World Bank authorities. The other three passengers survived.

Wilkins was to return to the Sudan periodically during the next two years and was scheduled to return to Manhattan on Oct. 5, after completing his first assignment.

Wilkins was a knowledgeable and capable man and widely known for his teaching knowledge in crop science, said Floyd

A K-State extension agronomist was killed Smith, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Wilkins, a native of Chapman, began teaching in 1939 in Geary County. He served in the Navy during World War II and resumed teaching in Chapman after the

He returned to K-State and earned his bachelor's degree in agriculture education in 1953 and master's in crop production and botany in 1954. Wilkins earned his doctorate in 1955 while working in the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and joined K-State as an extension agronomist and crops instructor in 1959.

Wilkins served as secretary of the Kansas Crop Improvement Association in 1965 and was in charge of seed certification until 1971. He also worked for the North Dakota Extension Service from 1971 to 1977 and then returned to K-State as a specialist in crops





#### Would you like to:

- 1 3 the time
- centration, understanding, and recall

Evelyn Wood's new RD2 reading system makes it all possible

Evelyn Wood works -- over 1 million people.

**EvelvnWood** will open your eyes.

**MONDAY** and TUESDAY

2:30, 5:30, or 8:00 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY RAMADA INN** 17th and ANDERSON

# Time-saving charge cards cost more in the long run

By STARR LEE
Collegian Reporter

A growing number of K-Staters are using plastic money, instead of paying with cash or checks.

Although credit cards may be convenient to use, they are driving up prices.

Any merchant accepting credit cards must rent charge ticket machines from banks. He also must pay a processing fee of up to 5 percent of the total charge price, said Jack Thoman, accountant in the K-State Union Business Office.

For example, when a student charges \$100 worth of school supplies at the K-State Union Bookstore, he later pays the credit company \$100. That company, in turn, pays the Union only \$95 to \$98 — less profit for the Union than if the student had paid cash, Thoman said.

THESE LOSSES are passed on to the customers, who pay higher prices. The Union Bookstore marks up merchandise to cover the added costs, Thoman said.

Visa and Mastercharge cards are accepted at the Union because Thoman said,

# Shellenberger Hall is local breadbasket for bakery goodies

By NANCY KRAUS Agriculture Writer

The hall leading to the classroom is filled with aroma of freshly ground wheat and hot breads.

But, if the scent doesn't entice passersby to investigate further, the quality of the products might.

Beginning Wednesday and every Wednesday thereafter, a variety of fresh baked breads will be sold from 4 to 8 p.m. in Shellenberger 105.

Because the breads are produced locally, they will be fresh products, made from top quality wheat, said Don Kinstrand, senior in bakery science.

He stressed that the "project is for educational purposes" and not a money-making venture.

"Our program teaches only the technical side (the study of chemical interactions of ingredients) of bread baking," Kinstrand, store coordinator, said. "We want to get some practical experience in the baking industry.

"We also want to improve our experience in bakery-related situations, such as financing, sales management, ordering of ingredients and use of new equipment," he said.

STUDENTS IN GRAIN SCIENCE will mill the wheat used for the bread flour. The wheat needed to make good bread flour should be of high quality.

"Our business is milling flour for bread," Eugene Farrell, professor of grain science, said. "But, the last two weeks our high protein wheat has come from Riley and Pottawatomie counties."

The homemade breads, baked in Shellenberger's baking lab, will be sold Wednesday and other items will be added later. Kinstrand said prices would be "competitive" with retail prices for baked goods.

"White bread, whole wheat bread, rye bread and French bread will be available," he said. "And as time goes on, we'll add other items like cakes, pumpernickel bread and cookies."

In December, the club's traditional sale of Christmas fruitcake will be added to the bakery's selection.

KINSTRAND SAID proceeds from the sales would be used two ways.

First, trips by club members to national bakery conventions will be financed by some of the profits. In the past, these trips provided information used to plan the bakery, Kinstrand said.

Additionally, a fund will be established to purchase new equipment for the baking laboratory.

"When we have enough money in the fund, we'll go out and purchase some needed equipment for the laboratory and it will be donated to the school," he said.

they hope these services will help increase sales volume. Students might buy higherpriced items or buy more if they can "charge it now, pay later," he said.

"Credit cards are also more convenient for students than trying to write out-of-town checks," Thoman said. "Also, the Union is less likely to get a bad charge from a stolen or bad card than a bad check."

Whenever a charge is more than \$100, merchants must call the credit company's office for authorization. Thoman said. The credit company makes sure the card is still valid and that the purchase is within the credit limit set for that card.

IN THE FALL of 1978, students were able to charge their tuition on Visa or Master-charge for the first time. The University of Kansas has been offering this service for several years.

But K-State isn't losing money on tuition charges.

Since the Kansas State Bank, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the Fourth National Bank of Wichita believe K-State students should be allowed this service, the two banks process the tuition charges at no cost to the University.

According to Ralph Perry, K-State comptroller, tuition charging is a useful service even though only about 400 students of the possible 16,000 charged their tuition.

"You don't know what makes students come or prevent them from coming to school," Perry said. "Not too many collegeaged people have their own cards. They use their parents'."

In the summer, more students charge their tuition since more older people, such as school teachers, return to K-State for classes, Perry said.

Students also may use their Visa and Mastercharge cards on campus at the Division of Continuing Education, Housing, the Department of Surgery and Medicine, the Athletic Ticket Office and McCain Auditorium. These charges are channelled through the Comptroller's Office and are processed without charge.







Your Home Away
From Home For
Your Jewelry Needs

Orange Blossom, Jewelry Repair, Engraving, Watch Repair Ear Piercing, Bulova Watches

> "The Jewelry Store in the 300 Block" on Poyntz

### You oughta be in pictures



What makes Dick Gregory "the most sought after speaker in America on college campuses?"



He was inaugurated U.S. President in Exile on March 4, 1969 in Washington.

He ran 800 miles from Chicago to Washington to call attention to world hunger.

He fasted 71 days in Canada to dramatize the drug problem in America.

He wrote nine books & recorded seven albums.

He participated in every major demonstration for human rights in the 1960's.

DICK GREGORY

Mon., Sept. 24, 8:00 Forum Hall Tickets \$1, \$2

Advance Ticket Sales
Available on the Union Concourse

#### Washington bound

He's not another hitchhiker, he's Bill Smith, headed for Washington D.C. on foot. Smith, an antiabortionist, stopped in Manhattan Friday to speak to a group of pro-Staff photo by Bo Rader



### 'Pro-lifer' hikes cross-country; aims debate 'inside the womb'

Collegian Reporter Bill Smith probably looks like any other

hitchhiker on the highway. But he's not. Smith, 30, is walking from San Diego to Washington, D.C., in support of the pro-life amendment, a constitutional amendment that would outlaw abortion.

To Smith, "pro-life" means being concerned about all people from the moment of conception.

Smith, averaging 20 miles per day, arrived in Manhattan Friday afternoon and spoke to a group of approximately 20 persons that night at the Catholic Student Center, giving his audience a vivid view of

"It really would have surprised me a year ago is someone would have told me I would be doing this for Right-to-Life. I never would have guessed it," Smith said. He said he decided to walk across the United States, 4,000 miles, and go directly to the Supreme Court.

"It's a gimmick," Smith said. "If I were a rock star, or a movie star I wouldn't have to do this. All I would have to do is come out for my position, but I'm just like all the rest of

SMITH IS DOING this with a variety of goals in mind. One is to get people to stop and think about the abortion issue.

"If I can help focus a little of the debate

By CINDY KALIVODA inside the womb rather than have people say you've got to be for women's rights or you have to be for abortion," he said, "I hope to be able to show and explain to people that you can be against abortion and still be for women's rights."

Smith's major gripe is with the Supreme Court because of the wording of the 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

"It just said you're not a person under the eyes of the law, so we can do whatever we want - you have no rights and guarantees," Smith said.

WHEN SMITH LEFT San Diego on June 16, the National Right to Life Committee Inc. (NRLC) staged a rally to send him off. NRLC is partially sponsoring the trip.

"Crossing the desert was the worst, it was 115 degrees at least, every day. I had to walk early in the morning or late at night," he

Smith's luggage consists of a backpack, which he either carries or his host for a night will take it to the next town. Smith stays with families and speaks each night.

"I don't particularly enjoy it, but it's like a job," he said. "I have walked 95 percent of the trip. When it looks like rain or I feel I can't go on I hitch a ride," he said.

THIS IS NOT Smith's first walk. He staged a hunger walk of more than 400 miles (See PRO-LIFE, p. 11)

### **Continental Pipe Line Company**



#### **Management Training Program**

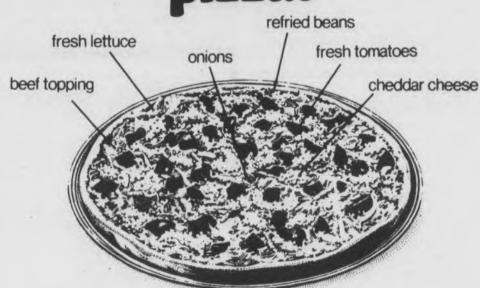
Seeking high-potential BS, MS, MBA (with engineering undergraduate degree), male, female engineering graduates for on-the-job, 12-month management development program in Continental Pipe Line Company, Supply and Transportation Department of Conoco Inc. (formerly Continental Oil Company). Advancement past development program into management positions is based on performance and ability. Check with Placement Office.

Interviewing

(conoco)

Oct. 9th & 10th



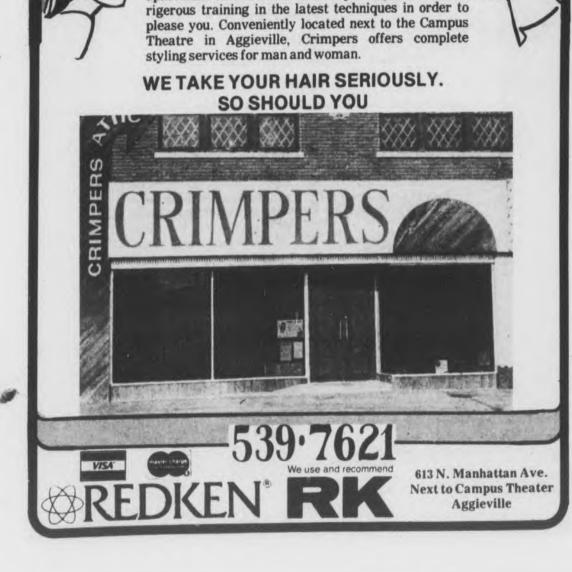




large Taco Pizza

One coupon per party per visit At participating Pizza Hut\* restaurants. Offer good on regular menu prices through Sept. 24 Cash value 1/20 cent c 1979 Pizza Hut, Inc

Aggieville • Westloop • 3rd and Moro



At Crimpers, our experience gives you what you

want-the cut, the style, the "new look" that sets you

apart from the crowd. Each Crimpers stylist continues



Staff photo by Tim Costello

EYE TO EYE...Michael Finnegan, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, examines a skull to find out the identity.

#### No bones about it

### **Professor identifies skeletons**

By PAUL STONE Staff Writer

Two duck hunters silently pass through the woods and are stunned when they notice a skeleton lying in nearby bushes. One man stands in silence while the other runs for the police.

Without the means to identify the remains, investigators call Mike Finnegan, associate professor of anthropology and sociology.

Finnegan is better known to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) as a forensic anthropologist. He works with investigators to identify skeletal remains found throughout the state.

"When a body is found in the state, normally the KBI will call me to help investigate," Finnegan said. "If I can at least tell them the race, age group and sex, it helps the police. They can check their missing persons list and narrow the identification process."

And the skeleton can reveal a wealth of information.

"The more muscles a person had, the rougher the bones will be," he said.

In one case involving the body of a woman, Finnegan said he found that the calf and upper arm muscles were highly developed. From these clues Finnegan determined the woman was a waitress. He explained his reasoning.

"I thought the upper arm muscles were well-developed from carrying heavy trays, and the calf muscles from wearing high heels and being on her feet for long periods of time. It was just a guess, but it turned out to be true. The woman had been a waitress for about 14 years."

EVEN DETAILS such as how many children a woman gave birth to are evident on the bones.

In another case, Finnegan examined a skeleton and found the facial and neck muscles were well-developed. His investigation's conclusion was that the person had been a circus performer.

"She had been an acrobat," Finnegan said. "And she performed suspended in the air, often with just a device inserted in the mouth holding her up. That's why she had strong facial and neck muscles."

Most of the cases Finnegan works on, however, involve animal skeletons.

"If coyotes find a skeleton, it's not uncommon for them to take the skull or other bones and play with them. So bones can be scattered around a large area."

What was thought to be a human hand found by a hunter turned out to be a bear

When a southwest Kansas home was destroyed by fire while the family was away on vacation, investigators found a skull with a bullet lodged in it at the home. The skull was from a deer, and the "bullet" was actually a screw that had been used to mount the deer.

Finnegan not only identifies skeletal remains, but is sometimes called to testify in court about his investigation. Thus, the term forensic anthropology comes into play.

"Certification also helps in court," Finnegan said. "There are many anthropologists who have experience in my line of work, but they aren't certified. This establishes a certain amount of credibility in court."

Finnegan received his certification two years ago from the American Board of Forensic Anthropology.

THERE ARE ONLY 16 certified forensic anthropologists in the United States. Finnegan is the only one in Kansas. Because of his individuality, he often does casework for other states.

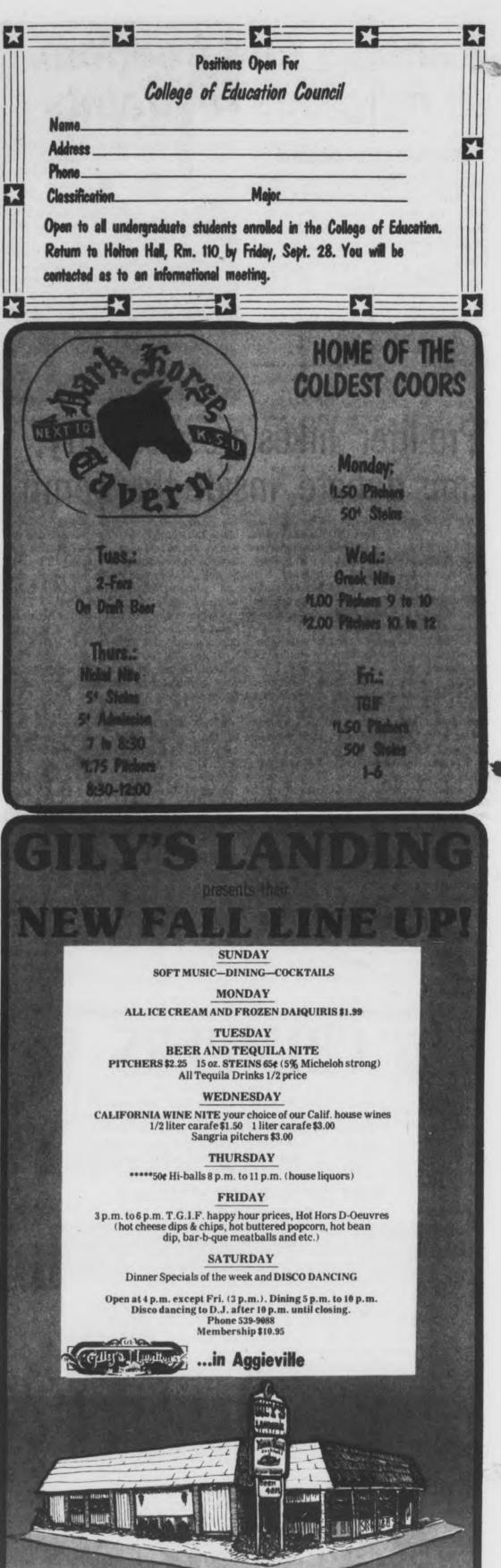
"I also lecture to law enforcement groups throughout the Midwest," he said. "I hope through this police will be able to do some of the preliminary work themselves. I only work on about eight cases a year, so it wouldn't be profitable for the KBI to hire a full-time person."

Finnegan was exposed to forensic anthropology while working in Colorado in 1967. He furthered his study of the subject during his pre- and post-doctoral studies at the Smithsonian Institution.

"There's really no formal education for forensic anthropology. It's something you have to learn through experience," he said. Finnegan incorporated forensic anthropology into an criminal studies course last fall.

"Forensic anthropology is more exact now," Finnegan said. "It used to be a very subjective field. I think we've come a long way."





# Iranians find freedom in religious restraints

By TONY BUCK Collegian Reporter

Numerous executions, the banning of music and discos and rumors of punishment for those who do not follow Islamic doctrines have left many Americans wondering about the freedom the Iranian revolution purported to accomplish.

But Abbas Amin-monsour, president of the K-State Iranian Student Association maintains freedom has been successfully acheived in Iran, though a freedom different from the United States.

"Because the basis (of Iranian freedom) is different, these things are being taken and used against us," Amin-monsour said. "Something that's usual to you may be unusual to us.

"What the United States calls democracy or freedom may not be what we want," Amin-monsour said.

THE STABILITY of the Iranaian Islamic government is fairly solid with an Islamic constitution in the making, according to Masoud Modarres, a K-State Iranian student who recently returned from Iran.

Laws in Iran which most Americans would find as a restriction of freedom — the banning of alcohol, for example — are part of the freedom the Iranian people wanted, Modarres said.

"Alcohol is against the law in Iran because it is against Islam," Modarres said. Modarres and Amin-monsour both said this law is not a stripping of rights but an enforcing of the law which the Iranians-

themselves fought and died to see enforced.

After the revolution, Modarres said, the first free election in 25 centuries took place in Iran

"In less than two months after the (fall of the) shah, there was a free election to vote what kind of government the people wanted," Amin-monsour said. "Ninety-ninepercent voted Islamic. Everyone above 16 years old was allowed to vote."

OF THE SEVERAL Iranian students at K-State interviewed, none spoke against the present regime.

By voting for an Islamic government, the Iranian people strengthened support for the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's leading religious leader, who has been given credit for the success of the Iranian revolution.

Amin-monsour said, however, that Khomeini is not above disapproval by the people.

"If Khomeini speaks against Islam, the people will put him away," Amin-monsour said

Amin-monsour compared the condition of Iran now to a person with a drug problem.

"If a person is addicted to some kind of drug and you take it away from him, he may be sick for a couple of days, but in the end, he will be better." Amin-monsour said. "It's like that in Iran. We're trying to take away the corruption."

AMIN-MONSOUR SAID the freedom in Iran is complete in that it allows people of all races, religions and sex the same rights.

"In Islam, there is no discrimination," Amin-monsour said. "Everyone from Iran is the same. They have equal rights. Majority rule is allowed in every city."

Amin-monsour said that if the city has a majority of Christians, for example they are free to elect whatever form of government they choose.

Although discos have been outlawed, people could easily have a disco party in their own home and no one is going to arrest them for it, Amin-monsour said.

A recent protest by Iranian women has led many Americans to believe they are being forced to give up their rights under the Islamic government.

Modarres and Amin-monsour said this is another misconception of those who are unfamiliar with the Islamic religion.

"Ayatollah Khomeini has never said that the women should dress like the old days," Modarres said.

"He (Khomeini) can pray to God," Aminmonsour. "It doesn't mean if you don't pray, you're going to be killed."

Amin-monsour said that while many Iranians feel the United States was a major enemy by supporting the shah, this doesn't mean Iranians hate the American people or favor Russia in any way.

"Since Americans were most apparently involved (in support of the shah), it appears we may like Russia more because we say more against Americans," Amin-monsour said. "This is not true. We don't like anyone getting involved in our internal affairs."

every year. If people are concerned about

women's rights then why are 75,000 young

women being violently killed?" Smith

"It is rare that a woman will become

"Why kill an innocent child for what some

"How can we kill the victim when we don't

pregnant from being raped," he said. Smith

crazy adult did?" Smith said. "The child is a

objects to abortions in this case too.

even kill the rapist?" he asked.

### Pro-lifer...

(Continued from p. 9)

from Appalachia to Illinois to raise money for the poverty-stricken people in the Appalachian Mountains.

Last year, Smith flew to the Cambodian border and attempted to protest the killings of Cambodians by the Communist government. He was removed by the Thailand military.

"Earlier this year, for the first time in my life, I think I took an honest look at abortion," Smith said. "In my past life I was a 'closet' right-to-lifer.

"I'm from the liberal community and all my friends are for abortion. When I went to college you had to be for abortion," Smith said.

The abortion issue is simple, he said, because conception is the start of a human being

being.
"I looked inside the womb for my answers," he said.

Smith said he hopes people will realize that abortion is killing babies.

"We (the liberals) had some great motivations; we were concerned about women, child abuse, population and many other things," he said. "The only way abortion can be used is if you tell yourself there is no life inside there. Abortion has become a method of birth control."

PREGNANCY CAN be described as a "blob of tissue," Smith said. "It's no different than cancer, it's a blob of tissue, you can remove a cancerous growth," he said. "But at three to four weeks that so-called blob of tissue has its own heart beating.

"When was the last time you heard a blob of tissue that has its own hearbeat?"

People who are for abortion hate to see pictures of an aborted child, he said. If a debate is held they will try and arrange it so pictures cannot be shown. "Because they'll see pictures of little arms and little legs that have been totally cut apart.

"When you look at that you cannot say that was a blob of tissue," Smith said.

"There are at least 1.5 million abortions

### Dick Gregory to speak tonight

A professional comedian, recording artist, author, lecturer, social satirist and political analyst all rolled into one person will speak at K-State tonight.

Dick Gregory, the multi-professional who fits all these descriptions, will speak at 8 tonight in K-State Union Forum Hall. The event is sponsored by the K-State Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee.

Gregory, who first gained national attention as a comedian, has since been identified as "the world's foremost free lance humanitarian."



HAPPY 21st, ANN

Love, Your Little Sis

(remember the 3 Stooges)

# Happy Birthday CODY



Sig Ep Mom for 16 Years

### **OUTDOOR AWARENESS DAY**

SEPT. 26, 9:30-3:30

K-STATE UNION FRONT LAWN

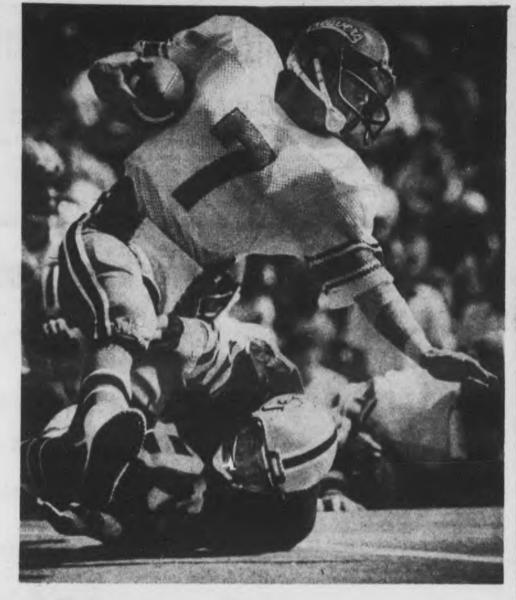


FEATURING: SKY-DIVING

DEMONSTRATION
FREE DRAWING
FOR PRIZES
EXHIBITS, FILMS
AND DISPLAYS
TENTS, SLEEPING BAGS,
SKIS, BACKPACKS,
SAILBOATS



1008 HS





### Defense inspires win

Collegian Reporter

It wasn't picturesque, but a victory nevertheless.

"We're not in a position here to get sassy about how we win," K-State Coach Jim Dickey said following the Wildcats' 22-16 win over Oregon State Saturday at KSU Stadium. "But we won't win too many if we play like this all the time.'

It's not that K-State embarrassed itself in front of the Parents' Day crowd of 32,600 (second-largest ever for a home opener). It's just that some things which were supposed to happen never did - things such as the offense clicking the way it is capable of clicking.

The offense hardly resembled the same unit which accounted for 371 yards in the season-opening loss to Auburn, as the Sheldon Paris-engineered attack managed only 105 yards rushing and 55 passing. Paris, who hit for 256 yards against Auburn, suffered three interceptions against the Beavers and only occasionally performed like a Big 8 quarterback is supposed to perform.

ONE OF THOSE TIMES came in the third quarter with K-State leading 15-13. The

By ALLEN LEIKER Wildcats had the ball after Greg Best picked off a Scott Richardson pass at the Oregon State 35 yard line, one of six turnovers forced by the K-State defense in the game.

On a second and eight play, Paris dropped back to pass and launched a perfect strike to John Liebe. The junior split end snared the ball in the end zone to give the 'Cats a 21-13 advantage. Butch Stocking then added the extra point, drilling the ball through the uprights and almost hitting the football offices.

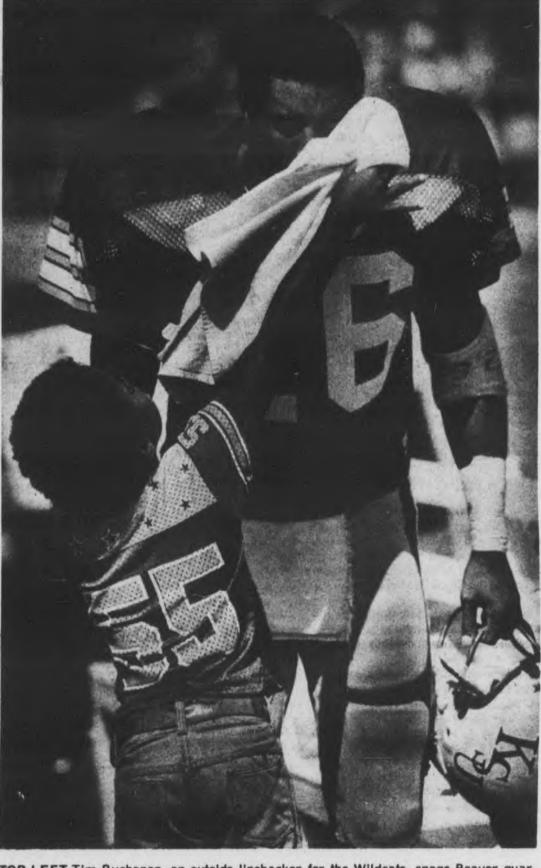
"With two guys back on me," Liebe said, "I wasn't sure Sheldon would throw it, but there was no way I was taking my eye off it when he did."

If it weren't for the defense, K-State would still be searching for its first win. It set up all of K-State's scores (except for defensive end James Walker's 33-yard interception return for a touchdown, giving the 'Cats their first points of the afternoon), and the longest the offense had to go for a score was that 35-yard drive in the middle of the third quarter.

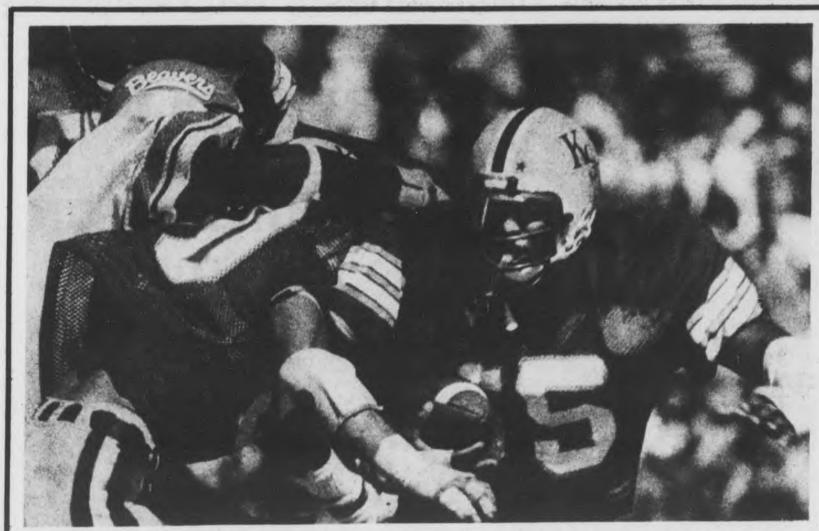
THE KICKING GAME, a disaster against Auburn, also had a hand in the win. Along with his extra point, Stocking booted a 28-(See FOOTBALL, p. 13)



Photos by John Bock, Craig Chandler and Bo Rader



TOP LEFT Tim Buchanan, an outside linebacker for the Wildcats, snags Beaver quarterback Scott Richardson for a loss of yards during the first half. TOP RIGHT A jubilant Wildcat defense whoops it up after a fumble recovery. ABOVE Steve Hankins, age 9, helps Eddy Whitley, an offensive tight end for K-State, wipe the sweat from his face.



BREAKING FREE ... K-State's James Walker, a defensive end, looks for a clear path Saturday after intercepting an Oregon State pass. Walker

finally was able to break loose and run 33 yards for K-State's first touchdown of the ballgame.

Staff photo by Bo Rader

### Walker, defense play 'lights out'

By CINDY COX **Sports Editor** 

"You might start and end with James Walker," Coach Jim Dickey said when asked about the junior defensive end's contribution in the Wildcat victory Saturday.

"Since I've been here," Dickey said, "I haven't had a down lineman play like James Walker. He really had an outstanding day.

Walker was the "big play" leader on a day when the defense came up with several such efforts.

Off to a lackadaisical start, K-State fell to a 10-0 deficit at the end of the first quarter. Oregon State continued to control the momentum of the game in the beginning of the second quarter and scored three more points on a 35-yard field goal.

K-State took the ball on the kickoff, but failed to move it, forcing a punt by Don Birdsey. Oregon State took over and marched to two first downs before Walker stole the ball and the momentum from the Beavers.

D. L. Johnson deflected a pass from Scott Richardson. Walker intercepted the

(See WALKER, p. 14)

### 'Gross' error allows Royals 3 unearned runs in 4-2 victory

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - A fielding error error, enabling LaCock and Otis to score. by third baseman Wayne Gross enabled the Kansas City Royals to score three unearned runs in the fourth inning en route to a 4-2 victory over the Oakland A's Sunday.

By winning, the Royals remained three games behind first-place California in the American League's Western Division. The Angels, who defeated Texas 6-1 Sunday, host Kansas City in a three-game series beginning tonight.

George Brett led off the Royals' four-run fourth with his 23rd homer. Pete LaCock singled with one out and went to third on Amos Otis' double. With two down, Frank White grounded to Gross, the ball skipping under the third baseman's glove for an

### 'Cats place third in tennis tourney

EMPORIA - Kathy Manning and Ann Currier teamed up to win the number one doubles title for K-State at the Emporia State University women's tennis invitational Saturday.

The Wildcats finished third in the field of seven teams with 12 points. Wichita State won the tourney with 17.5 points followed by Emporia State with 16.5 points.

K-State, which won the team title last year, played without its regular number three and five players and was forced to default two semifinal doubles matches.

"I wasn't terribly interested in the tournament," Coach David Hacker said. "I just wanted to take them down to get some experience."

The K-Staters, undefeated in dual competition with a 6-0 record, play a strong Wichita State team at 10 a.m. Saturday in Manhattan.

#### Fuller leads Chiefs to 35-7 rout

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Art Still turned in four quarterback sacks, Gary Barbaro sped 70 yards with a Ken Stabler interception and J.T. Smith returned a punt 88 yards, longest in Kansas City history, as the Chiefs dumped Oakland, 35-7.

The Chiefs, directed by rookie quarterback Steve Fuller, marched 70 yards downfield to take a 7-0 lead on their first possession, with Fuller hitting Steve Gaunty on a 19-yard scoring strike.

Three minutes later, Ray Guy unloaded a 59-yard punt, which Smith fielded on his own 22 and broke for a touchdown.

Barbaro's 70-yard interception return gave the Chiefs 21-0 lead with 1:45 remaining in the third quarter. In the final period, Kansas City consumed 9:35 in a 58yard scoring drive, capped by Arnold Morgado's one-yard run around left end.

The Chiefs, squaring their record 2-2, tacked on another touchdown with 1:01 left

White stole second, U.L. Washington walked and Willie Wilson lined a run-scoring single to finish the scoring off loser Steve McCatty, 11-11.

Pattin worked the first seven innings allowing four hits. He was replaced by Renie Martin, who struck out the side in the eighth, but needed help in the ninth from Al Hrabosky and Dan Quisenberry. Quisenberry got his fifth save.

### Football.

(Continued from p. 12)

yard field goal early in the third quarter, giving K-State its first lead, 15-13.

"Last week, everything connected with the kicking game turned against us," Dickey said. "But we spent a lot of time working on it during the week, and it looked like the biggest factor in the game today."

"It felt really good to hit it," Stocking said about the 'Cats' first three-pointer of the season. "Last week, I waited and waited and never got the chance, so when I knew I was starting I worked hard and tried to kick

Reliable Don Birdsey averaged 43.3 yards on seven punts, including a 56-yarder.

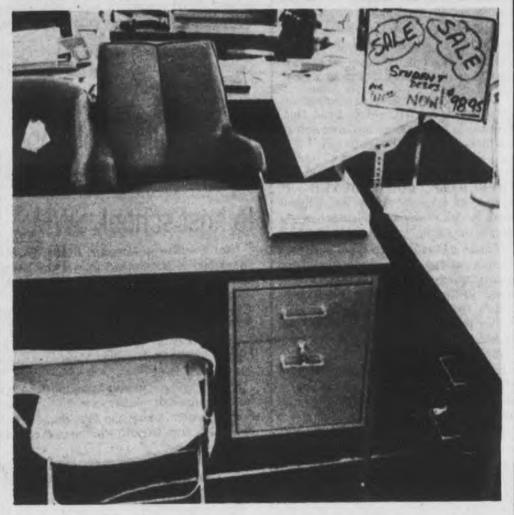
THE GAME STARTED off like so many other K-State games. The Wildcats fell in a hole early, trailing 13-0 before Walker's heroics in the second quarter changed the complexion of the game. Part of the reason for the Beavers' early surge was the passing of quarterback Richardson. He riddled the K-State secondary for 278 yards, including 182 in the first half. Ten of his 24 completions went to wide receiver Steve Coury, who totaled 142 yards before being slowed by muscle cramps in the second half.

Now 1-1, K-State goes to Colorado Springs Saturday for a date with Air Force.

### **Big 8 Scoreboard**

Arkansas 27, Oklahoma State 7 Drake 13, Colorado 9 K-State 22, Oregon State 16 Michigan 28, Kansas 7 Missouri 33, Mississippi 7 Nebraska 24, Iowa 21 Oklahoma 49, Tulsa 13 Texas 17, Iowa State 9

### Get it Together With a Study Desk From Office World



Office World has study desks on sale for \$98.95, reduced from

These desks have a durable formica top that sits atop a sturdy steel frame. Two easy-glide file drawers enable you to keep what you need at your fingertips.

Get organized. Let a desk from Office World help you get your work done faster, more efficiently. Buy now, at bargain prices.



### STSIDE \* WESTSIDE MARKETS

HIGH QUALITY FRUIT & FRESH VEGETABLES AT REASONABLE PRICES just east of town on Hwy 24 (Payntz Ave.) before you come to K-Mart or just west of town on K-18 (Ft. Riley Blud.) across from Kennedy's Claim.



This week stop for some crisp, tark, Jonathan apples, salted peanuts, pure comb honey, ripe pears, unpasteurized apple cider, fresh mushrooms,—
you name it! And Westside has the biggest selection of huge tropical
plants this city has ever seen. And cheap, too! (4/2 ft. tall enefflers's
for only \$14.95 - in a 10" pot and they're nice \$ full.)



### Walker ...

Continued from p. 12

ball and scampered 33 yards for a touchdown.

From that point, the Wildcat defense stiffened, bottling up the Oregon State attack.

"It's like throwing gasoline on fire," quarterback Sheldon Paris said. "It ignites everything."

Paris praised the defensive effort, which picked up the slack for the sub-par performance by the Wildcat offense.

"They played inspired football," he said. "They all played 'lights out."

"Yesterday, I don't know what happened to us (the offense)," Paris said.

"The offense isn't going to have a great day every day," free safety Brad Horchem said. "The defense has to be able to pick them up like we did yesterday."

HORCHEM CONTRIBUTED 20 tackles, 12 unassisted, to the Wildcat cause as one of several defensive bright spots in the game.

In addition to his touchdown, Walker, a Wichita native, had eight unassisted tackles and recovered a fumble by the punter in the third quarter to set up K-State's first field goal of the season. Walker pressured the passer all day and sacked the quarterback five times for a total of 27 yards in losses.

Linebacker Tom Faerber was credited with 10 tackles, one interception and a fumble recovery after a blocked punt by Ronnie Wilson.

Sam Owen intercepted a pass in the end zone to stop a fourth-quarter scoring threat by the Beavers. Greg Best also snagged an interception to set up a 35yard scoring drive by the Wildcats in the third quarter. Best jumped up to grab the ball and suffered a dislocated elbow when he was undercut by the Oregon State receiver.

"The coaches told us early," Walker said, "whenever the offense is having a bad day, it just means the defense will have to try harder to make breaks for the offense. We were just lucky to give the offense a little breather, give them a chance to score.

PARIS SAID OREGON STATE got some breaks from Wildcat turnovers, but failed to capitalize.

"I think the biggest thing was when we got a key turnover, we took advantage of it. They didn't," he said.

Faerber said the best thing about the game for the defense was that nobody gave up.

"We're getting better every game," Faerber said. "It's the type of defense that's going to improve all the time."

Paris and the defenders believe Saturday's game was a bad day, not a sign of the true offensive potential.

"I think we proved that in Auburn," Paris said.

"I think the offense will come together," Walker said. "Some days the offense might lag every now and then, but there might be times when the defense is having trouble too. We just have to go out and do our best."

### Perry 7-for-8 in 'Cat victories

Shortstop Glynn Perry went seven-foreight at the plate to lead K-State to 11-5 and 6-4 fall baseball wins over Cloud County Community College Sunday at Frank Meyers Field.

In the first game, Al Terrell picked up the win for the Wildcats, giving up one hit and no runs in three innings. K-State collected 15 hits in the win.

In the nightcap, four K-State pitchers limited Cloud County to seven hits. Duane Harms snagged the win, going two innings and allowing one run.

Now 4-0, K-State hosts Hutchinson Junior College Thursday in a doubleheader beginning at 2:30 p.m.

### Volleyball team drops tournament finale to host school, SWMS

Host Southwest Missouri State (SWMS) squelched K-State's bid to win the SWMS invitational volleyball tournament Saturday by posting a 15-0, 15-12 victory.

K-State's loss to SWMS was the team's only defeat in four matches.

The Wildcats opened the tourney by taking Southeast Missouri State in straight games, 15-6, 15-5.

K-State had a tougher time in its second match against Jefferson City Junior College. After losing the first game, 17-15, the 'Cats came back to win the next two, 15-

In their last match, the Wildcats came back to win again in straight games over Oklahoma State, 15-10, 15-1.

Spies did see some bright spots despite his team's sluggish performance.

"I did get to play some players in new positions. I was particularly pleased with the play of Jenny Koehn in the middle," Spies said.

The Wildcats' next match will be a triangular conference meet at home Wednesday against Wichita State and Nebraska.

#### **Cross country** teams fare well

Meanwhile back in Manhattan, the men's cross country team was giving defending Big 8 champion Colorado a run for its money in the KSU Invitational at Warner Park. The Wildcats finished second to the Buffaloes, placing six runners in the top 20.

Mike Clem was the top finisher for K-State, finishing third at 29:42. Colorado's Mark Spillsbury was the individual winner with a time of 29:24. Mark Rabuse, running unattached, placed second in 29:30.

One, two, three. K-State women cross country runners crossed the finish line in that order en route to the team's second win in as many weeks at the KU Invitational in Lawrence Saturday.

Catherine Saxon captured first place honors for the second week in a row with a time of 17:51. Co-captains Rochelle Rand and Janel LeValley finished second and third respectively.

### Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

#### FOR SALE

GUITARS! MARTIN, Takamine, Applause guitars and accessories at Baldwin Pianos and Organs, 413 Poyntz. Opén 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (1-24)

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

JENNINGS DOUBLE compound bow. \$100 or reasonable of

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III, radio, power brakes/steering, good condition—776-3605. Baby blue with black top. \$600 or best offer. (16-20)

ZOOM LENS, Yashica 75-230mm. Excellent Resolution, \$175. 537-8327 evenings. (17-21)

1946 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 40,000 actual miles, new paint, new tires, excellent condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-0003. (17-23)

SELMER MARK VI Eb alto saxophone—excellent condition. Phone 539-2194 evenings. (17-24)

CHEVY VAN, 1976, power steering, power brakes, air con-ditioning, tilt wheel. Insulation Installed. Use for utility or customize. Reduced \$400! 776-9279. (17-21)

12x60 GREAT Lakes mobile home. Skirted and tied down in Redbud Estates. Two bedroom, two baths/tub and shower Front room, new carpet. Kitchen/breakfast bar with table and chairs. Central heat and cooling. Washer and dryer. Ready to move in today. Call Brad at 537-4367 (17-21)

MOBILE HOME—On campus, 10x45, one bedroom, two air conditioners, reasonable. Call 537-4238. (17-21)

DUNE BUGGY, Chevy frame. 327 high performance, good condition with lots of extras. Call after 5:00 p.m., 778-0003.

1972 GOLD Cranbrook mobile home—14x60, two bedroom, central air, washer/dryer, brick-look skirting. Stop by 1301 South Manhattan Avenue. 537-1318. (18-24)

1975 GRANADA. Tudor coupe. Economical six cylinder Automatic, air-conditioned, power steering/brakes. Triple blue. Must sell! \$2,200. Canada bound. 776-1286. (19-20)

#### **USED FURNITURE**

Contemporary Sofa \$125.00 **Brown Vinyl Recliner** \$95.00 Black Vinyl Recliner \$35.00 Green Chair & Matching Ottoman

\$45.00 Full Size Mattress & Springs \$45.00 Plaid Herculon Wall Hugger

Recliner \$65.00 Green & Blue Tweed Nylon Sofa

\$120.00 Green Full Size Sleeper \$120.00 Gooseneck Rocker \$60.00 Green Chair \$35.00 Floral Sofa \$25.00 **Brown Chair** \$20.00 Dinette Table 4 Chairs \$20.00

Dining Room Table 4 Chairs & Matching Buffet \$250.00 **Dinette Table 4 Chairs** \$50.00 Early American Sofa & Contrasting Chair

\$150.00 2 Piece Sectional In Green Velvet \$150.00

Mediterranean Green Velvet Sofa

Black and Red Mediterranean \$75.00 Sofa

Beige Swivel Rocker \$20.00 Twin Matt. & Box Springs, Frame,

Head & Footboard \$75.00 Mastercraft Gold Nylon Sofa \$95.00

#### CALL 776-6755

MUST SELL 1978 Gold Trans Am, velour interior, AM-FM cassette, power windows, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning. T-top, low miles, \$6,550 or best offer. 539-6293. (19-23)

SONY STEREO music system: HP-161, AM/FM, phono, 120 watts, \$75. Call evenings, 776-4947. (19-21)

(Continued on p. 15)

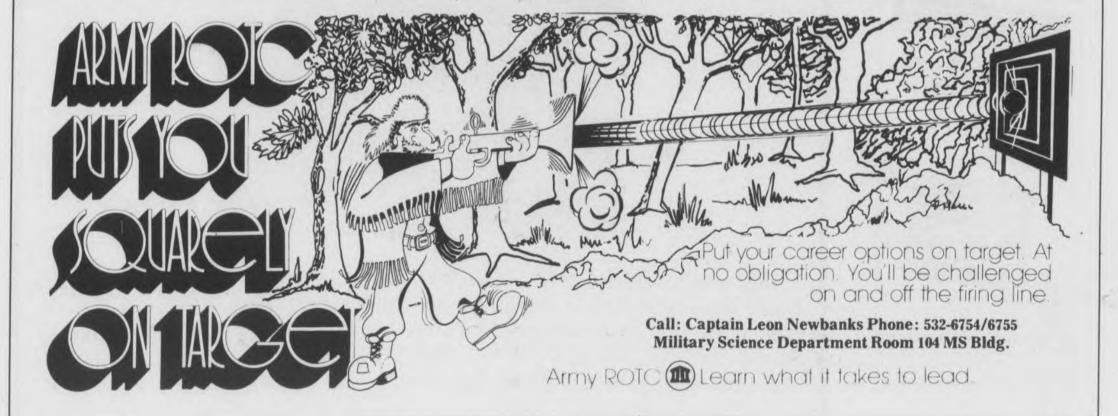


HAIRSTYLING SALON 50% OFF SHAMPOO, **CUT, BLOW DRY** 

Offer Expires Oct. 1 Come on down with freshman I.D. and this coupon.

776-5651

210 Humboldt REDKEN®



#### (Continued from page 14)

1974 FORD Pinto—Red, new tires, economical and runs good. Phone 537-0433 after 5:00 p.m. (19-23)

1969 VW Bug. 3,000 miles on rebuilt motor. Recent tune-up. \$800 or make an offer. Must sell. Phone 537-1571 evenings or week-end. (19-23)

NEED TO sell student season football ticket. Will sell for less than original cost. Call 776-1352 anytime after 6:00

PIONEER SPEC I and Spec II, 250 watt/channel, amplifier with separate preamplifier, Pioneer HPM "200" speakers, Mitsubishi DS-35B, -100 watt speakers, ADS-300 speakers. Kenwood 35 watt amplifier. All merchandise with warranty.

#### **HELP WANTED**

RN—IMMEDIATE openings for 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. and 3:00-11:00 p.m. shifts. Competitive salary and differential. Please contact Director of Nursing, Geary Community Hospital, 913-238-4131, ext. 134. Equal Opportunity Em-

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for its new restaurant opening in October. Available positions include wait-resses/waiters and bartenders (must be twenty-one), bus persons, hostesses/hosts, kitchen personnel. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. or call 539-9936 for interview. (13-24)

REGISTERED PHYSICAL Therapist: Department Head position needed by October. Modern ninety-two bed acute care facility. Attractive salary and benefits. Geary Community Hospital, Junction City, Kansas near beautiful Lake Milford. Please contact Personnel Department, P.O. Box 490, phone 913-238-4131, (13-22)

VOLUNTEER SEAMSTRESSES needed for Manhattan Civic Theatre set and costume construction. Contact Jim Hamilton at Philosophy Department, 532-6758 for details.

HOUSTON STREET Restaurant and Pub is taking applications for evening cooks and part-time utility workers. Apply in person, 423 HOUSTON Street, 1:00-6:00 p.m. (17-21)

PLEASANT TELEPHONE work. Twenty people needed for advertising promotion. No experience necessary. Day and evening shifts plus half-day Saturday. Salary plus bonus. Apply in person—Wareham Hotel, Suite 606. (18-22)

DELIVERY-PEOPLE with cars needed for local light delivery. Day, evening, and Saturday work. Good daily pay. Must be neat in appearance. Apply in person—Wareham

BEAUTICIAN—MAKE \$125/week to start. Excellent tips, busy salon. No following necessary. Apply at once. Lucille's—539-2921—choose your hours. (18-23)

BOCKERS II now taking applications for bartenders, part-time, experienced. Apply in person to Food and Beverage Office, Ramada Inn. (19-21)

RURAL COMMUNITY Workshop Assistant in University for Man's State Outreach Program. Work-study eligibility Nine months, 20 hours per week, \$2.90 per hour. Typing. correspondence, conference information, project reports Applications available from UFM, 1221 Thurston, 532-5866 Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer.

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS wanted for alterations and sewing. Reply to Box 48. (20-24)

ASSISTANT MANAGER and business agent for Country/Western Rock-Rock 'N' Roll Band. Call Jimmy Singer, Flaming Sky Productions. (913) 238-2889. (20-24)

MUSICIANS, BANDS, wanted, All styles and instruments in cluding vocals. Call Jimmy Singer at Flaming Sky Productions, 913-238-2889. (20-24)

PART TIME Custodian: Work involves cleaning and main taining the Riley County Courthouse and Courthouse Annex under the direction of the Head Custodian. The hours for this position are from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Starting wage for this position is \$3.28 per hour. Applications will be received by the Riley County Public Works Department from 8:30 a.m., Monday, Sep-tember 17, 1979 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, September 28, 1979. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (15)

#### ATTENTION

V.W. OWNERS! At J & L. Bug Service we repair VW bugs, ghias, buses to 1972 and type 3's. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, St. George. (15-29)

STAINED GLASS Supplies 40% off. These ridiculous prices good until It's all gone or October 1st. Protean Glass Studio, 715 South Juliette. Tuesday thru Friday, 1:00-6:00p.m., Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (16-24)

SPECIAL SWEATER sale — Free \$2 pair of socks with the purchase of a sweater or socks for .96¢ just for looking. John

"WE JUST love Bugs" at J&L Bug Service—Volkswagen Bug repair at reasonable prices, only seven miles east. 1-494-2388, St. George. (20-29)

COMMERCIAL PILOT-600 hours flying time, wants to build up more twin engine time. Will share cost. You name time and destination. Five occupants total, including pilo Cruise approximately 200 mph. Call Bob 776-7424. (20-24)

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

NIGHT LIFE Dance Productions for all your dance needs. Featuring Disco, Rock n' Roll, C&W music. Complete colored light show available. Call 776-7050 for more information. (18-22)

TUTORING IN fundamental mathematics, physics, and engineering. 539-4073. (19-23)

DOG TRAINING in your home. House breaking, basic obedience, problem solving, etc. Call Alan Goldstein at 539-8211, Rm. 617. (If not in, leave message.) (19-21)

#### NOTICES

WEDDING INVITATIONS—Complete line of invitations and accessories to announce your wedding in a special way. Personalized service. Prompt delivery. Call Sara Levitt,

YOU CAN choose your baby's sex now! Free information. American Sex Determiner, 2141 Melrose Court, Suite 118, Norman, OK 73069, (17-31)

COINS—SILVER, gold, silver dollars—U.S. and foreign. No collection too large. Treasure Chest, 523 South 17th.

VIOLIN IN good used condition. Call Alan Goldstein at 539-8211, Rm. 617. (If not in, leave message.) (19-21)

USED PARTS for a 1971 Datsun 240Z. 776-5646. (20-22)

LOST MAN'S WALLET, around the Union Saturday night. Need en-closed papers, you keep the cash! Call Rich Ettenson at 539-8040 or 532-6850. (16-20)

TWO HEALTHY, cute, playful, litter trained kittens are in dire need of loving people. Contact Jim Gugg, 113 North 9th af-ter 5:30 p.m. or in metals room of Art Building. (18-20)

#### PERSONAL

MIKE GERRITY-When's the party? Da-Ran-Da. (20)

MIKE-HAPPY Birthday-You old man, but not too old for twilight trips to Lawrence. You know what they say about mailmen! Thanks for the roses. Nancy. (20)

.CHIMES-IT'S finally over! Thanks for the good job with PR it's been fun! Don't forget the watermelon, sleeping on the Sig Ep roof, or our boat party (is it relative or based on past experience?) What about a post PD party? It's okay by me! Maybe we can stand in a circle and vote on it! Thanks again! With one eye bigger than the other, Steve. (20)

#### DEAR ROOMMATE—Happy Birthday. I hope you liked the surprise this morning. Do not get med at me. Coqui Revenge. (20)

ALICE—DO you think he will ever "take it out!"? (halha!) Fellowship is a lifesaver. Let's sit sometime! NaNu (20)

JANE FONDA, Jon Voight, all interested students and living groups star in "Homecoming '79." Informational meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the SGS office. (20)

DEAN BUGNER—Tuesday night was the best time I've had. I sure am glad that you are my dad! Love, your Dot. (20)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

THREE BEDROOM house for couple or small family: appliances, garage, fenced yard, good location. \$325/month. 537-1269 or 539-7725. (13-22)

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$120/month. Phone 537-9696. (16-20)

ONE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment. Female preferred. Carpeted, offstreet parking, \$125/month and electricity. 776-3605. Walk to campus. (16-20)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, two blocks to campus. Walk to Aggleville. All utilities paid, \$200/month. Call 539-3784. (18-20)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, Aggleville location, low utilities. Call 539-9794 or 537-7179. Ask for Steve. (18-29)

CONVENIENT LOCATION, unfurnished efficiency. \$110/month plus electricity. 776-0661 after 5:00 p.m. (18-22)

#### \*\*\*\* NEW OWNERSHIP **ANNOUNCES** THE NEW WILDCAT CREEK

We cordially invite you to come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNITY and meet the new management, Tom and Rita Knollman.

Wildcat Creek is presently completing renovation and remodeling and we promise to be an exciting new community in WILDCAT COUNTRY.

#### STUDENTS WELCOME

We offer both one and two bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Each apartment features wall-towall carpeting, refrigerator, stove, disposal, is fully draped and air conditioned.

### WILDCAT CREEK pro-

TWO SWIMMING POOLS NEW PARKING LOT TWO LAUNDRY FACILITIES

#### FREE SHUTTLE BUS WITH DAILY **RUNS TO KSU AND AIB**

AND ONLY A THREE-MINUTE WALK TO MOVIE THEATERS, DRUG STORES, SUPER MARKETS, BANKS, AND MANY MORE SHOPS, STORES AND RESTAURANTS.

Rentals Start at \$169 Per Month

Come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNI-TY for yourself.

We're open 7 days a week - Monday through Friday 8:00 - 8:00; Saturday 10:00 - 5:00; Sunday 12:00 - 5:00.

> At 1413 Cambridge Place Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Professionally managed by Gold Crown Properties, Inc.

For more information call: (913) 539-2951

#### \*\*\*\*

MALE FACULTY, staff, or graduate student for a two-bedroom apartment in a new duplex. \$90 plus one-third utilities. Call 532-5683 or 539-2160. (19-21)

APARTMENT FOR rent across from Aheam, 919 Denison. Call 537-8022 after 12:30 p.m. (20-22)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment, fully furnished/carpeted. Water, two-thirds gas, trash paid. Offstreet parking. \$230/month. Call after 5:00 p.m. at 776-1901. (20-29)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

RENT \$95 plus utilities. Call after 5:00 p.m. Jim-537-7914.

ONE MALE roommate to share furnished apartment. Fully carpeted and air-conditioned. Drop by 413 North 17th, Apartment 2 or call 537-0354. (18-20)

SHARE HOUSE with laundry, fireplace, three blocks west of campus. Own bedroom, bathroom. Available thru December. \$83/month plus utilities, male or female. 776-5589 ask for Dean or Dave. (18-22)

MALE: SHARE nice two-bedroom apartment, cable TV, one and one-half miles from campus, \$130 plus one-half utilities. Call 537-7381 after 4:30 p.m. (19-23)

#### downstown by Tim Downs



1

I AM ATTEMPTING TO MERGE MY CON-SCIOUSNESS WITH THE GREAT COLLECT-IVE CONSCIOUSNESS OF THE UNIVERSE.







#### by Charles Schultz







### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

3 Evening,

in Paris

4 Kind of

muffin

5 Ancient

Syria

6 Pinnacle of

7 Gershwin

song hit

glacier ice

ACROSS 1 Where - I? 4 Propane 7 Italian city

PEANUTS

11 Coin of ancient Athens 13 Poet's word

14 War god 15 Hodgepodge 59 Roman 16 Deface 17 Huge

18 Wait on 20 A spice 22 Tokyo, once

24 Cringes 28 Food 32 Salted

(Fr. fem.) 33 "- Nostrum"

34 Faucet 36 Real estate

units 37 Size of type 39 Movies,

today 41 Upright 43 Tiny

44 A tide 46 Maxim

50 Greedily eager

53 Biscay or Naples 55 Showy flower

56 Manufacture 57 Wood sorrel 58 Role for Robert

Stack road 60 Aries

9 Underworld 61 Goddess of god 10 Bank abbr. infatuation 12 Elvis DOWN Presley 1 Courts

2 Competent song hit Avg. solution time: 27 min.

40 Meadow

ABOVE NAM AVA
TENON GRIFFIN
INDEEP REND
ERG SAL RISES
NAHA SALES
SETTLE OSCANS
LISPS OMER
HEROD REE ETO
HEROD REE ETO
DOUGLAS HALLE
DOUGLAS HALLE
ERG OUT OSCAR 42 Biblical 45 Rodent 47 Region 48 Pith 49 Being 50 French 51 Cistern

Answer to Friday's puzzle



19 Netherlands

commune

Mark 15:34

21 Lettuce

prov.

25 Word in

26 Network

bar

nurse

29 Lake, in

Italy

30 Persia

35 Foot

31 Make lace

38 Chemical

mountain

friend

nickname

54 Sweet potato

suffix

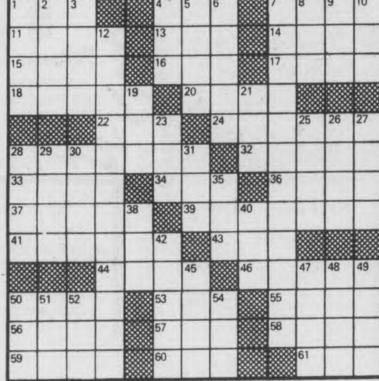
8 Harem room 28 Oriental

27 Soap-frame

23 Canadian







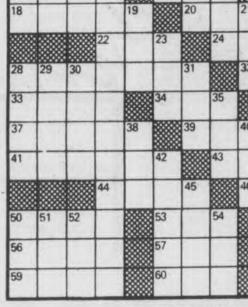
**CRYPTOQUIP** 

9-24

KQNKV NQE QPES

Saturday's Cryptoquip - HORDES OF RESIDENTS NOW 52 White House RETURN TO FINE TOWN HOUSES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals D



RNLVS VMKLTTCQ PRRNSCE MKCT-

### Off-campus needs heeded by council

The "silent majority" at K-State has a mouthpiece, if students are willing to use it.

Off-campus students elected a sevenperson council during the February 1979 student government general elections to serve as a voice for the needs and concerns of off-campus students.

"We're (Off-Campus Student Council) looking at ways of providing services," Bill Ogg, faculty adviser for the council, said. "One is to provide some social activities identified specifically for off-campus students. They (the council) are also drawing up some plans and ways they can serve needs off-campus students have."

Parking is one problem the council is concerned with, because many off-campus students drive to school. The council supports the establishment of a shuttle bus system in Manhattan to help alleviate the parking problem, said Robert Altland, junior in business administration and council president.

The concern over parking also extends to motorcycles.

"Registration of motorcycles has gone up," one council member said, "and there is not adequate parking."

THE COUNCIL also concerns itself with the social life of off-campus students by organizing intramural teams, parties and formal dances. The council is currently finalizing plans for a formal dance scheduled for Nov. 30.

"We need to have input from off-campus students...and we need more people to come to the meetings. The problem is that peple don't know it exists," Altland said.

The council also tries to get off-campus students involved in student government, Altland said.

Currently the council needs a student to represent off-campus students on the president's Living Group Advisory Council and a student to serve as public relations chairman for the council, he said.

Council meetings are at 8:30 every Monday night in the K-State Union and are open to all off-campus students, he said.



If you're good enough, you can be a **Navy Nuclear** Officer.

The Navy needs some very special college graduates who aren't afraid to find out how good they really are Who will consider our extensive and demanding training program, the most exciting challenge of their lives. A challenge that leads to an exciting future as a Naval Officer aboard a nuclear-powered surface ship or submarine.

f ind out more from your local recruiter, or call toll-free 800 841-8000

> **Be Someone** Special in the Navy.

LT. MARCIA KRUSE

Officer Programs Phone: 316-682-5577 Call collect



Auto Service Backed By The Goodyear Promise

WE DO PROFESSIONAL

- WORK. . WE DO ONLY THE WORK YOU
- AUTHORIZE.
- WE RETURN WORN-OUT PARTS. • WE HONOR OUR AUTO SERVICE
- WARRANTY NATIONWIDE.

Includes 3 FREE Electronic Check-Ups To Save You Gas All Year Long

#### Here's How It Works

Under this special service policy Goodyear will tune your car electronically, following the 7-point check list shown here. Anytime within one year of your tune-up, take your invoice and free engine analysis certificate back to the store that performed the tune-up, and Goodyear will provide an electronic analysis free of charge. (Up to 3 separate analyses are provided free during the year.) If any of these check-ups indicate the need for any adjustment or part replacement (that were part of the original tune-up), Goodyear will make the adjustment or replacement free of charge. What could be fairer 7-POINT TUNE-UP Standard Ignition'

- Check charging and starting
- Install new rotor
  Install new spark plugs
  Set dwell and timing to
  recommended specs
  Lubricate and check che

PROTECT TIRES AND

Front-End

VEHICLE PERFORMANCE

d Free Tire Rotation

· Inspect and rotate all four tires · Set

caster, camber, and toe-in to proper

alignment . Inspect suspension and

steering systems . Most U.S. cars, some

extra if needed

drive and Chevettes extra.

Front wheel



MAINTAIN STOPPING POWER

2-WHEEL FRONT DISC: Install new front brake pads and grease seals . Resurface front rotors . Repack front wheel OR bearings . Inspect calipers and hydraulic system . Add fluid (does not include rear wheels)

services

4-WHEEL DRUM: Install new brake lining, all 4 wheels . New front grease seals . Resurface drums . Repack front bearings . Inspect hydraulic system . Add fluid

Most U.S. cars, most Datsun, Toyota, VW
Warranted 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first.



Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first.

· Goodyear's best selling diagonal ply tire . Smooth, thump-free ride . Roadgripping 6-rib tread

-		
Blackwall Size	PRICE	Plus FET per tire and old tire
B78-13	\$26.00	\$1.69
C78-14	\$29.25	\$1.87
- F78-14	\$33.75	\$2.22
G78-14	\$35.00	\$2.38
H78-14	\$38.25	\$2.61
G78-15	\$37.25	\$2.44
H78-15	\$38.75	\$2.66

Add \$3.00 per tire for whitewall.

Just Say 'Charge It'



Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan . Master Charge Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche . Diners Club . Cash

#### \*NATIONWIDE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE LIMITED WARRANTY

All Goodyear service is warranted for at least 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first-many services, much longer. If warranty service is ever required, go to the Goodyear Service Store where

the original work was performed, and we'll fix it, free. If, however, you're more than 50 miles from the original store, go to any of Goodyear's 1500 Service Stores nationwide.

### GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

4th & Humboldt — Manager, Chet Swan, 776-4806 Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-6:00, Sat. 8 to 6

# Kansas Collegian

### Tuesday

September 25, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 20

### 'It's an undercurrent that's with you all the time'

### Fear, anxiety radiate from Three Mile Island

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) - Like the unseen nuclear particles that peppered this rural town of 10,000 six months ago, the lingering anxiety of Three Mile Island's (TMI) neighbors is hard to measure.

Its level of contamination varies from heavy to non-existent. Some believe the fear, like radiation, has a half-life of several generations.

"As long as the plant is there, people in the area will think about the accident constantly," Mayor Robert Reid said. "If the plant would be there for the next 100 years, I think (fear) is going to be passed down from generation to generation."

LAST MARCH 28, a series of mechanical malfunctions and human errors at Three Mile Island resulted in leaks of radioactive material when uranium in the reactor overheated.

Local clinics and medical offices have

also logged a "boom" since spring.

"People reported experiencing stomach upsets, ulcerations, shortness of breath and sleeplessness," said Dr. George Tokuhata, who is preparing a TMI medical study for the Pennsylvania Health Department. He said the incidence among people living

within a 10-mile radius of the plant "is very high."

Tokuhata said he believes the maladies are psychosomatic, or caused by the mental stress of the accident.

EVEN THOSE in good health don't sleep

"It's an undercurrent that's with you all the time. We're guinea pigs. Who knows what will turn up in our health later on?" said Hazel Stoner, whose small wood house is the closest dwelling to the plant's main entrance.

Residents who say they once trusted Metropolitan Edison Co., operator of TMI, now appear skeptical of company assurances that the outside radiation levels were always under federal safety limits.

But most Middletown residents accept the looming plant as their fate. Few believe they have the power to prevent its billion-dollar reactors from operating again someday.

"Most of us thought the plant was going to be good for the economy and produce cheap electricity," said George Boyer, a storeowner for more than 30 years.

"We're all responsible for it. We had the chance to stop it, but we didn't want to. It's too late now.'

#### Three Mile visit moves Fonda

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) - Hollywood merged with headlines under the looming towers of Three Mile Island on Monday as activist actress Jane Fonda and her husband, Tom Hayden, stopped here on their 50-city anti-nuclear tour.

"It's very moving for me to be here," said Fonda, whose film "The China Syndrome" eerily foreshadowed the accident that crippled Three Mile Island last March.

"I doubt there's anywhere where people have been made to feel so expendable. That must have been a very shattering experience," she told a group of plant neighbors on a street corner across the Susquehanna River from the facility.

She and Hayden, a leading '60s student activist, are touring nuclear-dependent areas to encourage discussion of the energy issue among 1980 presidential candidates.

### Gregory sparks students to generate societal change

By SUE FREIDENBERGER to John Wayne to desegregation. Staff Writer

With evangelist-like gestures and vocal inflections, Dick Gregory urged K-State students Monday night to rally to effect change in the United States, a country he called "the sickest, most insane, filthiest nation."

Gregory, comedian and civil rights activist, spoke to a crowd numbering almost 500 as the second fall semester guest of the Union Program Council's "Issues and Ideas" program.

Continually accenting his speech with humor, Gregory played the role of entertainer for the first 35 minutes.

Following a standing ovation upon his entrance, he expressed concern about the way he sounded on the microphone, which needed adjustment.

"It worries me when I come out here and sound funny. I think all the white folks think we all really sound like this."

A loud noise over the microphone caused Gregory to look up in fear.

"That you, Lord?"

GREGORY SAID he doesn't know why the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) follow him around so much, but that he knows how to handle the situation. One way is flying on certain airlines.

"I like to punish them ... I flew Frontier to Manhattan. Most airlines have the champagne flight. Frontier has the Budweiser Special — a half can of warm beer and some animal cookies."

Gregory talked about his hometown, St. Louis, which he visited early in September to protest the consolidation of two hospitals.

"St. Louis is a weird town. Any town that would name both their baseball and football team the same name has got to be weird."

Gregory's transition from simple humor to serious talking was obvious, as he moved to a multitude of topics, from nuclear power

On the energy problem, Gregory said, "Carter told us that this winter we would have a choice between home heating oil and food. If the Russians would have come out with that statement, the American government would laugh and say, 'That's communism for you."

Gregory's main thrust concerned what he called white Americans' ignorance of the power structure.

"The black folks have known for years what's going down," he said. "It's the white folks who don't know who the few are that control the country."

He urged college students to use university institutions as a vehicle for effecting change.

"The universities are here for you you're not here for the universities. Don't let them manipulate you."

He also said the current ideals of parents won't work anymore.

"If you do it like your parents did, you'd better prepare yourselves for an early death because recess is over."

He attacked movie makers, saying they promote "murder under the auspices of patriotism."

"John Wayne was a punk that never served a day in the military."

THE MOVIES Wayne made were supposed to instill a sense of patriotism in youth to fight for their country, he said.

"He made millions from those movies." Gregory also attacked the television in-

dustry. "Television doesn't entertain — it detains your mind."

Besides saying universities are the best places to begin changes, Gregory emphasized that, universities would have to be altered from their present form.

"You come here like little animals, and they teach you how to make a living instead of how to survive. "True learning will never open up unless

it is surrounded by an oasis of love, but most colleges and universities are cesspools of hatred." Though Gregory enumerated problems at all levels of society and government in the

give up. "I don't believe we're beyond the point of no return," he said. "I also can't believe that the number one problem isn't racism and sexism...It's also that America is

United States, he also said people shouldn't

morally and spiritually bankrupt. "Somewhere you can turn this whole thing around. You either love or you don't. There's no degree."



CHANGES HAVE TO BE MADE ... Dick Gregory, civil rights activist and comedian, analyzed America's problems and predicted future changes, as he spoke to a group of students Monday night in the K-State Union Forum Hall. See related photo, p. 10.



TODAY'S FORECAST calls for a 12-page Collegian (size dictated by a paper shortage) heavy on advertising and Pulitzer Prize winning stories. Today's menu includes:

THE SLN wants you and a hometown friend to call your state legislator. Find out what this group is and how students can help mold state policies on p. 5.

# Senator snubs 'wisdom' by joining GOP race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Larry Pressler concedes that some might view his campaign for president as premature for a young man first elected to public office in 1974.

"Some people will look on it as an egocentered thing, but we will just have to let the chips fall where they may," said the 37year-old Pressler a few days before formally announcing his candidacy.

But Pressler said he became a Republican U.S. senator from South Dakota by ignoring conventional wisdom that said he was either too young or unknown to win election to federal office.

At the moment, he said, in an interview before his planned Tuesday announcement, "I am not perceived as a serious contender....

"I am not harboring any illusions," he said. "I am a realist."

From among other members of the Senate, he said, "There has been a good deal of good natured jostling" about his candidacy, which he said will be low-key.

Nonetheless, Pressler can argue that he has come a long way in a short time, first as a House member elected five years ago at age 32 and now as a freshman member of the Senate

A boyish-faced man who answers questions cautiously, Pressler says his initial support will come from among young voters in their 20s and 30s who are disenchanted with conventional politics.

So far, he has picked up six delegates in the Florida presidential preference convention, where Republicans will meet Nov. 17 to cast largely symbolic votes for various candidates.

Pressler notes that is more than are committed to Rep. Phil Crane (R-Ill.) who has been running for more than a year, but far behind the 843 pledged to Ronald Reagan

To Pressler, Reagan is clearly the man to beat in the GOP competition. He quickly adds, "I will support any of the Republicans who are running."

Pressler said presidential campaigns have become too general in discussions of national issues, and so he will focus on a number of very specific questions, namely a huge federal program to encourage production of gasohol from grain, better benefits for Vietnam veterans, housing for the elderly and a tax incentive program designed to create jobs for Indians living on reservations.

### Campus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK, the K-State educational information and campus assistance center, needs volunteers. Stop by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fairchild 205 for more information

ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL is now taking applications for council positions. Applications are available in the SGA office and the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

SPRING 1980 STUDENT TEACHERS assignment request forms, available in Holton 104, are due today.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the basement of the military science building until Nov. 6.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER, located in the SGS office, has a library on environmental subjects. Students may check out materials anytime by leaving thier name, address and phone number.

HOMECOMING AMBASSADOR applications and in-

PHI UPSILON OMICRON wants home economics students to check the builetin boards in Justin Hall to see if they are eligible to join Phi Upsilon Omicron.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE needs one student senator. Applications are available in Waters 120 and are due Oct. 5.

WEAVINGS by Camille Gontarek will be on display until Oct. 15 in McCain Auditorium.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN NURSING: A representative from the Stormont-Vail School of Nursing, Topeka, will be here from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Union 205.

TODAY

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will have a membership meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMMOROW will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 210 to plan for a field trip Thursday. Bring \$6

AG ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. In the International Student

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. below the hanging sculpture in the Union for yearbook pictures. Bring \$1. Meet at 7 p.m. in Leasure 201 for elections and a

LIVING GROUUP ADVISORY COMMITTEE WILL Meet

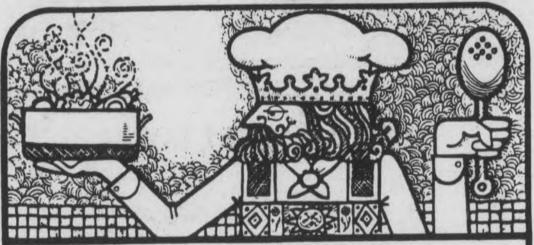
PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in

BAKERY SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT CLUB WIII meet at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union courtyard for yearbook group photo.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures. Regular meeting will follow.





### Hawaiian Buffet

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1979 11:30-1pm

Featuring: Hamloaf Hawaiian Chicken

Complete Buffet \$3.00

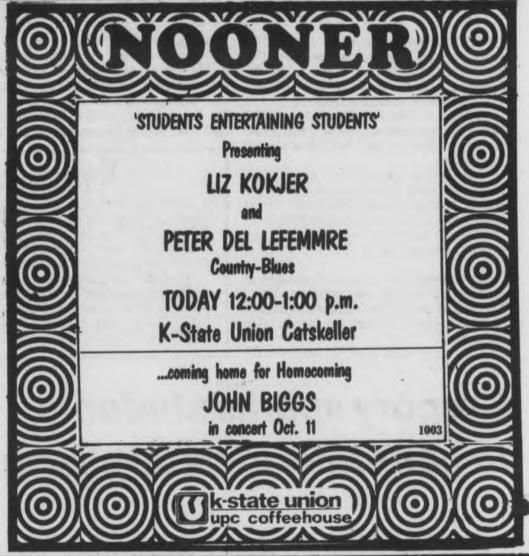
SALADS, RELISH PLATE, VEGETABLE, MAIN ENTREE, BREAD, DESSERT, BEVERAGE Salad Buffet \$2,25

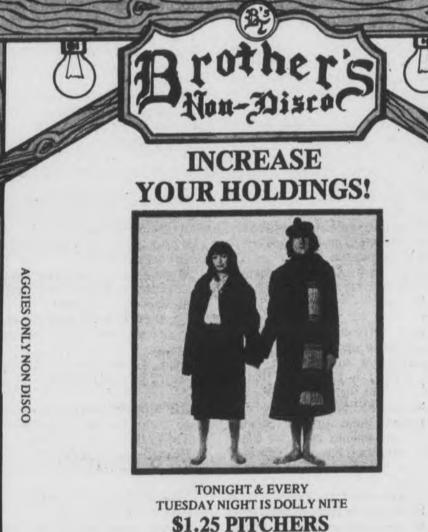
YOUR CHOICE OF SALADS, RELISH PLATE, BREAD, BEVERAGE











for the Ladies

GGIES ONLY NON DISCO

#### TUESDAY DOLLY NITE

7:30 to 9:30
WATCH AS WE PICK OUR WEEKLY BROTHERS BABE

WEDNESDAY WET PANTS WEDNESDAY

SITTING BULL would have stood up to
HOLD IT!

FRIDAY

Live Entertainment Friday Afternoon & Evening

**PLAINJANE** 

### Briefly

By The Associated Press

#### Angels clip KC, edge closer to pennant

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Dan Ford drove in four runs with a single and two sacrifice flies, and the California Angels beat the Kansas City Royals 4-3 Monday night, boosting their lead in the American League West to four games.

The victory went to Nolan Ryan, his 16th against 13 defeats, and put the Angels' "Magic Number" at two. They lead by four games

over Kansas City with five games remaining.

The victory was the first for the Angels over Larry Gura since he first beat them in 1974 and on seven subsequent occasions.

The Royals, three-time defending West champions, scored in the second on singles by Amos Otis, Al Cowens and Hal McRae plus a costly error by Angels shortstop Jim Anderson.

The two teams meet again at 9:30 tonight (CDT) with Craig Chamberlain on the mound for the Royals against California's Jim

#### Judge slaps down Chicago's patronage

CHICAGO — A federal judge struck at the heart of Chicago's political system on Monday, declaring patronage - the practice of tying jobs to political work — unconstitutional.

The practice has made Chicago a Democratic stronghold for decades, and was the linchpin of the machine built by the late

Richard Daley in his 20 years as mayor.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Nicholas Bua came in a 10-yearold challenge to the system by which nearly every governmental unit in Cook County hires on the basis of political sponsorship.

Bua said in a 60-page decision that the rights guaranteed in the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the U.S. Constitution are violated by the practice.

"The point is that patronage workers give an important advantage to regular Democrats," Bua said in his decision.

#### Jets duel over Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian jet fighters and U.S.-made Israeli F-15s dueled south of Beirut Monday in the biggest air battle over Lebanon in three months. Four Syrian MiGs were downed, both sides said, and Syria claimed two Israeli jets were "hit."

The Israelis said all their planes made it safely back to base. In Washington, State Department spokesman Thomas Reston called the air clash a "dangerous development" and appealed on all

sides to exercise restraint.

Syria said its MiG-21s scrambled to intercept the Israeli warplanes after the Israelis attacked civilian camps - presumably Palestinian - in the Damour area 10 miles south of Beirut. The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said its jets, including the F-15, America's most sophisticated fighter, were on a reconnaissance mission over Palestinian guerrilla bases.

The planes headed back west and the dogfight erupted over the

foothills near the airport, the sources said.

#### Committee reaches canal compromise

WASHINGTON — Members of a Senate-House conference committee agreed Monday on a new compromise bill to carry out final details of the Panama Canal treaties.

The compromise replaces a measure rejected by the House last week. Rep. John Murphy (D-N.Y.) who managed the canal bill on the House floor, predicted the new version would be approved by his

colleagues.

The treaties, which provide for Panama to take control of the canal at the end of the century, take effect next Monday. The compromise bill offered by the conference panel establishes a U.S.controlled commission to operate the waterway until the Panamanians take over.

#### Troops search for girl's identity

JUNCTION CITY — Authorities working to identify Tanya — an unidentified girl killed in an auto crash last week near Junction City - said Monday they plan to issue a composite sketch of the victim

Trooper Mike Carver of the Kansas Highway Patrol said the sketch would be based upon descriptions of the girl offered by two local teen-agers and a picture from authorities in Dubuque, Iowa.

The picture is of a Dubuque girl missing since Sept. 10, Carver said. It was forwarded by Dubuque authorities after a 15-year-old Junction City girl who had spent a few hours with the victim before the Sept. 17 accident told police she believed the girl said she was from Iowa.

### Veather

Good morning Royal rooters. The weather staff is on assignment this week in California to cover the Kansas City Royals pennant race. The weather here is great. (Editor's note: today's forecast in Manhattan calls for clear to partly cloudy skies with highs in the upper 80s. Lows tonight will be about 60.)

#### SKATE WITH A FRIEND

Tue.-Fri. Two can Skate for the price of one! -no time limit!

Tue.-Fri. 1-9

#### 'S STREET SKATES

-in Aggieville

**Tuesday Only** 

Join the Great Root Bear

Manhattan's

### **HOT DOG** HEADQUARTERS



THE BEST HOT DOGS AND CHILI DOGS YOU CAN BUY

> Try 'em with cheese (10¢ EXTRA)

'There's no better dog in the world than Coney."

**Tuesday Only** 

3rd and Fremont

Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.









Cruise at 185 mph and dive at 220 in the jet-powered AH-1 Cobra gun-

Hover in midair or shift the AV-8 Harrier into "drive" and jet out at transonic speeds.

If you're in college now and want to fly, we can get you off the ground. Our PLC Air Program guarantees flight school after basic training. If you qualify, we can put you in the air before college graduation with free civilian flying lessons. Contact us-now! Call collect 816-374-3031 or see Captain Goodman on campus the 24th of Sept. and at Ramada Inn just off campus the 25, 26, and 27th of Sept.



### **Opinions**

### Fire away?

The Kansas Board of Regents laid down the law last Friday concerning student-instructor ratios at the state's universities. The new regents' policy could be hard medicine for faculty members to swallow.

The key phrase is "financial exigency." This is a state of financial crisis which demands a cut in faculty numbers.

Because the level of university funding is based on enrollment figures, a massive decline in enrollment could mean budget cuts to the extent that even tenured faculty members could be dismissed.

Although it seems a little rash to bounce professional people out of jobs they may have held for a long time, it may be the last resort in dealing with a drastic drop in funding. It's hardly fair to hold on to instructors when they are facing a tiny class three times a week because of lack of students. If such a financial crisis ever occurs at K-State, perhaps the best thing would be to let the teachers move on to greener pastures.

Chances are that enrollment isn't going to drop so much at once that a radical number of tenured professors will have to be released. A regents research officer reports that preliminary enrollments at Kansas institutions are up by 2,000 students. But this defies predictions — still adhered to — for decreasing enrollment during the next few years.

Faculty members should accept the fact that decreasing enrollment could force their job termination, but faculty lay-offs should only be used as a last resort.

> **BETH HARTENSTEIN Opinion Editor**



### And now, a few last words on the Phillips grant

Editor,

The article entitled "Phillips grant provides alternative for future Economics I students," which appeared in the Sept. 18 Collegian reported incorrectly some aspects of the Applied Economics Program. Contrary to the opening line of that story, the economics classes to be developed and offered in this program will be designated sections of Economics 110. Students will not be able to avoid taking Econ I as a requirement. In fact, some of these introductory sections will be designed to at- sity. tract students who otherwise may not enroll in an economics course.

The Applied Economics Program will

provide an opportunity to modify the manner in which introductory economics material is studied in some class sections. By offering smaller class sections, focusing economic concepts on an area of professional or academic interest shared by the class members, and using appropriate examples and activities to illustrate economic principles, the program will try to determine whether a more effective teaching and learning experience in economics can be provided at the Univer-

> **Ted Haggart** assistant professor of economics

Editor,

Roger, you do me an injustice. Sure my questions were deliberately inflammatory. They were meant to generate thought and debate; which by the way, are our guardians of democracy. But you're completely mistaken if you think I'm opposed to all contributions to our educational institutions. If Phillips Petroleum wants to donate research funds for finding solutions to our nation's current problems, or for upperlevel undergraduate courses in energy economics or for our football team for that matter, then we probably should cautiously welcome these funds. For the risk of compromising our integrity is greatly diminished by the fact that the students and faculty, at this level, can objectively evaluate any information generated. But funds targeted for principle level students smacks of a "public relations" campaign financed by a private special interest group.

Next we'll be sponsoring similar programs by a whole host of other radical groups! Let's first teach these students the method of economic thought before we expect them to objectively evaluate potentially biased information.

But, more importantly, let our academic standards board, faculty and departmental curriculum committees review the financial arrangements in order to ascertain if a potentially compromising situation exists. If these established watchdogs of our university's integrity are not given the chance to review these arrangements, can we honestly expect to maintain the credibility of our educational system? Are we not playing into the hands of our Marxist opponents who claim that freedom of thought cannot exist in a capitalist system?

> **Stephen Carey** graduate in economics



Mike Hurd

### Potpourri

Writing a weekly column is both an honor

Collegian columnists are delegated the responsibility of churning out 18 to 20 inches of witty, original, thoughtful copy.

Some weeks it's easy, some weeks it's hell.

Welcome to hell.

For the past five days I've struggled to formulate a single, solid column topic. I've wrestled with "the great questions of the day" in order to find my topic, but all I've come up with are a bunch of disjointed thoughts and unanswered questions.

Here's a sample:

The Chrysler Corp. is expected to lose \$1 billion this year, and rational hopes of a \$1.2 billion government loan are irrational.

In other words, Chrysler is about to join that big salvage yard in the sky.

Based on Chrysler's financial state, why do Americans think the new reduced-price

Chryslers are such a bargain? Sure, prices have been slashed by thousands of dollars, but who is going to make good on warranties? (Hint — you'll find out when your \$400 rebate check

A Beatle reunion?

It's unlikely, but invitations have been issued to each of the four Beatles. A United Nations spokesman said Friday that all four members of the band have been asked to play for a benefit for the refugees and southeast Asia.

The suffering of the "boat people", therefore, may do something that promoters haven't been able to do for 10 years reunite George, John, Paul and Ringo.

I not only hope the concert comes off because I'm a staunch Beatles fan, but also because I've got a headline all ready for the

"Yellow Submarine to sail for 'boat people'."

Now that K-State's one-way streets are now open to two-way traffic, cars are smothering the bike paths.

Does this mean that bike riders must play chicken with cars to get a spot in the bike

How can this University consistently come up with these gem ideas?

Purple pride returned to KSU Stadium Saturday in the presence of "growl towels." The towels were sold by the band to raise funds and spirit.

There's nothing wrong with growl towels,

but they're not very original.

Why doesn't anyone ever try selling purple jock straps to the fans? That way all of K-State's athletic supporters can get into

K-State was once again ignored by a national magazine this month, but this time it was probably a blessing.

Oui magazine this month picks a series of worsts in college football — and they didn'nt mention K-State.

However, the mighty KU Jayhawks made Oui's list — at least the Jayhawk mascot was named.

Oui selected the Jayhawk as the worst mascot, explaining that the Hawk "belongs on Sesame Street.'

The 1980 Winter Olympics are only a few months away, so you'd better get your tickets early.

On the other hand, maybe you'd better

According to a report from Lake Placid, N.Y., tickets to each Olympic event cost from \$20 to \$60, IF you can get tickets.

Although K-State managed to stay out of Oui's poll, the Wildcats did claim a "worst" last Saturday.

The award is for worst color combination in a college football game.

K-State's purple, Oregon State's day-glow range and the bright green football field blended together to make the most obnoxious color scheme ever witnessed in modern-day athletics.

Red Cross officials estimated 46.3 percent of all spectators gagged at least once during the first half.

The Collegian is receiving a growing number of complaints about the credibility of our weather reports.

I'm not advocating a Letters to the Editor war, but I think that the fans of "Weather" had better speak now or forget the funny weather reports.

Our weather editor, who speaks in broken English, asked me to convey this message to his fans, "Wedder has been berry, berry goot to me. Without da wedder, I don't think goot. Thank you.

For you trivia buffs, today's Collegian is a collector's item. You see, the size of today's issue was mandated by the newsprint shortage — the first time this fall that the shortage has been so severe.

A similar shortage in the spring forced us to print a green Collegian (another collector's item), so today's edition is just one of a series of collectibles.

According to Bill Brown, Student Publications director, he held the issue down to 12 pages because the Collegian's newsprint stock couldn't print a larger issue.

Today's issue includes enough advertising to justify a 16 page paper, but the newsprint wouldn't have held up for that many extra

The newsprint saga will reach a crucial juncture today.

If paper arrives by early today, the Collegian will continue regular production. If it doesn't arrive, the Collegian will follow the route of this column - the end.



Tuesday, September 25, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays,

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6556

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$15, on calendar year, \$7.50, one semester

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community

> Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager

#### **Better communications**

### SLN links students, legislators

By GAYLE McGEHEE action," Tosh said. **Collegian Reporter** 

The Kansas Legislature may seem distant and aloof to K-State students, but a link exists for students to communicate with legislators.

That link is the Student Legislative

Network (SLN).

"Don't call us a lobbying group. Call SLN better communications between students and the Legislature," Randy Tosh, SLN director, said.

SLN has no actual members, other than Tosh, but relies on interested students willing to take action on particular issues, he said.

"We don't send students down to the capitol. They write or call, and ask the legislators to please understand our (K-State students') point of view," Tosh said.

"You can make a legislator feel too ill at ease if everyone shows up at the capitol for each issue," Greg Musil, student body president, said.

THE ONE EXCEPTION to the rule, was the Nichols Gymnasium issue last spring. SLN representatives traveled to Topeka to speak out against the destruction or partial destruction of Nichols.

"We had 120 students going from office to office setting up appointments (with legislators). It was such a tremendous experience to walk through the capitol feeling that you had made an impact. And I do believe that the Legislature would have simply taken President Acker's suggestion to tear Nichols down if we hadn't taken porters."

Because SLN representatives cannot contact legislators about every issue concerning K-State, Tosh and Musil determine the top four SLN priorities and take those issues to Student Senate for approval, Tosh

Recent issues, other than Nichols, that have been brought to the attention of legislators by SLN include: additional funding for Farrell Library, student salary increases and capital improvements.

SLN ALSO WORKS with Barry Flinchbaugh, assistant to President Acker.

"He (Flinchbaugh) defends the K-State budget and answers the Legislature's questions as to why that budget is best for us (K-State)," Musil said. "So we try to coordinate our efforts with his.

"Now I'm not saying that we lobby for everything the administration wants, but we do try to avoid a confrontation."

SLN has been very effective," Tosh said. "There has been no opposition to the organization itself. The Legislature supports us, even when it does oppose an issue, because they are really eager to hear from the students.

"Our goal is to obtain two students from each (legislative) district. It's that personal touch, getting closer to home that helps our relationship with the Legislature, but we won't turn anyone away," Musil said.

"The more students we have helping us, the better it's going to be," Tosh said. "It takes such a tremendous amount of sup-

### House considers extension of GI Bill education plan

By AMY BACHMAN Collegian Reporter

Asxtension of the current 10-year period for veterans to use their educational benefits is being considered by the U.S. House of Representatives.

Under the current G.I. Bill, veterans are given 10 years after their discharge from active military duty to use their 45 months of educational benefits, said Larry Moeder, coordinator for K-State's Office for Veterans' Affairs.

Extending the 10-year limit to an unlimited time period would give K-State's 800 military veterans more flexibility to plan their education, Moeder said.

TOM WILKERSON, owner of Tom's Hobbies and Crafts in Aggieville, didn't use his educational benefits in the allowed time If the extension is passed, he could return to school. Wilkerson had almost 16 months of benefits left when his 10 years expired.

"I was working and couldn't go to school full time. I had a family to support," Wilkerson said.

Ken Simon, senior in agricultural economics, is still attending K-State although his date of discharge from the Army was more than 10 years ago. He had 28 months of benefits left when his 10 years

"When I got out of the service I wasn't informed about the 10-year time limit. The service was more interested in getting guys

processed (out of the service)," Simon said.

ANOTHER BILL being considered would give veterans 54 months of educational benefits instead of 45 months. It also would eliminate the 10-year time factor.

If this bill becomes law, veterans like Dave Houser, junior in poultry science, could finish school with fewer financial hardships.

"I wouldn't have to go deeper in debt to finish school," Houser said. "However, if the bill doesn't pass I would still finish school."



Kay, Happy Birthday!

Love, Anne & Nancy

### Dog bites man; man bites back

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - A politician bitten on the rear end last weekend while campaigning says he's more worried about stray dogs than crime in the streets.

"I'm not concerned about whether I'll be mugged but whether I'll be bitten," said City Council candidate Peter Jurzynski after being treated and released from Mercy Hospital on Sunday for a dog bite on the buttocks.

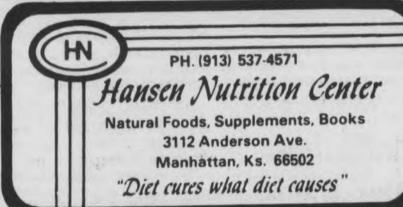
Jurzynski has been calling for creation of a city dog pound with a warden, trained staff and fleet of vehicles to transport strays.

"The dogs I'm attacking aren't the ones who have owners," he said. "I do a lot of footwork in my campaign, and I know there are residential sections with packs of wild dogs running in the streets."

#### THE SHADOW BOX

Oct. 4, 5, 6-8:00 P.M. McCain Auditorium

"You'll be moved to tears and to laughter by this human and shattering drama about people who live with death."



### **ATTENTION:**

All Groups Funded Through The Student Activity Fee

### S.G.A. FINAL ALLOCATIONS ARE SCHEDULED FOR OCT. 3, 4

The Deadline for Amendments to the Tentative Allocation Bill is

SEPT. 28th at 5:00 p.m.

Please contact your Senate liason or the SGA office (532-6541) for further information.



Is your car giving you the once over? Let Soupene's get you lined up.

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT and AUTO REPAIR

> 114 South 5th Phone 775-8054

### Outdoor Awareness Day



#### **Tomorrow**

Come See:

A Skydiving Demonstration by the KSU Sport Parachute Club ..... 12:00 noon at the Intramural Fields (just north of the Washburn Complex)





### Heavenly tunes fade fast on KMCC radio

If you're driving by the K-State Union and your AM radio blurts out "This is radio 99 KMCC, Manhattan" and then fades out, don't think you're hearing things.

KMCC, operated by Manhattan Christian College (MCC) students, broadcasts its signal to the MCC dorms and administration buildings.

"You can pick it up on our block of Anderson and sometimes in Aggieville too," Norma Hughes, program director and station manager, said.

"I am hoping for a 500-watt license. Then we could transmit approximately 30 miles," Hughes said.

Because KMCC is classified as an educational station, it can't sell advertising time. Student disc jockeys aren't required by the Federal Communication Commission

### City annexation of 'island' tracts to be discussed

A public hearing to consider the unilateral annexation of three tracts of land will be the main topic of a special City Commission meeting tonight.

The tracts are adjacent to the Snowbird Addition and bounded on the west by Browning Avenue and on the south by Kimball Avenue.

"A unilateral annexation is initiated by the city without a petition by landowners,' Mayor Terry Glasscock said. "The area is almost an island with city land on three sides of it. The county maintains the roads and there is no city water or sewer lines in it."

"There are several reasons for the annexation," Commissioner E.A. Klingler said. "There has been a hodge-podge of annexations; little chinks and chunks of land here and there. These annexations cause little islands of county lands almost surrounded by city lands."

The city needs to annex the land to complete sewer and water lines and to clean the streets during the winter, he said.

Currently the city must wait for the county to clean the roads since the roads are not under the city's jurisdiction, he said.

"We need these roads under city jurisdiction to keep fire lanes clear for outlying city land. These people live close enough to enjoy the benefits of the city, but do not want to pay for them," Klingler said.

It would be easier to petition for the annexation by getting 51 percent of the people in the area under consideration to sign, but that majority of acceptance doesn't exist, Klingler said.

TUESDAY **GILY'S BEER** and Pitchers \$2.25, 15 oz. Steins 65° (5% Michelob) all Tequila Drinks ½ price!

By BRUCE GRAHAM (FCC) to be licensed because the station's Collegian Reporter range is so limited, Hughes said.

> THE MUSIC programming, set by Hughes, requires that one of every three cuts be a religious recording. Most people play them more often than other types of music anyway, she said.

> The radio station receives demonstration records from record companies but many companies have been asked to send religious albums only.

The station broadcasts 24 hours daily, five days a week. A DJ is on the air Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., noon to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to midnight. Friday's broadcast is the same except the night hours are 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. The remaining weekday hours are filled with KMKF's programmed music.

Although KMCC has no news from wire services, a campus bulletin and the weather report are read every half hour. KMCC broadcasts all the MCC basketball games played out of town.

'We send someone to call the play-by-play over the phone and we broadcast the game from our phone in the studio," Hughes said.

"The station is well listened to by Manhattan Christian College students,' Henry Kozlowski, student DJ, said.

"We play the music MCC students like, so most everyone listens," Hughes said.

KMCC has a staff of 15 students; five are work-study students, 10 are volunteers.





### THANK YOU...

Swansons Flavormaid Dillon's **Country Kitchen** Sambos J.D.'s **Italian Gardens** 

**Valentinos** Pizza Hut Pepsi-Cola McDonald's **Taco Hut** Straw Hat **K-State Union** 

for helping sponsor training sessions for . . .

### **그 그 ( • ) ( • )**

### **GINEERS WANTED** RESPONSIBIL

The fastest way to build a reservoir of engineering experience is as a Navy Officer.

As a Navy Nuclear Officer, you'll get experience you can't get in private industry. Plus unparalleled training, top pay, travel and complete benefits.

If you're a college graduate with a year of college-level physics and calculus, you're eligible to become a Navy Nuclear Officer. Contact:

LT. MARCIA KRUSE Officer Programs Phone: 316-682-5577 Call Collect



### Housing tightens Jardine eligibility

A crackdown on Jardine Terrace residency policies has been pledged by an official of K-State Housing.

Housing is trying to be more consistent in enforcing policies of Jardine residents, Robert Felde, family housing coordinator, said. Jardine is designated as living quarters for married students.

Problems with residents have included tenants with no spouses present and late fees, Felde said.

"In the past we've been pretty lenient on waiving late fees," he said. "I don't see any legitimate reasons for doing this.

'We don't assess late fees until the 15th of the month, which is a lot better than most other landlord-tenant situations," Felde said.

Although assessing late fees can be done each month, verifying the presence of a spouse is different after residents have checked in, Felde said,

"We need to verify the presence of the spouse when they check in," Felde said. "We have had occasions in the past where spouses have never arrived."

Housing officials have evicted residents whom they've found living without a spouse, he said.



### Hang your hat at Enoch's

**ENOCH'S DAILY** BEER BARGAINS 60 oz. pitchers \$1.75 18 oz. fishbowls .50 12 oz. Bottle or Can .55 Coors or Bud

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIALS 60 oz. pitchers \$1.25

18 oz. fishbowls .30 8:00-10:00



4

it's not Aggie!

### ANDY'S COUNTRY FRESH AWRITE GERS



Delicious quarter-pound of fresh ground beef dressed any way you like. Cheese extra. Please present coupon. 1115 Bluemont Offer good thru Oct. 4



Delicious half-pound of fresh ground beef dressed any way you like. Cheese extra. Please present coupon. 1115 Bluemont

Offer good thru Oct. 4

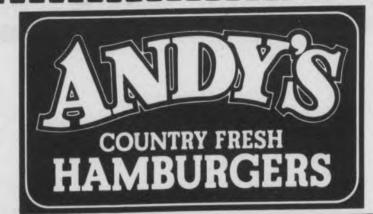


Andy's Fish Sandwich is a special tender white filet served crisp and golden. Cheese extra. Please present coupon.

Offer good thru Oct. 4

1115 Bluemont

C'mon to Andy's for our Country Fresh Hamburger special. It's our way of saying thanks for welcoming us to town. Let Andy's help you to some Country Fresh Food.



## Outdoor Awareness Day

Tomorrow 9:30-3:30

K-State Union Front Lawn



RAH

The Pathfinder Rec. Services **KSU Parachute Club Orienteering Club Blue Valley Yacht Club** Backwoods Equipment Co. **Outdoor Rec. Committee** 

Env. Awareness Center **Audubon Society** Kansas Fish & Game **Frostline Kits** Nat. Resource Mgmt. Club Ins. for Env. Research Kans. Canoe Association

### Schedule of Events:

9:30 a.m. - Exhibits Open

12:00 noon - KSUSPC Skydiving Demonstration at the Intramural Fields

FREE FILMS

1:00 p.m. - "Climb"-Two men scale the face of El Capitan

1:45 p.m. - "Outward Bound" 2:45 p.m. - "Alaska-Land in the Balance"

3:00 p.m. - Free drawing for prizes

# Inexperienced '78 secondary evolves into strong set of backs

By ALLEN LEIKER Collegian Reporter

The Big 8 football conference is no place for a freshman. Unless you're a rare breed — a Billy Sims or an I.M. Hipp — your place as a yearling is on the sidelines.

That probably explains why K-State was

### Sports

tied for last in the league in '78 in passing defense. Forced to play freshmen Greg Best and Phil Switzer most of the season because of injuries, the Wildcats'secondary yielded more than 144 yards a game through the air, tying it with Missouri for cellar honors.

Funny how things change in the course of a year. The '79 K-State Press Guide labels this year's defenders as an experienced

group with lots of depth.

"We feel very fortunate back there," K-State defensive backfield coach Chuck Driesbach said. "It's one of the strongest points about our team. We wouldn't be afraid to play anyone back there."

THERE'S GOOD REASON for Driesbach's optimism. Best, Switzer, Brad Horchem, Sam Owen and James Robinson all started at least three games last year. The development of Steve Schuster and frosh Mike Kopsky (that's right, a freshman) give K-State the best depth it's had in years.

"They're not the quickest guys I've seen," Driesbach said, "but they're smart and have good athletic ability.

"What we try to do back there is sort out the guys who compete the hardest. Knowing that they're not very fast, we get them in a place where all they have to do is make the tackle."

Driesbach emphasized the importance of being a competitor in the secondary. And then, not coincidentally, the name Brad Horchem came up.

k-state union

ALL HORCHEM HAS DONE through two games from his free safety spot is garner Big 8 Defensive Player of the Week honors (the first week) and turn in a 20-tackle performance against Oregon State. The heart of the secondary, especially since K-State has switched to three defensive backs (from four), Horchem's keen sense for the game and rugged aggressiveness make him the ideal man for the position.

"I can't think of a better competitor around," Driesbach said. "He's everything you'd want your free safety to be. He has a great sense of where the football is going. And he's our quarterback on defense."

Horchem's backup at the free safety position is Kopsky, a former minor league baseball player. Although only a freshman, Kopsky plays much more like a seasoned veteran. He's being groomed to succeed the senior Horchem at the position.

FUNNY THING, BUT Horchem played quarterback in high school, as did Kopsky when he first got to K-State. Starting cornerback Schuster also called signals in high school and backups, Owen and Switzer,

(See BACKS, p. 9)



Our own FRESH BAKED Cinnamon

Rolls
BREAKFAST SERVED
6:30-10:00
MON — SAT
8:00-11:00

RESTAURANT & BUFFET

Gahan

Wilson

SUNDAY



One man had nothing...

One man had everything.

For a while she loved them both.

Positions Open For

College of Education Council

Name

Address

Phone

Classification

Major

Open to all undergraduate students enrolled in the College of Education.

Open to all undergraduate students enrolled in the College of Education Return to Holton Hall, Rm. 110 by Friday, Sept. 28. You will be contacted as to an informational meeting.

### **Continental Pipe Line Company**



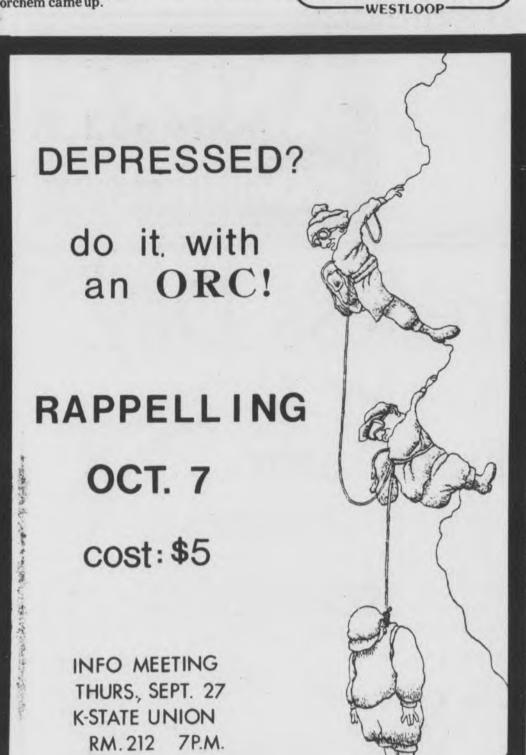
#### **Management Training Program**

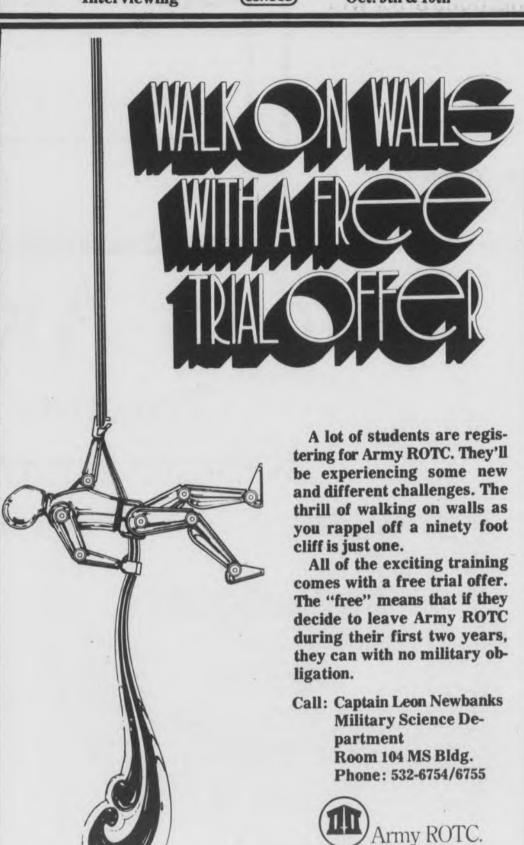
Seeking high-potential BS, MS, MBA (with engineering undergraduate degree), male, female engineering graduates for on-the-job, 12-month management development program in Continental Pipe Line Company, Supply and Transportation Department of Conoco Inc. (formerly Continental Oil Company). Advancement past development program into management positions is based on performance and ability. Check with Placement Office.

Interviewing

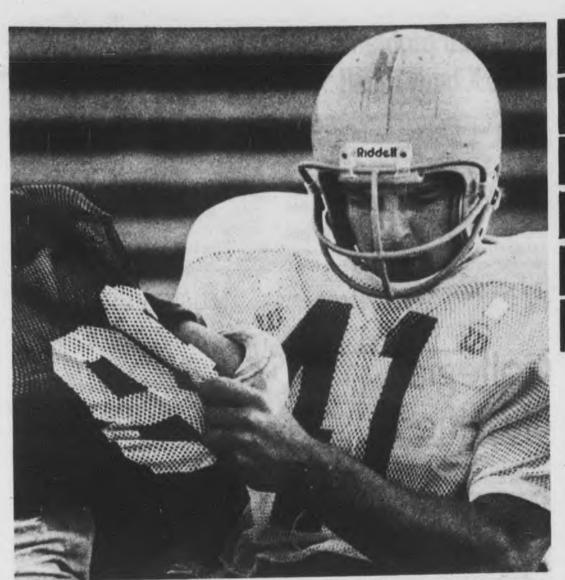
(conoco)

Oct. 9th & 10th





Learn what it takes to lead.



SHIRT TAIL TACKLE ... Steve Schuster, a linebacker for the Wildcats, grabs Doug Catloth, by the jersey Monday during a defensive drill.

### **Backs**

(Continued from p. 8)

played running back in their prep days.
"They've all got intelligence," Driesbach said. "That's probably the most important

### Ouch! Injured list lengthens after win

Winning the home opener proved costly to K-State in the form of two major injuries to starters. Cornerback Greg Best dislocated an elbow and defensive lineman Rob Houchin injured his knee.

Best will have surgery later this week. Coach Jim Dickey said he would be out four or five weeks, basically the rest of the season. Houchin also will have surgery, and Dickey said the preliminary diagnosis is ligament damage.

Walt Wywadis reinjured an ankle he sprained at Auburn, but he and fellow offensive lineman, Reggie Young, who was also taken off the field Saturday, were back practicing Monday.

On a more positive note, running back Darryl Black, who fractured a fibula in a pre-season scrimmage, had his cast removed and was at practice Monday. Dickey said he expects Black to return as early as the next home game, Oct. 6 against



Red Cross is counting on you.

thing about playing back there.

"What we mean by intelligence is being able to read what the offense is trying to do in a hurry. They do that well. Sometimes, I think Brad is in their huddle.

"We stay pretty simple (coverages). We run three or four coverages."

K-State received a blow when it was determined that Best, the other starter at cornerback would be lost to the team for the season. While coming down after intercepting a pass against Oregon State, Best dislocated his elbow. He'll have surgery sometime this week.

We're certainly gonna miss him," Driesbach said, "but we still feel we're in good shape there with Owen."

#### ANNUAL LEE BARBECUE 5:15-7:15 Fri.-Oct. 5

1/2 chicken-\$3.00 1/4 chicken-\$2.00 tickets at 539-6598 or at the Lee Elementary School—539-3591



m

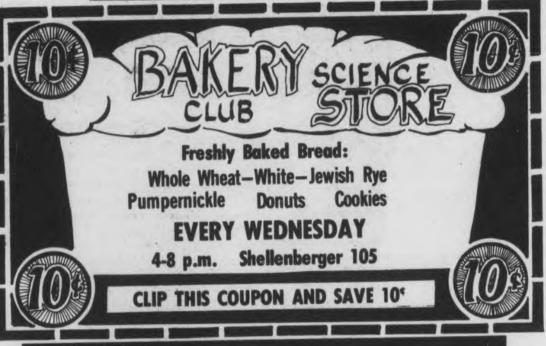
### MANAGEMENT FOR WOMEN

A lot of companies will give you an importantsounding title.

The Navy will give you a really important job. As a Navy Officer, you'll have command over men, responsibility for multi-million-dollar equipment, and the chance to prove yourself as a leader.

You'll also get top pay, travel opportunities, and a wide range of benefits. For complete information about becoming a Navy Officer, contact:

LT. MARCIA KRUSE Officer Programs Phone: 316-682-5577 Call Collect



BE INVOLVED . . . BE A NURSE

A Representative from Topeka will be on campus to discuss nursing as a career with interested students.

Wednesday, September 26

Union, Room 205

0:00-12:00 & 1:00-2:30

Stormont · Vail School of Nursing

### **HEY YOU!**

Finally a high quality hiking boot is on sale. Don't settle for anything less than the Teknisport. A truly fine boot imported from Italy.



Reg. \$72.95

NOW \$52.95

ON SALE NOW THRU SATURDAY.

### **BREAKAWAY WEST**

NEXT TO PHONE CENTER IN WEST LOOP





#### Comic activist

Staff photo by Bo Rade

Letting the comic past emerge from beneath his recent role as an activist, Dick Gregory jokes with the audience Monday night in K-State Forum Hall.

### AVENUE CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE Dr. Waldo E. Schellenger

PRACTICE LIMITED TO BONE, MUSCLE, NERVE, AND JOINT DISORDERS. 9-2 & 5-7: PM—SAT. BY APP.

1500 POYNTZ AVE.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

OFFICE 537-8305 HOME 537-1895

(ONE DOOR EAST OF DUTCH-MAID STORE)

### You oughta be in pictures



## Fire, gear problems force X-body recall

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. recalled all of its new front-wheel drive compacts with automatic transmissions Monday to fix either fire hazards or steering gear problems.

The cars are sold as the Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Oldsmobile Omega and Buick Skylark.

In the approximately 225,000 cars with automatic transmissions, "material deficiencies" could cause cooler line hoses to fail and leak fluid, increasing the chances of a fire under the hood, GM spokesmen said.

## **Collegian** classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.60 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

#### FOR SALE

GUITARSI MARTIN, Takamine, Applause guitars and accessories at Baldwin Pianos and Organs, 413 Poyntz. Open 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (1-24)

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (5tf)

ZOOM LENS, Yashica 75-230mm. Excellent Resolution, \$175. 537-8327 evenings. (17-21)

1946 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 40,000 actual miles, new paint, new tires, excellent condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-0003. (17-23)

SELMER MARK VI Eb alto saxophone—excellent condition Phone 539-2194 evenings. (17-24)

CHEVY VAN, 1976, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel. Insulation Installed. Use for utility or customize. Reduced \$400! 776-9279. (17-21)

#### KSU HORT. DEPT.

Apples (For Sale)

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Beginning Sept. 25 At Hort. Farm Ashland Bottoms Only

(No Sales at Waters Hall)

1974 FORD Pinto-Red, new tires, economical and runs good. Phone 537-0433 after 5:00 p.m. (19-23)

#### THE SKY'S THE LIMIT IN NAVAL AVIATION.

The Navy offers unlimited opportunities as pilots and Naval Flight Officers. If you're a college man in good physical condition, find out about them. Contact:

LT, MARCIA KRUSE Officer Programs Phone: 316-682-5577 Call collect

NAVY OFFICER.

12x60 GREAT Lakes mobile home. Skirted and tied down in Redbud Estates. Two bedroom, two baths/tub and shower. Front room, new carpet. Kitchen/breakfast bar with table and chairs. Central heat and cooling. Washer and dryer. Ready to move in today. Call Brad at 537-4367. (17-21)

MOBILE HOME—On campus, 10x45, one bedroom, two air conditioners, reasonable. Call 537-4238. (17-21)

DUNE BUGGY, Chevy frame. 327 high performance, good condition with lots of extras. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-0003. (17-23)

1972 GOLD Cranbrook mobile home—14x60, two bedroom, central air, washer/dryer, brick-look skirting. Stop by 1301 South Manhattan Avenue. 537-1318. (18-24)

MUST SELL 1978 Gold Trans Am, velour interior, AM-FM cassette, power windows, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning. T-top, low miles, \$6,550 or best offer. 539-6293. (19-23)

SONY STEREO music system: HP-161, AM/FM, phono, 120 watts, \$75. Call evenings, 776-4947. (19-21)

#### MUSIC VILLAGE

417 Humboldt—Downtown 776-4706

Come on down and check out our <u>new</u> shipments of Pearl drums, LP Congas and Gibson, Ibanez and Yamaha guitars!

—Guitar Picker Specials— Acoustic Folk-size Guitar was \$42.95 now 25.00 **Used Trillo Acoustic 6-string** now 49.00 was 75.00 Used Pramus Tenor Banjo now 75.00 was 99.00 **Greco Acoustic 6-string** was 119.00 now 89.00 Kay Electric Guitar now 99.00 was 169.00 Used Gibson Acoustic 6-string was 225.00 now 175.00 Yamaha Solid-Spruce Top Acoustic now 249.00 was 305.00 Epiphone Acoustic 12-string was 399.00 now 289.00

-Rock 'n Roll Goodies!

De Armond Distortion Pedal \$59.00
Fender Princeton Amp 125.00
Arp Odyssey Synthesizer 995.00

1969 VW Bug. 3,000 miles on rebuilt motor. Recent tune-up. \$800 or make an offer. Must sell. Phone 537-1571 evenings

PIONEER SPEC 1 and Spec II, 250 watt/channel, amplifier with separate preamplifier, Pioneer HPM "200" speakers, Mitsubishi DS-358, -100 watt speakers, ADS-300 speakers. Kenwood 35 watt amplifier. All merchandise with warranty. 776-5646. (20-24)

#### **USED FURNITURE**

Contemporary Sofa \$125.00 \$95.00 **Brown Vinyl Recliner Black Vinyl Recliner** \$35.00 Green Chair & Matching Ottoman \$45.00 Full Size Mattress & Springs \$45.00 Plaid Herculon Wall Hugger \$65.00 Recliner Green & Blue Tweed Nylon Sofa \$120.00 \$120.00 Green Full Size Sleeper Gooseneck Rocker \$60.00 Green Chair \$35.00 Floral Sofa \$25.00 **Brown Chair** \$20.00 **Dinette Table 4 Chairs** \$20.00 Dining Room Table 4 Chairs & Matching Buffet \$250.00 **Dinette Table 4 Chairs** \$50.00 Early American Sofa & Contrasting Chair \$150.00 2 Piece Sectional In Green Velvet \$150.00 Mediterranean Green Velvet Sofa Black and Red Mediterranean \$75.00 Sofa \$20.00 Beige Swivel Rocker Twin Matt. & Box Springs, Frame, Head & Footboard \$75.00

#### CALL 776-6755

Mastercraft Gold Nylon Sofa \$95.00

1965 VW Bug-94,000 original miles. Rebuilt engine, \$750. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (21-29)

HOUSEHOLD—TWO rugs, 8x10, cream shag and orangelyellow shag. Goldish brown couch, lwin bed and Kangaroo golf bag. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-8980. (21-24)

(Continued on page 11)

11

#### (Continued from page 10)

#### PERSONAL

THANKS TO the excellent ladies who made our function an event! See you next round. Tarantulas need love, too! Haymaker 8 & Bowser. (21)

"O"—HOPE you have a great one—let's get wild and crazy! Happy Birthday. Love ya, Kat. (21)

THE WIVES of John P. Wintergreen will hold their annual picnic to discuss alimony and child support. Contact Mary Turner for details. Everyone bring corn muffins. (21)

IT'S WOPATOOLY time again. It ain't Aggie . . . it's Red's. (21)

CUZ-THANKS for being there when I needed you. You're one person I can confide in. Love, Your Kissin' Kousin. (21)

SUSAN O.—Happy 20th. Tonight remember it's easier to obtain alcohol by drinking it rather than soaking in it. (21)

TRI DELTS: How loose is your goose? Get psyched for a big game. Coaches. (21)

TO KATIE D .- Happy 21st. Can't pass this up like you did this weekend. Luv, Howell-Woman and Claudie. (21)

HEY SOOZI—We bought you a drink for your birthday and we even put shoes on it! Your Roomies. (21)

PHI KAPS—The two wild women wish you happy shoveling. Weather predicts sunny skies for awhile! XO (21)

HEY BABE—Warm memories of a perfect Saturday night will be in my heart forever. You are soooo beautiful. I love thee

BRANT & Joel—McDoogals, Toots and the coach before Tex Winter. How much more fun could you ask for? Let's do It again! (21)

#### FREE

LONELY? THREE cute kittens are looking for someone to love. Call 776-6478. (21)

#### LOST

LOST IN Union on Friday, blue backpack with notebook. Desperately need notes. Please call Sara at 776-9060, 532-6277, or 776-6723. (21-22)

BLUE CASE of keys at Nichols watermelon feed Sunday. Call 539-5898. (21-22)

RED BIBLE—vicinity Wildcat Apartments, 1807 College Heights in August. Barbara Gray Wahl, phone 537-9458 evenings or call collect 913-855-8851. (21-23)

#### ATTENTION

V.W. OWNERS! At J & L Bug Service we repair VW bugs, ghias, buses to 1972 and type 3's. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, St. George. (15-29)

STAINED GLASS Supplies 40% off. These ridiculous prices good until it's all gone or October 1st. Protean Glass Studio, 715 South Juliette. Tuesday thru Friday, 1:00-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (16-24)

SPECIAL SWEATER sale — Free \$2 pair of socks with the purchase of a sweater or socks for .96¢ just for looking. John Sheaffer Ltd. in Aggieville. (20-24)

"WE JUST love Bugs" at J&L Bug Service—Volkswagen Bug repair at reasonable prices, only seven miles east. 1-494-2388, St. George. (20-29)

COMMERCIAL PILOT—600 hours flying time, wants to build up more twin engine time. Will share cost. You name time and destination. Five occupants total, including pilot. Cruise approximately 200 mph. Call Bob 776-7424. (20-24)

#### NOTICES

WEDDING INVITATIONS—Complete line of invitations and accessories to announce your wedding in a special way.
Personalized service. Prompt delivery. Call Sara Levitt,

YOU CAN choose your baby's sex now! Free information. American Sex Determiner, 2141 Melrose Court, Suite 118, Norman, OK 73069. (17-31)

DEITY'S HAS got something for just about everyone. Deity's Daughter, 300 North 3rd. Open Sundays. (21)

VOTE-ARTS and Science Council elections-Wednesday, September 26th, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., in Union on second floor and Farrell Library. Bring your fee card. (21-22)

#### WANTED

COINS-SILVER, gold, silver dollars-U.S. and foreign. No ction too large. Treasure Chest, 523 South 17th.

VIOLIN IN good used condition. Call Alan Goldstein at 539-8211, Rm. 617. (If not in, leave message.) (19-21)

USED PARTS for a 1971 Datsun 240Z. 776-5646. (20-22)

#### **HELP WANTED**

**EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS** wanted for alterations and sewing. Reply to Box 48. (20-24)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for its new restaurant opening in October. Available positions include waitresses/waiters and bartenders (must be twenty-one), bus persons, hostesses/hosts, kitchen personnel. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. or call 539-9936 for Interview. (13-24)

REGISTERED PHYSICAL Therapist: Department Head position needed by October. Modern ninety-two bed acute care facility. Attractive salary and benefits. Geary Community Hospital, Junction City, Kansas near beautiful Lake Milford. Please contact Personnel Department, P.O. Box 490, phone 913-238-4131. (13-22)

VOLUNTEER SEAMSTRESSES needed for Manhattan Civic Theatre set and costume construction. Contact Jim Hamilton at Philosophy Department, 532-6758 for details.

HOUSTON STREET Restaurant and Pub is taking applications for evening cooks and part-time utility workers. Apply in person, 423 HOUSTON Street, 1:00-6:00 p.m. (17-

PLEASANT TELEPHONE work. Twenty people needed for advertising promotion. No experience necessary. Day and evening shifts plus half-day Saturday. Salary plus bonus. Apply in person-Wareham Hotel, Suite 606. (18-22)

DELIVERY—PEOPLE with cars needed for local light delivery. Day, evening, and Saturday work. Good daily pay. Must be neat in appearance. Apply in person—Wareham Hotel, Suite 606. (18-22)

BEAUTICIAN-MAKE \$125/week to start. Excellent tips, busy salon. No following necessary. Apply at once. Lucille's -539-2921 - choose your hours. (18-23)

BOCKERS II now taking applications for bartenders, parttime, experienced. Apply in person to Food and Beverage Office, Ramada Inn. (19-21)

RURAL COMMUNITY Workshop Assistant in University for Man's State Outreach Program. Work-study eligibility. Nine months, 20 hours per week, \$2.90 per hour. Typing, correspondence, conference information, project reports. Applications available from UFM, 1221 Thurston, 532-5866. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer

ASSISTANT MANAGER and business agent for Country/Western Rock-Rock 'N' Roll Band. Call Jimmy Singer, Flaming Sky Productions. (913) 238-2889. (20-24)

MUSICIANS, BANDS, wanted. All styles and instruments in-cluding vocals. Call Jimmy Singer at Flaming Sky Produc-tions, 913-238-2889. (20-24)

LABORERS TO work at least three half days a week, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon or 1:00-5:00 p.m., or full days Monday through Friday. Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (21-24)

HOUSEMAN FOR Sorority, Call 776-0087. (21-29)

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

NIGHT LIFE Dance Productions for all your dance needs. Featuring Disco, Rock n' Roll, C&W music. Complete colored light show available. Call 776-7050 for more in-

Across From Vista on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

TUTORING IN fundamental mathematics, physics, and engineering. 539-4073. (19-23)

DOG TRAINING in your home. House breaking, basic obedience, problem solving, etc. Call Alan Goldstein at 539-8211, Rm. 617. (If not in, leave message.) (19-21)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

THREE BEDROOM house for couple or small family: appliances, garage, fenced yard, good location. \$325/month. 537-1269 or 539-7725. (13-22)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, Aggleville location, low utilities. Call 539-9794 or 537-7179. Ask for Steve. (18-29)

CONVENIENT LOCATION, unfurnished efficiency. \$110/month plus electricity. 776-0661 after 5:00 p.m. (18-22)

#### \*\*\*\* NEW OWNERSHIP

#### **ANNOUNCES** THE NEW WILDCAT CREEK

We cordially invite you to come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNITY and meet the new management, Tom and Rita Knollman.

Wildcat Creek is presently completing renovation and remodeling and we promise to be an exciting new community in WILDCAT COUNTRY.

#### STUDENTS WELCOME

We offer both one and two bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Each apartment features wall-towall carpeting, refrigerator, stove, disposal, is fully draped and air conditioned.

### WILDCAT CREEK pro-

TWO SWIMMING POOLS **NEW PARKING LOT** TWO LAUNDRY FACILITIES

#### FREE SHUTTLE BUS WITH DAILY **RUNS TO KSU AND AIB**

AND ONLY A THREE-MINUTE WALK TO MOVIE THEATERS, DRUG STORES, SUPER MARKETS, BANKS, AND MANY MORE SHOPS, STORES AND RESTAURANTS.

Rentals Start at \$169 Per Month

Come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNI-TY for yourself.

We're open 7 days a week - Monday through Friday 8:00 - 8:00; Saturday 10:00 - 5:00; Sunday 12:00 - 5:00.

> At 1413 Cambridge Place Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Professionally managed by Gold Crown Properties, Inc.

> For more information call: (913) 539-2951

#### \*\*\*\*

MALE FACULTY, staff, or graduate student for a two-bedroom apartment in a new duplex. \$90 plus one-third utilities. Call 532-5683 or 539-2160. (19-21)

APARTMENT FOR rent across from Ahearn, 919 Denison. Call 537-8022 after 12:30 p.m. (20-22)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment, fully furnished/carpeted.
Water, two-thirds gas, trash paid. Offstreet parking.
\$230/month. Call after 5:00 p.m. at 776-1901. (20-29)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

SHARE HOUSE with laundry, fireplace, three blocks west of campus. Own bedroom, bathroom. Available thru December. \$83/month plus utilities, male or female. 776-5589 ask for Dean or Dave. (18-22)

MALE: SHARE nice two-bedroom apartment, cable TV, one and one-half miles from campus, \$130 plus one-half utilities. Call 537-7381 after 4:30 p.m. (19-23)

downstown by Tim Downs I HAVE A VERY I KNOW YOU THINK I'M LAZY, DEEP EMOTIONAL









於516H於

10001

#### PEANUTS





20 Breach

21 Stimulating

people

(slang)

22 Dance step

Gardner

casting

26 Soak flax

28 River or Sea

31 Carpenter,

for one

35 European

shark

38 Dullard

39 Cry of

40 Russian

river

41 Capital of

Latvia

42 Assistant

43 The linden

bacchanals

27 Ancient

29 Trifle

34 Goal

37 Cut

23 Faucet

24 Miss

6 French export 25 Crude metal





### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1 Soft drink

2 Necrology

3 Sheltered

the matador

inlet

7 Chang's

brother

ACROSS 1 Miss Chanel 5 Solemn

wonder 8 For fear that 42 One - time 4 Cheer for 12 Ancient

Greek coin 13 Stannum 14 Notion

15 Entire 17 Kind of

meat 18 Consumed 19 English rural festival

20 Category 21 "Diamond -" 53 A tissue 22 Golfer's goal

23 Large ungulate 26 Harmony

30 Tel -31 Roman bronze

32 Table spread 33 A kind of community drama

35 Hot drink 36 Wisdom

37 The sun 38 Sturdy fabric

41 Sen.'s cousin

45 "- There" 46 Distinctive 5 Coral island uniforms

48 Strong emotion 49 Iron or Ice 8 English city 50 Mine access 9 Anthony or

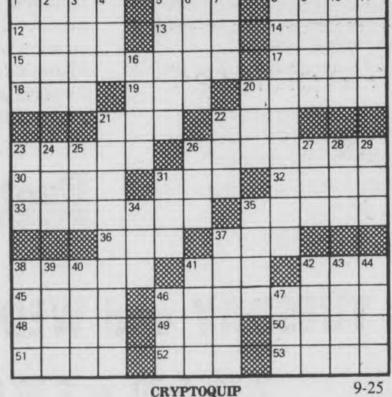
51 Afternoon socials 52 Pikelike

Barbara 10 Char 11 Story 16 Animal's fish

couch Avg. solution time: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzles.

44 Fictional dog 9-25 46 Fall behind 47 Coiffure pad



MAZSWLAZSHN OHLMAN KEHUOAO

KAU ENO LALEUWAM Yesterday's Cryptoquip - NOISY SQUIRREL ANNOYED

QUERULOUS OLD LADY. Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals A

## China OKs ban on 'horny' horns

PEKING (AP) — China, the world's largest buyer of rhinoceros horn, has signed an agreement with World Wildlife Fund that will ban Chinese purchase of the horns.

Cancellation of the trade is expected to discourage poaching of the great beast in east Africa, where the horn is a profitable source of income.

For centuries, the Chinese have been willing to pay high prices for the rhino horn, which they believe contains aphrodisiac properties.

BUY ONE — GET ONE FREE PORK FRITTER

WHEN YOU PRESENT THIS COUPON AT YOUR LOCAL VISTA RESTAURANT.

Westaurants

COUPON GOOD 9/25, 26, 27 DRIVE-IN ONLY

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 537-0100

LIMIT ONE
W/COUPON

REGULAR PRICE
\$1.15

# Give us 1hour.

We'll give you the way to higher grades and more free time.

#### Would you like to:

- □ Raise your grade average without long hours over texts.
- ☐ End all-night cramming sessions.
- ☐ Breeze through all your studying in as little as 1/3 the time.
- ☐ Have more free time to enjoy yourself.
- ☐ Read 3 to 10 times faster, with better concentration, understanding, and recall.

Evelyn Wood's new RD2 reading system makes it all possible.

Evelyn Wood works — over 1 million people, including students, executives, senators, and even presidents have proven it. A free 1 hour demonstration will show you how to save hundreds of hours of drudgery this year (as well as how to increase your speed immediately with some simple new reading techniques).

It only takes an hour, and it's free. Don't miss it.



### **TUESDAY** and WEDNESDAY

2:30, 5:30, or 8:30 P.M.

### UNIVERSITY RAMADA INN

17th and ANDERSON

#### Land owners tell city to butt out; but land annexed

Despite objections from several land owners from the area, City Commissioners voted 4-1 Tuesday night to pass ordinances annexing three tracts of land adjacent to the Snowbird area at Browning and Kimball Avenues.

Eight land owners asked the commission not to annex their property into the city. They complained the city services being offered were not needed and they did not want to pay for the improvement of Hillview Street or help pay for the sewer system in the Snowbird addition.

"I am not so naive to think that I can change anybody's minds tonight, but I want to ask you if this is fair," Charles Carney, a resident of the area, said.

"We are not freeloaders, we would have had water and sewer put in 25 years ago, but the city couldn't do it," Carney

"We put in our wells and dug our septic tanks. So now we don't need your city services. All you (the commission) offer is more taxes," he said.

"We pay for our services, we have our wells, our own sewer system and we pay for our police protection through the county," Jim Morrison, another resident of the area, said.

"It is improper for the city to annex this land when people don't want to be annexed. The city is obligated to consider the feelings of the people who live here," he said.

Many of the land owners said they felt they would be paying for street improvements that would benefit the Snowbird area more than it would benefit them. They also said it was unfair for the city to annex them when they didn't want to be part of the city.

### Palace surrounded

Bystanders said a police car was ambushed and national guard troops and police then surrounded the presidential palace.

extent of casualties.

Persons fleeing the area said the streets around the palace were being cleared by

## Kansas Collegian State

Wednesday

September 26, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 22

### Rock Island may jump tracks

## ICC may foot bill to move grain

By NANCY KRAUS Agriculture Writer

(ICC) prepared Tuesday to direct the Rock Island Railroad's service to another railroad, a source from the Department of Transportation said.

The directive calls for the Kansas City Terminal Railroad, which consists of 12 private railroads including the Rock Island, to resume the Rock Island line's operations, JoAnn Sloane, spokesman for the Federal Railroad Administration (FRA), said.

The 29-day-old strike by employees of Rock Island is now threatening movement of Midwestern grain to market. This threat necessitated the ICC's special meeting to search for a solution to the problem.

But, Sloane said the ruling would only be a temporary solution.

Under the Railroad Labor Emergency Act, the government can't direct services to another railroad for more than 240 days. During the first 60 days, the ICC will determine which parts of the line could be dropped and liquidated without producing "great harm" to the area, Sloane said.

BESIDES THE PROBLEMS created by the strike, Rock Island also suffers from financial troubles. Because both problems carry many unanswered questions, Sloane said it would be within the next week before the ruling is finalized.

If the ruling is made, ICC has authority to direct the railroad's service to another railroad, she said. Rock Island equipment and employees would still be used to operate the line but another railroad would oversee its operation, Sloane said.

If the government takes this action, it will finance the railroad operation. ICC, however, then must decide if the government is required to pay workers the wage paid before the strike, or pay the higher rate specified in the current contract, Sloane

She said the railroad workers continued to work for the same wage when their contract expired Jan. 1, 1978. When the contract was renegotiated, the wage increase was not paid to Rock Island employees because the railroad didn't have the money.

PRESIDENT CARTER entered the debate last Thursday, when he assembled The Interstate Commerce Commission an emergency board to get Rock Island railroad running again, and ordered the employees back to work.

> But, instead of restoring peace, confusion resulted over the wording of the president's back-to-work order.

> The order called for workers to return to the lower wage rather than the higher wage of the current contract. The reason for striking was to get the same wage as other railroad workers, Sloane said.

> "One of the unions took down their pickets yesterday (Monday) and the other union is still trying to decide what to do," Sloane said. "If the ICC directs another railroad to provide service over the Rock Island, they will keep all of the employees."

ALTHOUGH THE GOVERNMENT will finance the project, private railroads will oversee the operations, abiding by whatever provisions are written into the order, she

Besides problems with the strike, other financial problems have plagued Rock

"It's been in bankruptcy 41/2 years," Jerry Clingerman, an FRA spokesman, said. "Their tracks need repairing and their locomotives and freight cars are in need of rehabilitation."

But, Clingerman said, the current concern is in getting the railroad operating again, which will ensure movement of grain.

Orlo Sorenson, K-State professor of agriculture economics, explained the im-

(See ROCK ISLAND, p. 2)

## as gun battle erupts

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) -Heavy gunfire broke out during rush hour Tuesday night near the presidential palace in downtown San Salvador, sending pedestrians fleeing for cover.

The report could not be confirmed. There was no immediate indication of the

### **Annual rate of inflation** may hit post-WWII record

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration's hopes of holding the annual rate of inflation below a double-digit level dimmed in August as consumer prices were driven up once more by surging fuel costs.

The Labor Department said consumer prices rose 1.1 percent last month, the eighth consecutive month with an increase near or above 1 percent.

If prices in September, October, November and December continue to rise at the same rate as they have since last December, the year will end with a post-

### Inside

GOOD MORNING!

A DAY OF MOURNING has been declared by Ewing Kauffman. His Kansas City Royals were eliminated from the American League West pennant race last night as they lost to the California Angels 4-1. See p. 14.

VERYL SWITZER has been a pioneer for blacks for many years - through a successful college and pro football career and now in a K-State administrative position. See p. 10.

World War II record inflation rate of 13.1 percent, said Labor Department economist Patrick Jackman.

This would top the 12.2 percent record price rise, which was established from December 1973 to December 1974.

Although food prices showed no change last month, the costs of other items were driven up substantially by rapidly rising gasoline and fuel oil costs and higher interest rates.

Much of this results from the 60 percent increase in crude oil prices, imposed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) since the start of 1979.

The White House press office blamed OPEC for the inflation problem.

A White House statement said that if it were not for rapidly rising prices for energy, food and housing, the index would have risen at "a much lower - though still too high annual rate of 8.5 percent.'

The August inflation rate underscores the importance of President Carter's energy and anti-inflation programs, it said.

The rate of inflation is of critical importance to Carter. Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) has said the course of the economy will be a decisive factor in his decision on whether to challenge Carter for the presidency in 1980.



Fluid motion

Staff photo by John Bock

Suzanne Zurfas, senior in interior design, was the first to make waves during open swimming Tuesday morning at the natatorium in the Ahearn Complex.

### Rock Island.

(Continued from p. 1)

mediate need for the railroad to resume its operations. A portion of the United States export market could be lost if the railroad doesn't resume operations soon, he said.

"We've got a good export market for Kansas wheat," Sorenson said. "But, it doesn't do any good to have the market there if the grain can't be shipped to port."

A major artery of the Rock Island Railroad extends from Kansas City and Topeka, through Herington and Wichita, and directly south to the ports in Houston.

"Both here (Kansas) and at the port (Houston) the grain storage facilities are not very large," he said. "Because of this, there needs to be a continuous movement of grain to port."

If the United States is not able to fill their grain contracts with other countries, it is likely they will get their grain from alternative sources, such as Argentina, Australia and Canada," Sorenson said.

Clingerman, however, assured that this situation would not occur.

"The displacement would be a very temporary one because wheat is not bought today for tomorrow. It's bought this year for next year," he said. "So the displacements or disruptions in exports would be temporary."

"I'm sure the grain will be moving along that track in time to pick up all the exports," Clingerman said. "They don't go down and buy two million bushels (of wheat) on one day because it's ordered on a long-term basis."

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

SHE DU'S will meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

LITTL SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 4 p.m. at the

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. It is

CONSUMER RELATIONS PRACTICUM will meet at

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at 9

When in Southern California visit

p.m. at the Theta XI house. This is the first meeting for new and old little sisters. If you need a ride, call the Theta XI

Sigma Alpha Epsilon house for the football game

a profesional meeting, bring dues.

6:30 p.m. in the SGS office.

Waters 133





### Campus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK, the K-State educational information and campus assistance center, needs volunteers. Stop by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.in Fairchild 205

ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL is now taking applications for council positions. Applications are available in the SGA office and the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the basement of the military science building until Nov. 6.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER, located in the SGS office, has a library on environmental subjects. Students may check out materials anytime by leaving thier name, address and phone number.

HOMECOMING AMBASSADOR applications and information sheets are available in Anderson 104.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON wants home economics students to check the bulletin boards in Justin Hall to see if they are eligible to join Phi Upsilon Omicron.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE needs one student senator. Applications are available in Waters 120 and are due Oct. 5.

WEAVINGS by Camille Gontarek will be on display until Oct. 15 in McCain Auditorium.

HOMECOMING competition events information sheets and entry forms are available in Anderson 104.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for

yearbook pictures. Meeting will follow.

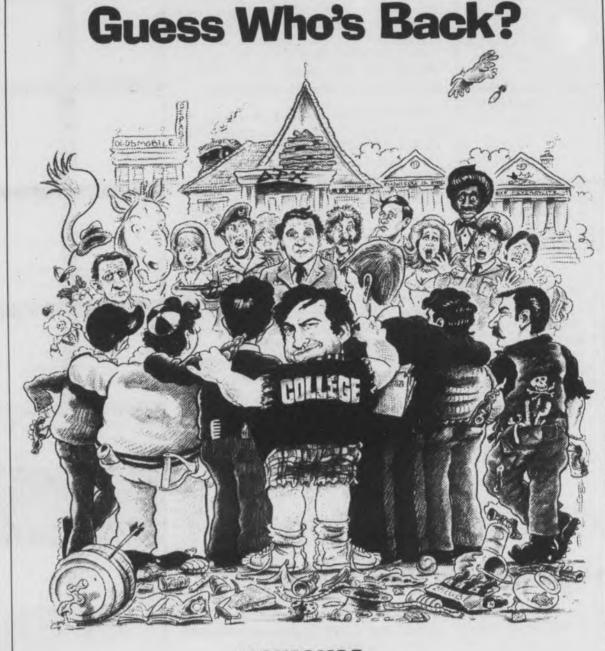
ACT will meet at 7 p.m. to discuss field trip. If you can't attend, call Cathy at 532-3259.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS executive committee will meet at 7 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house. Regular meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY SEMINAR will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Waters 244. Joe Rippatoe will speak on program funding.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.



## LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE The Most Popular Movie Comedy Of All Time

THE MATTY SIMMONS - IVAN REITMAN PRODUCTION

"NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE" Starring JOHN BELUSHI-TIM MATHESON-JOHN VERNON VERNA BLOOM - THOMAS HULCE and DONALD SUTHERLAND OS JENNINGS
Produced by MATTY SIMMONS and IVAN REITMAN - Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN
Written by HAROLD RAMIS, DOUGLAS KENNEY & CHRIS MILLER - Directed by JOHN LANDIS

Song "ANIMAL HOUSE" Composed and Performed by STEPHEN BISHOP

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR®

National Lampoon's Animal House
Mavie Book at Newstrands and Backstores

Original sound tracks on MCA Records & Tapes

Original sound tracks on MCA Records & Tapes

Original sound tracks on MCA Records & Tapes

R PRESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

STARTS SEPT 28th AT A ZOO NEAR YOU!



Don't be fuelish.

#### 3

## Briefly

By The Associated Press

### Kansas delegation resists pay raise

WASHINGTON — While several congressmen from other states dropped their opposition to a \$3,200-a-year congressional pay raise Tuesday, allowing it to pass, the Kansas delegation still voted against it.

As they had in June, when a similar hike was defeated by the House, Republicans Keith Sebelius of Norton, James Jeffries of Atchison and Bob Whittaker of Augusta along with Democrat Dan Glickman of Wichita voted against the increase. Republican Larry Winn of Overland Park, who also opposed the hike in the past, was absent.

Jeffries has blamed Congress for the nation's double-digit inflation rate and called any pay raise for the responsible congressmen a "slap in the face" of the rest of the country.

The 5.5 percent hike in the current \$57,500 salary, which cleared the House by a scant five votes, faces uncertainty in the Senate, but if approved would take effect Monday.

### Apparent stroke hospitalizes Mamie

WASHINGTON — Mamie Eisenhower, who was admitted to Walter Reed Army Medical Center Tuesday after a stroke, has been frail and bedridden for several months, Julie Eisenhower says.

"She's been in delicate health for many years," said Julie Eisenhower, who is married to Mrs. Eisenhower's grandson, David. "She has an enlarged heart and hasn't been able to get out of bed for

The 82-year-old widow of President Dwight Eisenhower was rushed to Walter Reed Army Medical Center by a volunteer fire department ambulance from her farm on the edge of the Civil War battlefield in Gettysburg, Pa. She has lived at the farm since her husband died in 1969.

As she arrived at the hospital, reporters saw her doctor holding her hand and talking to her. Mrs. Eisenhower's eyes were closed.

Mrs. Eisenhower was taken immediately to the Eisenhower Nursing Suite, a VIP facility named for her late husband.

A medical bulletin issued by the hospital two hours after Mrs. Eisenhower's arrival said the former first lady was in stable condition and had been placed on medication.

### Mistrial declared in Huey Newton retrial

OAKLAND, Calif. — A judge declared a mistrial Tuesday in the murder retrial of Black Panther leader Huey Newton after the jury deadlocked 11-1 for his acquittal on charges of killing a 17-year-old

The jury of eight women and four men told Superior Court Judge Donald McCullum they were unable to reach a verdict after four

days of deliberation.

It was the second mistrial in the case. Last March, a mistrial was declared after a jury deadlocked 10-2 for acquittal. The current trial was 37-year-old Newton's seventh felony trial since 1964.

The prosecution charged Newton shot prostitute Kathleen Smith on an Oakland street corner in 1974.

Newton fled the country while Smith was in a coma, but returned

voluntarily from Cuba in 1977 to stand trial.

Earlier this year, Newton was acquitted on 1974 charges of pistol-

Earlier this year, Newton was acquitted on 1974 charges of pistorwhipping his tailor but was convicted of being a felon in possession of a gun in connection with the indictment. He is free on \$130,000 bail while appealing that conviction.

#### Ban dollar bill? Pass out suspenders

WASHINGTON — The dollar bill could become a thing of the past and tomorrow's money might be made of plastic if Congress follows the recommendations released Tuesday by a Carter administration task force on money.

The task force suggested that the government begin replacing the paper dollar with the new Susan B. Anthony dollar coin and, later, with \$2 bills.

It also suggested that Congress consider eliminating the half-dollar coin, making pennies out of aluminum alloy if copper prices rise too high and urged a study of using plastic in future currency.

Possible elimination of the dollar bill was immediately attacked by Rep. Frank Annunzio (D-Ill.) chairman of the House Banking subcommittee on consumer affairs. Annunzio told a hearing that he would "do everything within my power to keep the dollar bill in circulation."

"If we do eliminate the dollar bill and, instead, use the dollar coin, then the Treasury Department should be required to issue every American a pair of suspenders," he concluded.

### Weather

Hello from Montreal. The weather staff has given up on the Royals, and will closely follow the Montreal Alouettes in their quest for the CFL title. It's a little chilly up here, but our carrier pigeon wire service tells us that the weather in Manhattan will be clear to partly cloudy today with highs in the 80s. Increasing cloudiness is predicted for later today and tonight.

### Outdoor Awareness Day



#### TODAY

Come See:

A Skydiving Demonstration by the KSU Sport Parachute Club ..... 12:00 noon at the Intramural Fields (just north of the Washburn Complex)



k-state union upc outdoor rec

1008 RAH

### Flythe jet set.

Stand the F-4 Phantom on its tail and climb, straight into the stratosphere.



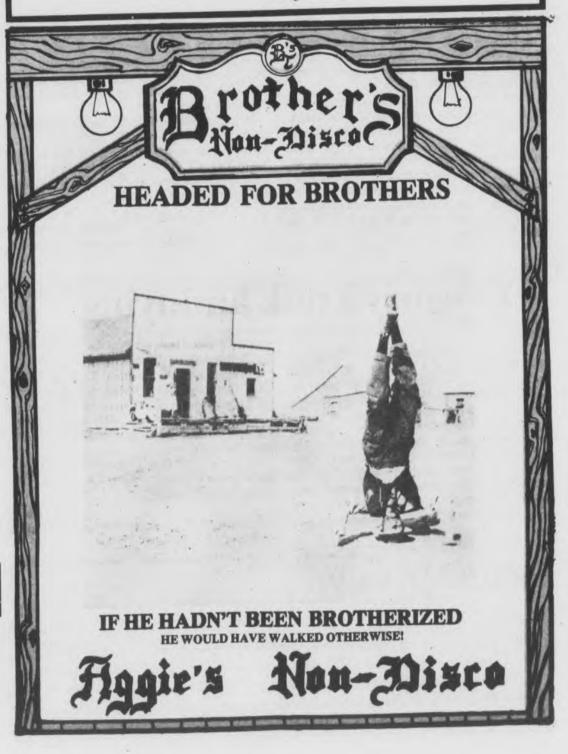
Cruise at 185 mph and dive at 220 in the jet-powered AH-1 Cobra gun-

Hover in midair or shift the AV-8 Harrier into "drive" and jet out at transonic speeds.

### Fly Marine.

If you're in college now and want to fly, we can get you off the ground. Our PLC Air Program guarantees flight school after basic training. If you qualify, we can put you in the air before college graduation with free civilian flying lessons. Contact us—now! Call collect 816-374-3031 or see Captain Goodman on campus the 24th of Sept. and at Ramada Inn just off campus the 25, 26, and 27th of Sept.





## **Opinions**

### Go down gracefully

I am emotionally moved. (Catch the cynicism?) I just read the full page advertisement Chrysler Corporation has placed in several magazines across the country.

Their reason? To restore the public image of a company on the

rocks, or maybe a better term would be, sinking.

The corporation's advertisement reaches deep for the sympathy of the American public. Chrysler attempts to portray itself as the futuristic, economy-minded corporation it may very well be. But, the chance to prove that may be dwindling. Chrysler is the little guy of the "Big Three" (General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.)

Because of government regulations, Chrysler's costs per car are higher than those of GM. Yes, Chrysler is a victim of the U.S.

government's meddling in the economy.

"Government-mandated costs are destroying the equity of the competitive system," the Chrysler advertisement reads.

There is some truth here.

Some government control is needed. If none were present, misuse of the economy would be very likely. This combination of government control and free enterprise is called a "mixed economy.

But, this intervention should consist of such things as consumer and environmental protection laws and prevention of monopolies. Not the attempt to administer aid to a failing corporation.

Free enterprise is the regulation of an economy through the relationship of supply and demand in a freely competitive market.

This means little government intervention is involved.

"Freely competitive market" is the key phrase. Businesses in a free market have two possibilities: success or failure. The decisions made in determining public needs are what draw the line between the two.

Consumers change interests. Any business knows of this risk. Chrysler knew it. It is the chance every business takes.

Perhaps a government loan could save the failing corporation providing it was paid in full. But, maybe even this is too much in-

If Chrysler does die, the job and investment losses will be great, but that is the chance taken in a truly competitive enterprise system.

> LEANN WILCOX **Assistant Opinion Editor**

### Letters

### Cut cops some slack

people get treated by Security and Traffic. People don't realize what it takes to be a Security and Traffic officer.

First, there is the police academy; which Parking Council. is at least five weeks and maybe more. Periodically there are classes the officers may attend. These classes range from fingerprinting to bomb disposal to first aid and CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation). Once every three months the officers must go to the firing range and qualify with a score of at least 200 out of 250 so they can carry a weapon.

The officers have to put up with students, I get tired of reading letters about the way faculty and staff who think Security and Traffic just writes parking tickets all day. The officers have no choice but to enforce the rules laid down by the Traffic and

As far as some officers being harsh and gruff, we all have our bad days. Just because they wear a police uniform doesn't mean they aren't human, because they are. All in all, the Security and Traffic officers

are a great group of people.

**Brenda Merryman** clerk, typist II, graduate school

### Gregory's talk annoying

I was very disappointed in Dick Gregory's talk Monday night. I had expected to hear some words of wisdom and intelligent insights which he surely must have gathered over the years in his activist role.

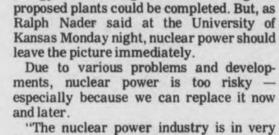
But what I heard was just the opposite. His remarks about Skylab and Three Mile Island were the remarks of ignorance on the subject. His cuts at John Wayne and his blows against the white race in general were simple but bitter prejudice. And what kind of a remark was his statement that this

would be the "last generation of whites to live safely among the blacks?

Ramble, ramble, ramble. The only thing Dick Gregory spoke knowledgeably about all evening was the custom of farting. On this subject he spoke with considerable experience and was free to show his real wit and wisdom.

In the future, Dick, I hope you'll stick with the nightclub comedy routine — it's the only thing you make sense at.

Larry Seitter senior in physical science



serious trouble of its own making," Nader The usual arguments against nuclear

Now's the time to get rid of nuclear power.

Many have suggested stopping nuclear

energy until investigations into existing and

power have been over-stated — the wastes can't safely be stored and one major accident would be catastrophic — but Nader cited the increasing economic problems with nuclear energy.

For instance, the cost of building a nuclear power plant is doubling every five years, and many banks will refuse to fund their construction. (The Bank of America has done so already, Nader said.)

"It's unlikely that another new nuclear plant will be ordered and financed," he said.

Therefore, the nuclear issue focuses on the 72 plants operating and the 80-90 under construction.

THE GROWING public sentiment across the country against nuclear power is paving the way for increased reliance on large- and small-scale solar power.

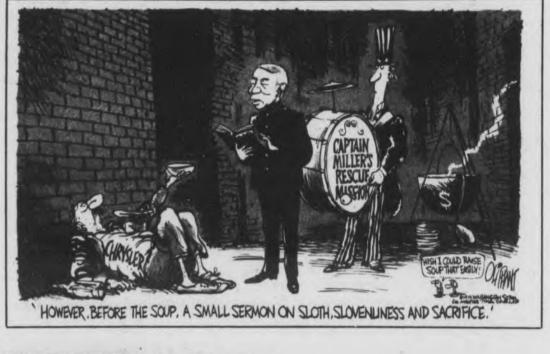
Nader told Rolling Stone magazine in August that the next step is "destroying the myth that nuclear power is necessary for our economy."

Nuclear power plays a part in the U.S. energy picture now, but Nader said it's not as important as we're led to think.

"Nuclear plants can be phased out expeditiously and quickly," he said in a press conference in Lawrence.

The 12-13 percent of electrical energy now generated by nuclear power is really just 3 percent of the total U.S. energy supply, Nader said.

Because we waste about 50 percent of our energy, that 3 percent supplied by nuclear could be immediately replaced by conservation. It can't be replaced by the synthetic fuels program recommended by President Carter. Because of the cost and use of much-needed water in the West, Nader called the syn-fuels program an example of "Washington policy insanity."





Kent Gaston

### Nuclear power – an economic bomb

THE DANGER of nuclear power is too great for an industry that supplies only 3 percent of our energy.

Nader cited the Three Mile Island accident (yes, it's an accident, not an incident) as an example of the thinking of nuclear power supporters.

Every time we have a "nearcatastrophe," as Nader called TMI and lesser accidents, the pro-nuclear people call it a triumph for the safety systems. Sure, no one was killed by any explosions, but the effects of any amount of released radiation won't be known for years.

A nuclear accident isn't like a fire, after which you can say "Whew! Our house burned down, but no one was hurt." Radiation, even low-level, could affect people's health and lives for generations.

Most industries can have the worst possible accident happen and recover. The worst hasn't happened yet in the nuclear industry.

"Our only choice is to stop (nuclear power) now or after the first major catastrophe," Nader said.

NO ONE REALLY DENIES that the end nuclear power would come if a accident - one that killed people and contaminated large areas of land - would

The risk of nuclear power can best be exemplified by the attitude the industry has toward insurance.

According to Nader, nuclear plants are only liable for \$150 million per accident.

"No other industry has such an agreement," Nader said. "In effect, they can now say 'Nuclear power is very safe, but if anything happens, you (the consumers) bear the risk."

In some of the California and New York plants, we're talking much more than \$150 million if "the worst" should happen. "This is the essential insecurity of nuclear

energy — the overwhelming 'one bite of the apple' prospect," Nader said.

The nuclear power issue used to seem somewhat remote from Kansans. However, it has been brought home by the construction of the Wolf Creek plant near

Conservation and solar power can replace Wolf Creek and other plants. Because of the economic problems and danger - no matter how small - it is simply not necessary.

### Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, September 26, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications. Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays,

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kiedzie Hall, phone 532 6556.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$15, on calendar year, \$7.50, one semester

THE COLLEGIAN tune tions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community

> Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon. Advertising Manager

Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the earlor perfaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie He or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

#### Country and blues presented on guitar

### Nooner OK, but not outstanding

Collegian Reviewer

If those who came to Tuesday's nooner came to be inspired, they didn't get what they came for. If they came to be relaxed and entertained only, then the time was worth it.

Liz Kokjer, sophomore in general, presented blues and country guitar music and gave a program that was enjoyable, but not especially satisfying.

Her vocals were confusing. On some of the songs, her voice was breathy and weak to the point of being shallow, and on others it was strong and pure. Country and blues music is the best type for a voice like Kokjer's - pleasant, but nothing outstanding.

Structured performance is not her best element. She made too many excuses for her performance of some songs when no excuses were needed. Kokjer appears to be the type

By SUSAN BRINK of performer who would be more comfortable sitting around in her living room playing and singing while a group of her close friends sat in a circle around her and joined in on the chorus.

Still, there is something about Kokjer's voice that is attractive - something the audience can identify with. She sounds like the friend you had in high school who wanted

#### Collegian Review

to make it big, and she sings like she is excited about her music and her ability to make it and know that people enjoy

FOR THE FIRST 20 minutes of the nooner, Kokjer was joined by Peter Del LaFemina, junior in agronomy, who played guitar and sang. Del LaFemina's voice is somewhat more polished than Kokjer's, and together they had a style vaguely reminiscent of Peter, Paul and Mary.

Del LaFemina's appearance with Kokjer neither added to nor took away from the performance. The music he lent to the duo. both vocally and instrumentally, was adequate - nothing more and nothing less. The audience didn't miss him when he left, anymore than they would have recognized any overpowering presence of his musical abilties had he stayed.

Both Kokjer and Del LaFemina exhibited sufficient skills on guitar, but unless the songs they chose subdued their actual abilities, there was no evidence of outstanding talent on the part of either of the performers.

Tuesday's nooner offered no major statements on life, no heavy philosphy and no show of extraordinary expertise. But that's OK. It was nice to spend an hour just listening.

### DISCO DYNAMICS

We are once again offering our services for private parties, semi-formals, and functions. With two years experience in Manhattan and Emporia.

> Call 532-5140 for more info.

### 'You just show up and paddle your brains out'-Willard

Canoeists in eight divisions will paddle a 12-mile course on the Blue and Kansas rivers Saturday

The race is sponsored by the Physical Activities Program, Division of Continuing

"There will be no relays, no checkpoint hassles. You just show up and paddle your brains out," said Joe Willard, race director and graduate in recreation.

The eight divisions are designed to accommodate all ranges of canoeists. Four of the categories will start at 9 a.m. at Rocky Ford fishing area, off Highway 24, and end near the K-18 viaduct, east of Manhattan.

The morning races are: men's cruising, women's cruising, aluminum and teen-age.

Men's cruising and women's cruising divisions require expertise because they use fiberglass canoes. The fiberglass canoe travels faster and requires greater skill in maneuvering. These canoes must meet United States Canoeing Association cruising canoe specifications.

The aluminum division is restricted to commercially manufactured aluminum canoes with a maximum length of 18 feet.

"We have invited some of the best racers in the Midwest to compete in the cruising divisions," Willard said. The best teams from Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma were invited to row.

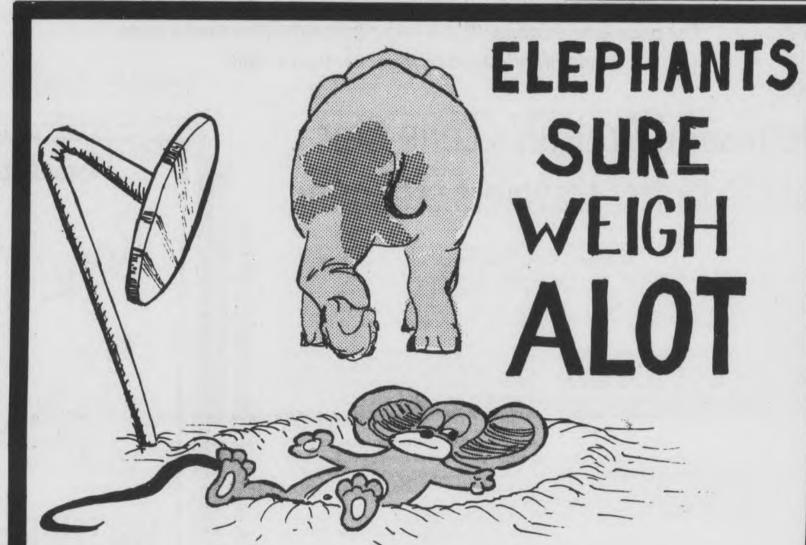
Race participants should supply canoes with single-blade paddles and life jackets.

Afternoon races begin at 1, with four divisions. Mixed couple, C-1, Boy Scout and living group divisions will start from the Rocky Ford area.

Mixed couple canoes must have one man and one woman. C-1 division canoeists paddle the rivers alone.

A \$3 entry fee is required for each person entering single races and a \$5 fee is required for two races. Trophies will be awarded to the first-place finishers.

Anyone may participate in the race. Official race rules and entries can be obtained by contacting the Division of Continuing Education, 532-6242.



# AUCTION WED. Thru SAT.

SEE CLASSIFIEDS FOR DETAILS







Academy

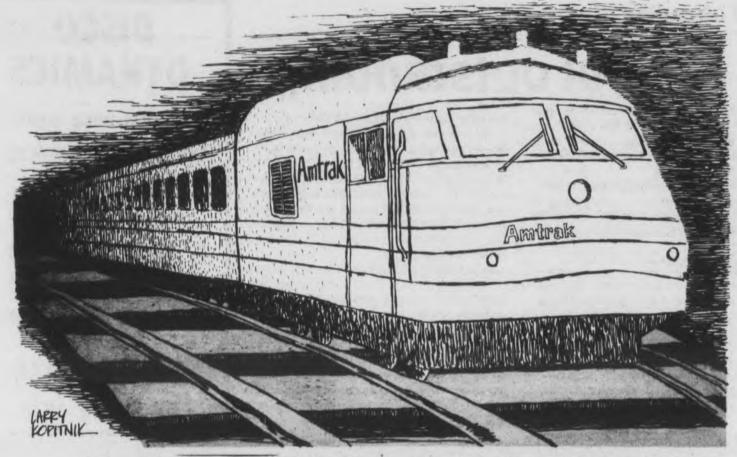
Award for

Best Cinematography

One man had nothing... One man had everything. For a while she loved them both.

a film by Terrence Malick with Technical Assistance by KSU Professor **CLENTON OWENSBY** 

Sept. 27 Little Theatre 3:30 Forum Hall 7:30 \$1.25



'The price is so reasonable. It is very comfortable, the food is good, and there's nothing friendlier than a train.'

# Have regular medical check-ups.



Our own **FRESH BAKED** Cinnamon Rolls

**BREAKFAST SERVED** 6:30-10:00 MON - SAT 8:00-11:00 SUNDAY

RESTAURANT & BUFFET WESTLOOP

### Demise of Amtrak's Lone Star leaves buffs, travelers steaming

BY DOUGLASS DANIEL Staff Writer

ABOARD THE LONE STAR - "All aboard!" I heard a conductor shout, although he never really said anything more than a garbled greeting over a public address system.

The passengers waiting in the Amtrak station in Fort Worth, Texas boarded the Lone Star No. 15 train, headed north to Wichita, Kansas City and Chicago. An hour and a half late from its Houston starting point last Sunday morning, the train pulled out of Fort Worth about 4 p.m.

Even in an age when an airplane can cover the same distance in a fraction of the time, there's a quality about train travel that defies the advantages of time and money offered by other forms of transportation.

Weaving and rocking through the out of their field." backroads and alleyways of America, trains offer conversation with fellow travelers, a dining car with three square meals a day and a view of the country never seen from 30,000 feet or from the twin ribbons of an interstate highway.

Apparently some aesthetic comforts must several other Amtrak passenger routes are scheduled to be discontinued Monday to help reduce the National Railroad Passenger Corporation's debt.

TWO CARS UP was a group of selfproclaimed "train nuts" from the Wichita chapter of the National Railway Historical Society (NRHS). The 28 members paid \$46 each for the round-trip excursion to Fort Worth as a sentimental last run on the Lone

"It just doesn't make sense," NRHS chapter president Brad Brooker said. "There's just no way they can come up with something to replace trains.'

There is a heavy demand for passenger train service, according to Brooker, who said the trains have been packed since gasoline prices have jumped and supplies have fallen. Brooker sees the problem as mismanagement by the Amtrak board of

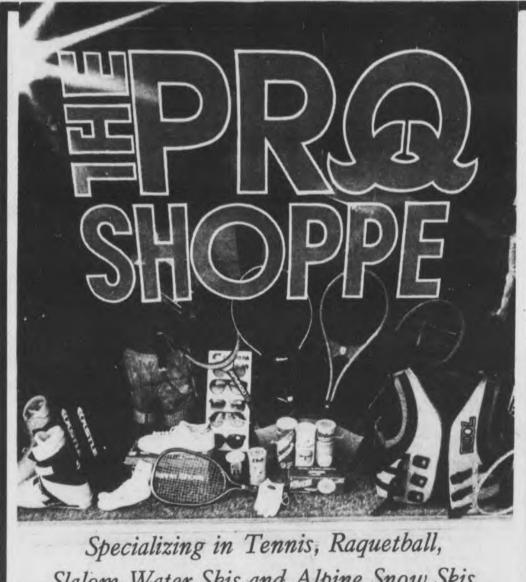
"They aren't railroad people," he said. "They're lawyers and accountants. They're

POLITICS PLAYED the biggest role in the Lone Star's demise, according to Brooker. He criticized Sen. Bob Dole and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum for being "twofaced" in their support of the Kansas route.

"They never said anything positive about bow to economics, for the Lone Star and keeping the trains on. They were against'it until they saw it wasn't going to change things, so they changed their votes to please us back in Kansas," Brooker said.

(See AMTRAK, p. 7)





Slalom Water Skis and Alpine Snow Skis 537-9162 Aggieville 1206 Moro

## You oughta be in pictures



### Amtrak.

(Continued from p. 6)

"It was just a two-faced move," he added. "Kassebaum and Dole did not stick up for Amtrak at all in Kansas."

Speaking in a sleeping compartment that acted as the chapter's headquarters for the trip, NRHS member Warren Chambers echoed Brooker's complaints that the government ignored the energy crunch when it decided to reduce Amtrak's routes.

"This is a viable means of transportation. A steel wheel on a steel rail is the most energy-efficient mode of transportation," Chambers said. "They tell us there's an energy problem, but they pay no attention to the most viable transportation energy-

Chambers said Amtrak has been poorly promoted as a transportation alternative, and called the location of the Wichita station "the best-kept secret in town. Many people aren't aware that trains are an energyefficient and comfortable way to travel."

THE END of the Lone Star won't stop the

transit in the United States, according to Chambers.

"We haven't given up. We have a gut feeling that for now it is gone, but we'll be in there kicking," he said.

Several passengers not affiliated with the society expressed similar dissapointment and confusion over the route

"I think it's a shame, but I guess that's the way politics are played," said Mrs. Roy Love, an Oklahoma City woman traveling to Guymon, Okla. with her three children.

Love was traveling by rail so her children "could have the experience of riding the train before they cut it off," she said. "This is an example of the way things are not run

Elaine Hamilton, traveling from her home in Mansfield, Texas to Emporia, said "I feel like the area we live in and the area it services needs that service. Money-wise, it's cheaper than plane fare."

**RETURNING TO Chicago from a lingerie** call to use rail travel as a means of mass convention in Dallas, Jan Tillman said she

and her convention companions were scared away from plane travel by a mishap that occurred while returning from a Dallas convention last year. She and her friends said they found the train more enjoyable because they were able to walk the aisles and meet people.

"I think it's terrible, terrible," Tillman said of the Lone Star's fate. "The price is so reasonable. It is very comfortable, the food is good and there's nothing friendlier than a

"They should be thinking in terms of improving the train rather than taking it off," she said.

The lights went out at 10 p.m. as most passengers reclined in their seats to rest their heads on little pillows. By midnight there wasn't much movement in the aisles when the Lone Star pulled out of Wichita. Somewhere before Topeka the train passed its sister, No. 16, headed south for Houston.

IN THE CLUB CAR, several train workers shared coffee and cookies and discussed the economy, the energy crisis and why they will be working aboard freight trains beginning in October.

"I know it is (mismanaged)," said flagman Gene Robinson, a 38-year veteran who plans to retire in December. "They hired people to run the railroads that didn't know a thing about them."

"There's no kidding ourselves about the financial thing," said conductor J. E. Gaddy, another career man, "but there's a need for a public transportation system, there's no doubt about it, whether it's a paying proposition or not.

'If they pull this train off, it just shows another bungle up there in Washington," Gaddy said. "It's not going to have any real effect on me, but on a lot of people on fixed incomes and those who need to travel this train for many years to come."

### Gromyko, Carter spar on Soviet troops issue

Cuba are part of a combat force, despite Soviet claims to the contrary, and their status will have to be changed, President Carter said Tuesday.

Carter, on a one-day trip to New York City, told a "town meeting" in Queens that he will report to the nation soon -"probably within the next week" - on the Cuban situation.

The president also issued a harsh condemnation of Cuba and disputed claims by Soviet leaders that Russian troops on the island are merely advisers and do not make p a combat force.

In what was apparently a reply to a speech that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko made earlier to the United Nations, Carter insisted: "It is a combat unit."

Earlier, Gromyko had told the U.N. General Assembly that "all sorts of falsehoods are being piled up concerning the policies of Cuba and the Soviet Union." He

in February.

NEW YORK (AP) - Russian troops in added: "It is high time that you honestly admit that this whole matter is artificial."

Carter began the trip with a speech to a transit association, where he said his proposals to aid mass transportation will erase decades of neglect and "reclaim America's transit systems" unless Congress rejects his proposed tax on oil company profits.

Carter told the annual convention of the American Public Transit Association that mass transit systems will continue to get priority allocation of gasoline and diesel fuel if shortages develop.

At the town meeting at Queens College, Carter repeated his assertion that the status quo in Cuba cannot continue and again threatened unspecified "appropriate action" if the situation is not changed.

"I don't know whether we will be successful" in negotiations with the Soviets, Carter said. "If we do not succeed, we will take appropriate action to change the status

THE SHADOW BOX

Oct. 4, 5, 6-8:00 p.m.-McCain Auditorium

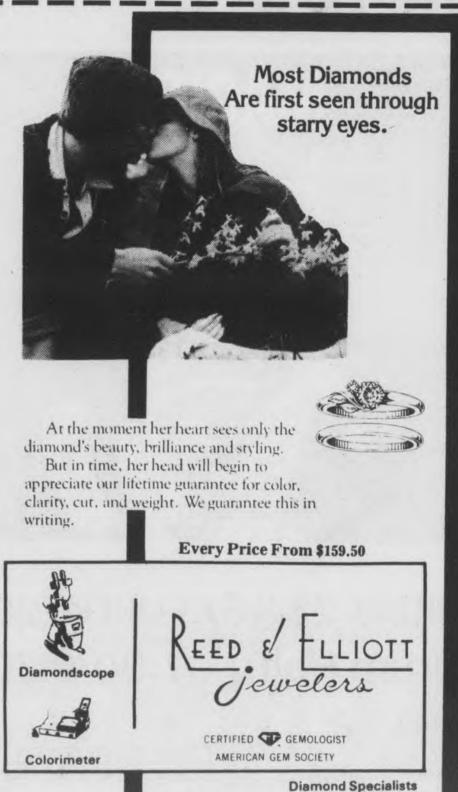
A heartbreakingly honest examination of the American fear of dying that explores its mysteries and its absurdities with equal candor





the Regional Tournament in Columbia, Missouri

For more information contact the Recreation Desk in the Union.



402 Poyntz

776-4000

## Connally, Cronkite agree to lecture

Collegian Reporter

Walter Cronkite and John Connally have agreed to speak at K-State for the Landon chbaugh said. Lecture series. No date has been set for their appearances, according to Barry Flinchbaugh, chairman of the lecture \$5,000," Flinchbaugh said. Government series.

for their visits are pending because of scheduling difficulties, Flinchbaugh said.

Cronkite is anchorman for the CBS Evening News and Connally is a Republican accept any money for their appearances. candidate for president.

Flinchbaugh said that scheduling

problems aren't new to him.

"You take them when you can get them," he said. "One of the keys is to be persistent."

Flinchbaugh has been chairman of the series since 1976 and has hosted 16 lectures.

Even though dates have not been set for lectures, Flinchbaugh said he was "cautiously optimistic" about getting Cronkite and Connally this year.

"LAST YEAR, we were in no better shape than we are now," Flinchbaugh said. "They (the lectures) fall together, but that doesn't make me any less nervous.'

Several other prominent speakers have been invited for this year but word hasn't been received on them yet.

Selection of speakers is a "very informal process," he said. The selection committee consists of Flinchbaugh, former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon (for whom the series is named), K-State President Duane Acker and J. Robert Wilson, a Manhattan businessman who is chairman of the Landon Lecture patrons.

"We look for statesmen, people who occupy top positions in government, and stay away from people on the fringes," Flin-chbaugh said. "We're always open to suggestions." The final decision is made by Acker, he said.

Speakers who have appeared in the last year include Vice President Walter Mondale, Sen. Howard Baker, Shirley Temple Black and Norman Borlaug.

AFTER AN invitation is sent to a prospective speaker, it takes about a year before a date is set and confirmed, Flin-

"It took three years to get Black," he said. Speakers' fees range from "zero to officials have a yearly limit on the amount Official announcement and preparation of money they can make from public appearances. The lecture series costs are usually minimal, he said.

Baker, Mondale and Borlaug did not

The lecture series is funded through patronage, Flinchbaugh said. Each patron pays \$100 a year to support the series and no state money is used.

Diesel vanishing

from fuel market

TOPEKA (AP) - Thousands of gallons of

diesel fuel are disappearing from usual

marketing channels and are being sold at

premium prices to service station operators

or users faced with shortages, the Kansas

apparently being diverted from regular

channels nearly matches the shortage

Kansas has experienced in available sup-

Goltz said, however, there does not appear

'It appears to us that the total amount of

"It's difficult for our office to comprehend

to be any violation of federal statutes or

diesel available in the state is about what it

how the total fuel supply can approach last year's supply and yet jobbers and dealers

are only getting about 80 per cent on the

Goltz said the situation is beginning to

have an effect on the harvest of fall crops

average of the diesel they had before."

and the planting of the 1980 wheat crop.

Lyle Goltz said the amount of disel fuel

fuel allocation officer charged Tuesday.

plies the last four months.

was last year," Goltz said.

regulatons.

In 1976, there were approximately 80 patrons and with increased solicitation the number has risen to 140.

Landon's Republican background, the lectures are "absolutely not" strictly partisan. Landon was the 1936 Republican presidential nominee.

"Landon is interested in the breadth of political persuasion," Flinchbaugh said. "He does not try to make the decisions of who gives Landon lectures.

"At no time have I ever detected he or anyone else wanting to use the Landon platform for political purposes."



### HEY, SENIORS

It's Your 1st Party!

When: Friday, Sept. 28, 3:30-? Where: Tuttle-Below the tubes What: Pop, Beer, and Popcorn

Admission: Free with Senior Activity Card—Guest \$2.00

Bring Frisbee, Footballs, & lots of Friends

Senior shirts (\$8.00) Activity Cards (\$5.00) will be on sale at the party

### **REX'S SUMMER CLOSE-OUT SALE**

ON ALL NEW TIRES—making room for winter stock

**RÉGULAR TIRES: Pairs and Sets of 4** 

Size 550-12 Size 560-14

Size B78-14 Size A78-13 Size D78-14

**WIDE OVALS-PAIRS** 

Size F78-14 Size 560-15 Size 600-15

**And Sets** 



FRIDAY, 28 & SATURDAY, 29 Forum Hall 7:00/9:30 \$1.50 k-state union

upc feature films

#### 2900 Size E70-14 \*3300 m Size F60-14. . . . . \*3100 m Size F70-14. \*3400 m Size G60-14 . . . . . \*3500 an Size J60-14. . . . . . \*3700 m Size L60-14. . . . . . 2800 as Size A70-15. . . . . . Size C80-15 . . . . . . Size F60-15 . . . . . . Size G70-15 . . . . . . Size H70-15 . . . . . . . 35<sup>00</sup> ee

CLOSE-OUT PRICES ARE CASH & CARRY NO CREDIT CARDS

All Prices Plus F.E.T. Tex Ranging From \*1.49 to \*3.11 Per Tire

MOUNTING **AVAILABLE** 

Extra Charge For Whitewall On Non-Radial Tire...

**Each Tire Extra** 

Some WIDE OVAL Singles \*20-\*30

1001 North 3rd and Alco Discount Center

## FLAIRS wheel onward to give library automation

By KATE PULLIAM
Collegian Reporter
Farrell Library does it with FLAIRS.

FLAIRS (Farrell Library Automated Information Retrieval System) is "a computerized bibliographic retrieval system. It develops bibliographies on a particular subject via computer data banks," said Richard Rohrer, assistant director and science librarian.

FLAIRS helped start the wheels of automation turning for the library with its introduction in 1974.

"It was relatively easy and inexpensive to install, as it consisted of buying only a manual: a thesaurus of the system's computer commands," Rohrer said.

"A teletype machine transmits questions and receives answers on search requests," he said.

The FLAIRS computer terminal looks like a typewriter, although the keys contain computer function symbols.

UPON RECEIPT of a completed search request form, a trained operator dials the data base that correlates with the subject, such as "Agricola" for agriculture or "Inspec" for physics.

"There are over 100 data bases available to FLAIRS," Rohrer said. "Each data base has a different cost-per-hour."

Off-line printouts (bibliographies) are received by the library within four days after the search is conducted. These are more economical than those printed on-line (while the computer searches), since actual time spent on the computer is expensive.

"FLAIRS communicates through electronic sounds read over the telephone by the computer," Rohrer said.

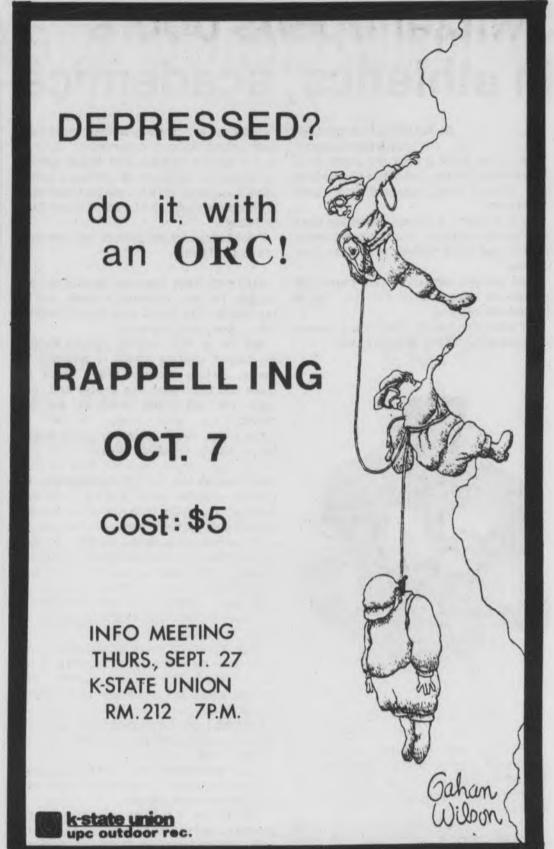
"On the average, a serach will run 20 minutes and costs around \$30," Rohrer said. "About 75 to 85 searches are done per month."

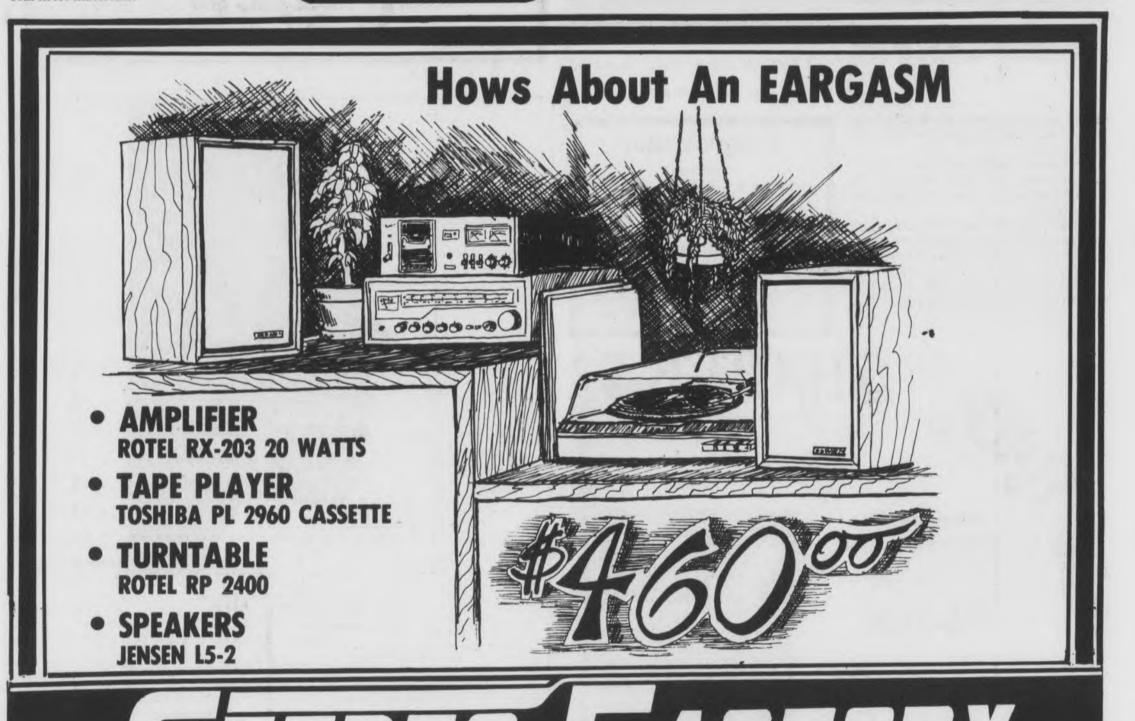
"There are no minimums or subscriptions, and little overhead with "LAIRS," Rohrer said, "but it can mean the difference between a 10- to 20-hour manual search for materials. "FLAIRS' biggest advantage is speed. It can run a complete search of biological indexes on a specific subject back to 1970 in 15 to 20 minutes."

Graduate students and faculty doing research are the most frequent users of FLAIRS, although Rohrer said he would like to expand its usage to include more verification and reference work.

"It's nothing magical, just a logical extension of reference," Rohrer said.







Aggieville U.S.A.

## Switzer opens doors in athletics, academics

By MADELEINE MILLER Collegian Reporter

Many men have graced the pages of K-State athletic history, but only a few athletes went beyond being outstanding in their chosen sport.

Veryl Switzer, K-State's associate dean for minority affairs, was an outstanding football and track athlete at K-State from 1951-54.

Fans and pro football players remember Switzer as being one of the first blacks drafted into the pros.

For American blacks, Switzer is a pioneer who entered white-dominated realms.



Veryl Switzer, 1954

In the tiny western Kansas community of Nicodemus, Switzer is still a hometown boy. Reared on a farm near the all-black community, he is the youngest in a family of six children.

"Living in an all-black community, I had a limited horizon and could only conceptualize my immediate surroundings," Switzer said. "I had no awareness or perception of the outside world. I knew there was a California because a large number of my relatives lived there. Hill City and Bogue (near Nicodemus) became my outside world."

THE SUMMER he was 9 years old, Switzer and his brother worked in the fields 15 hours a day, shucking 80 to 90 bushels of corn by hand.

"My folks demanded work and I had to do my fair share. This hard work probably prepared me for my future," Switzer said. "I was strong."

Switzer attended an integrated high school in Bogue with 12 black students and 12 white students. He graduated with a class of eight.

Switzer became interested in football through his older brothers who played the game in high school.

"I'd hear my brothers talking about their high school football experience," Switzer said. "All the dangers and people getting hurt and the challenge of scoring a touchdown was status. I felt I could play football if my brothers could, and I wanted to be a little bit better."

Prior to high school, Switzer had seen only one football game.

FOR SWITZER, however, football was not enough. He also competed in track, and for two consecutive years, was state champion in long jump and pole vault.

But as a high school junior, Switzer considered quitting school to join the Air Force. Switzer's coach heard about his plans and convinced him to stay and complete his education, believing he had potential to play college football on scholarship. Switzer then began to consider his potential as a college athlete.

"My high school team felt that we were good enough to beat K-State's best six football players in a game of six-man football, and make it to any of the bowls," Switzer said. "That's how cocky we were."

His coach was right. In 1951, Switzer became the second black athlete to receive a football scholarship at K-State. The first was Harold Robinson in 1948.

"I was given a football scholarship because of my demonstrated ability in track," Switzer said.

K-State had no track scholarship at the time, and since Switzer had played only sixman football, the K-State coaches were unsure about his potential as a football player.

For two years while on the football team, Switzer was the only black player in the Big 7 Conference.

"This experience wasn't difficult because my participation in interracial activities in high school prepared me.

"In college, I became a member of two groups; I had my black peer friends and my white athlete peer friends. My black friends would interact with my white friends while in my company, at a time when blacks and whites were basically two different societies in America."

AT K-STATE Switzer usually played the

(See SWITZER, p. 11)

#### KUMQUOT SHOP

Now Open 108 S. 4th St.—Manhattan, Ks. 66502 Ph. 537-1237

Gifts Suggestions, Mah-Jongg, Soap Stone Pipes, Oriental Happy Cats

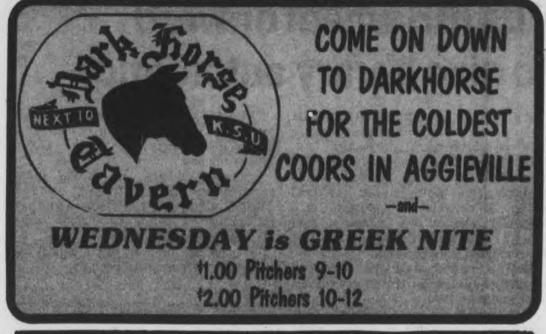
Hours Sun.: 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Mon.-Wed.: 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

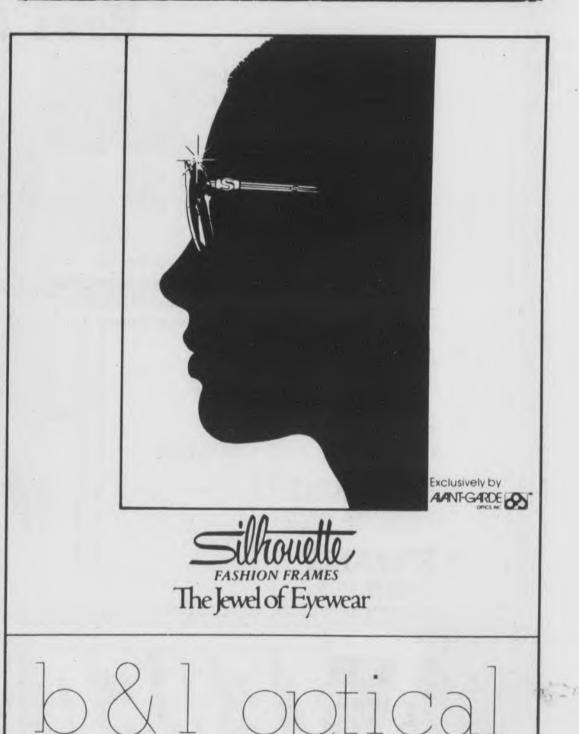
Thurs.-Fri.: 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Sat.: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.









### Switzer...

(Continued from p. 10)

entire game because he played offense and defense. Bill Meeks, head football coach at K-State from 1951-54, designed defenses that took advantage of Switzer's skills.

"He knew I loved contact," Switzer said. "Every game I played in became a challenge to me to the point that I felt that every play was designed to score."

While a K-State football player, Switzer made all-conference three years, second team All-American as a sophomore and junior, and first team All-American as a

In track he was Big 7 Conference champion in long jump and pole vault.

Switzer was drafted by the pros when graduating from K-State. The New York



Veryl Switzer

Giants owed the Green Bay Packers a firstround draft choice, so Green Bay had the Giants draft Switzer.

He signed a pro football contract for \$10,000. At the time he signed the contract, there was one player in the National Football League getting \$20,000. Most quarterbacks were earning \$13,000 to \$14,000.

In the 1954 draft, Switzer was the first halfback selected, and the fourth player to be drafted by the pros that year.

"I could have played for Green Bay for nothing, I just loved it," Switzer said. "I had good coaches, and I committed myself to every play. I was always the person who delivered the shock instead of receiving it. That's how I was taught. I played the game

Switzer played for the Green Bay Packers for two years. The following three years, Switzer served as a lieutenant with the Air

THE COACHES at Green Bay told Switzer prior to leaving for the Air Force that he would never play pro ball again. Once a player has left football for two years, he might as well forget it, the coaches said.

Switzer returned to Green Bay following

776-5651

release from the Air Force, but reinjured his knee the first day of practice.

Switzer said the coaches decided to cut him from the team, but they faced the problem of pleasing the Green Bay fans. With them, Switzer had become somewhat of a legend.

"My perception of what happened was that the coaches conspired to practice me on defense during the week and play me in the game on offense." Switzer said. "Of course I couldn't run the offensive play.

"I didn't have the timing so I fumbled a few balls. That occurred a few times in front of the home town fans."

THE WEEK PRIOR to Switzer's last exhibition game he played offense. The last quarter of the game, he was put in on

"I had been anticipating that this would happen," Switzer said. "In that quarter I made seven tackles and knocked the ball down twice. I thought I had made the team in that quarter. The assistant coaches and players congratulated me on my performance."

The Monday following the exhibition game, the coach told Switzer he wouldn't be able to use him during the season.

"I didn't make any big to do about it," Switzer said. "I gave no comment to the press. I never did carry any animosity towards the coach at Green Bay.'

The Chicago Bears offered Switzer a contract toward the end of the season but didn't assure him he'd play because it was so late. It was Switzer's intent to play football that year, so he declined the con-

Switzer went to Canada and played professional football for three years; one with the Calgary Stampeders and two with the Montreal Alouettes.

SWITZER SAID he didn't enjoy his last year in Canadian football as much as his previous years. He had a family and felt more obligations to them.

He could have remained in Canada, or gone to Denver to play football, but instead

Switzer retired from the pros. "When I went into pro football with the Green Bay Packers, I was the only black on our team," Switzer said. "There were only 12 to 15 professional black players in America at the time, and many teams did not have any black players, so I was somewhat of a rarity.

"I knew I was pioneering athletics as a race and I had to conduct myself accordingly. The expectation was expressed to me by not only blacks but also by whites, so I had to keep my nose clean.

"Because we as blacks were considered more of a second class citizen then, than we are today, I knew I had to do well. I was a model for my people," Switzer said. "I was one of their hopes and inspirations.

"What I did affected people's lives all over the country. There weren't too many Veryl Switzers in the country, so it was important that I did well to open the door for others who followed."

VOTE! COUNCIL **ARTS & SCIENCE** SEPT. 26 WEDNESDAY 2nd Floor Union 9:00-4:00 **Farrell Library** 

BRING YOUR FEE CARD



#### GRAN FOLKLORICO DE MEXICO

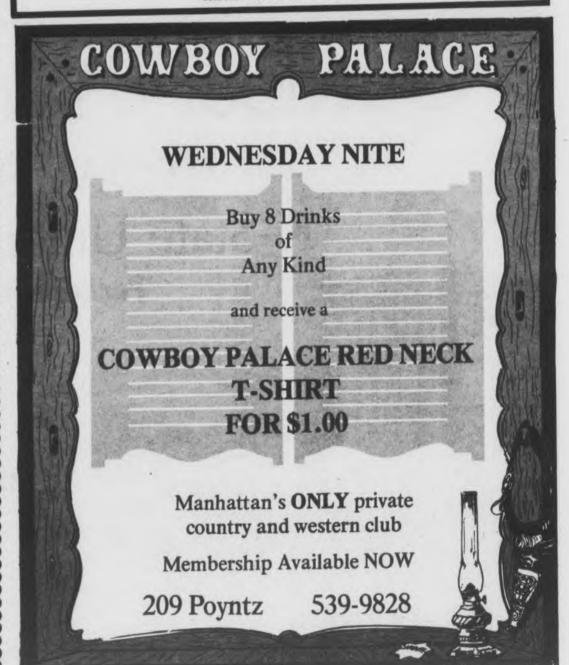
Music, dance and singing spectacular from Mexico City

#### McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Sunday, Oct. 7, 8:00 p.m. Mariachi, Marimba and Jarocho bands 40 performers Tickets: \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50 Reduction for students and senior citizens Box office open 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily RESERVATIONS: 532-6425



210 Humboldt



#### Fifth-place winners at tournament

### Debate: squad talented but green

Collegian Reporter

Take eight talented students, one dedicated coach and many hours of hard work and you'll come up with the K-State debate squad.

This year's squad is talented, but inexperience will be a big disadvantage, said Michael Hadley, instructor of speech and debate club coach.

"It's going to be a big building year for us because we have lost, through graduation, all of our varsity debaters," Hadley said.
"We have some very talented kids, but they're young and they're going to need some seasoning. We'll try to get them to as many tournaments as we can.

Two debaters have already attended their first tournament. Catherine Sayler, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and Jennifer Ostrom, freshman in chemical engineering, took fifth place this weekend in a tournament at Western Illinois University.

"It was a very, very tough tournament," Hadley said. "These girls have been working hard and show a lot of promise."

DEBATE TOURNAMENTS consist of three or four days of debate rounds, judged by coaches from other universities. Having coaches for judges has advantages because they are able to comprehend debater's rapid delivery better than lay judges, Hadley said. The system also has its disadvantages, he

"College debate relies on professionals to judge. It works very well but has produced the issue that we're becoming too professionalized," Hadley said. "We're

losing some degree of communication." Researching cases and finding evidence before the tournament is time consuming, Hadley said.

"The time you spend actually depends on what your goals are," he said. "Our average top varsity debater in the past has turned in 3,000 to 5,000 pieces of evidence (for the entire academic year)."

EVIDENCE PLAYS plays a big role in the debate rounds. A debater can't make assertions without proof in the argument, Hadley said.

"This year, we are using some prepared evidence. But, the majority of our evidence does not come from handbooks," he said.

Each debater may attend 120 rounds of debate, which is about 14 or 15 tournaments yearly, according to the rules of the American Forensic Association (AFA).

AFA is a national organization controlling all college and university debate squads. Students debate from September to the season's end in April.

Tournaments are hosted by colleges across the nation. Every team debates on

By KATHY WEICKERT the same topic. This year the topic (or resolution) is "Resolved: That the Federal Significantly Government Should Strengthen Its Regulation of Mass Media Communication in the United States."

"It's going to be a very good topic, I think," Hadley said. "I was on the national committee to choose the topic. We're trying to get away from topics such as energy and all these related issues involving economy that we talked about in the past. We wanted something new to talk about, but the debaters will probably distort it (the subject) and talk about energy anyway."

THE DEBATE SQUAD receives funds from the Arts and Sciences Council, Student Senate and the speech department.

"We don't get very good financial sup-port," Hadley said. "Student Senate does

"They have decided we're more of a departmental function than a student function. The administrators say 'No, you're a student function.'

"We get support from the Arts and Sciences Council, but they are limited. They just don't have that much money to hand

UNFORTUNATELY, debate is an expensive activity.

"The biggest problem is that we are such a high per capita cost. It (the squad) is very hard to defend in the senate, when you're talking about \$1,500 per student per year or more," he said. "This cost depends on where you go and how much you travel. Motel bills alone sometimes run \$300 or more for three or four nights."



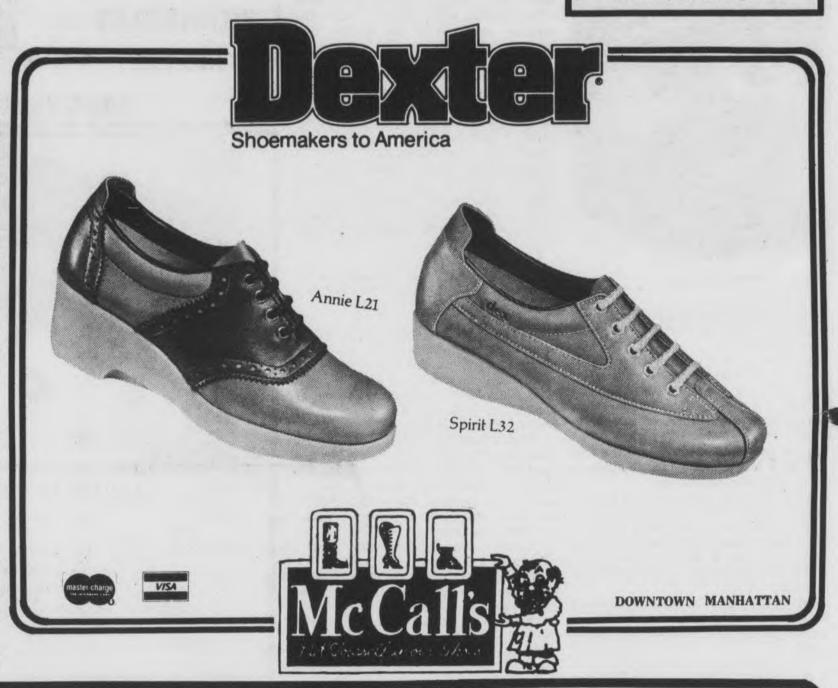
\* ONE DAY EMERGENCY SERVICE

> on most single vision prescriptions

- \* FREE ADJUSTMENTS
- \* CONTACT LENS SUPPLIES

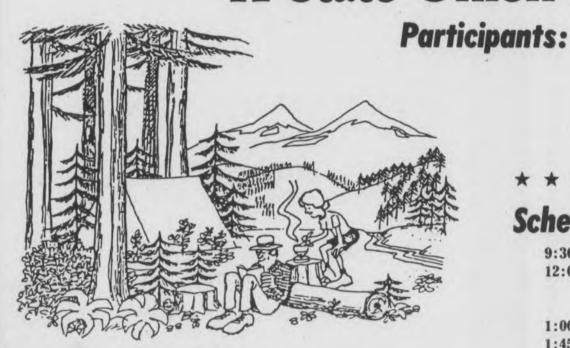
1117 WESTLOOP 537-1331

**BEVERLY DILLE Nationally Certified Optician** 



## Outdoor Awareness Day

TODAY 9:30-3:30 K-State Union Front Lawn



RAH

The Pathfinder Rec. Services **KSU Parachute Club Orienteering Club Blue Valley Yacht Club** Backwoods Equipment Co. Outdoor Rec. Committee

Env. Awareness Center **Audubon Society** Kansas Fish & Game **Frostline Kits** Nat. Resource Mgmt. Club Ins. for Env. Research Kans. Canoe Association

### **Schedule of Events:**

9:30 a.m. - Exhibits Open

12:00 noon - KSUSPC Skydiving Demonstration at the Intramural

Fields

FREE FILMS

1:00 p.m. - "Climb"-Two men scale the face of El Capitan

1:45 p.m. - "Outward Bound"

2:45 p.m. - "Alaska-Land in the Balance"

3:00 p.m. - Free drawing for prizes

### Students to design Puerto Rican group

An organization for Puerto Rican students at K-State is on the drawing board.

Loraine Colon, a K-State student from Puerto Rico is heading efforts to form the group to unite the approximatley 130 Puerto Rican students at K-State.

"Through such an organization we want to form a small Puerto Rico at K-State to work together as Puerto Ricans and at the same time benefit the University," Colon said.

This semester, the Puerto Rican students will finance the organization themselves since they organized after the Student Governing Association (SGA) had allocated funds for the 1979-80 academic year. Next semester the organization wll apply for funds from SGA, Colon said.

Colon said the organization will sponsor movies, dinners, plays, dances and sports activities as a means of exposing K-State students to Puerto Rican culture.

The Puerto Rican students also will work with the Spanish department in producing a Spanish play, Colon said. Other activities and goals planned by the group include receiving Puerto Rican newspapers at Farrell Library, organizing a "Puerto Rican Week" on campus and publishing a Puerto Rican newsletter.

The second meeting of the Puerto Rican students will be a picnic, 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Tuttle Creek.

> **GIVE TO YOUR** American Cancer Society

Fight cancer with a checkup

### With Royal's new Bare Fare we really take it off: Kansas City for \$14.99

With Royal's new Bare Fare you can fly standby to Kansas City for a mere \$14.99 (with lots of flights to choose from). Just be sure and check in at least 30 minutes before departure. Cash only. No checkthrough luggage.

And since it's standby there's naturally no advance reservations, just an advanced savings of \$22.00 over our normal fare. For full details just give us a call at 776-6665.

**ROYAL-AIR** 

K.C. Bare Fare \$14.99

State-Of-The-Art

Data General has the answers to your career puzzle. DG also has the answers to this puzzle. Test your State-of-the-Art IQ by filling in this crossword puzzle. Return to your DG Recruiter for the answers and a special DG poster.

### Design Engineers

As a Design Engineer you will work closely with sr.-level project leaders on long-term projects. Beginning at the systems definition phase, each Engineer will have a distinct responsibility for a portion of

### Process Engineers

As a Process Engineer you will interface extensively with both design & product engineering in your first hand involvement with the manufacturing of the integrated circuit. Initial exposure will be in the process sustaining & development of a silicon slice (wafer) in the manufacturing or production environment.

### Product Engineers

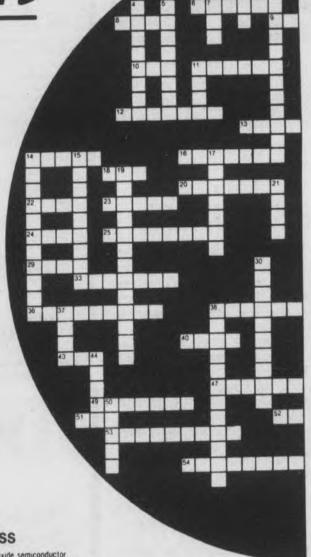
Product Engineering exposure will be in 2 stages of manufacturing; wafer form & finished package. As a Product Engineer you will help detect problems at the wafer & package level, analyze results, develop test methods & refer information for necessary changes.

### Test Engineers

The DG Test Engineer will be involved in both system hardware & software development. The rigid quality & reliability of the IC's will depend upon the various complex test capabilities of both the water & package level.

### On Campus Interviews Thursday, Sept. 27th

For appointment, contact your College Placement Office Immediately.



#### **ACROSS**

- 2. Metal oxide semiconductor
- 6. A group of interacting electrical com-
- 8. The name of Data General's
- 9. Integrated circuit 10. Interj. used to express wonder
- amazement (what you will say to our career offer) 11. To form a plan for
- 12. The highest rank (our company's second name
- 13. Quantity of memory \_watcher" (what you won't be
- at Data General) 16. Pertaining to or having two poles
- 18. Abbreviation for Large Scale Integration 20. The result of Data Genral's efforts
  22. What you've been doing to get ready for
- your career at Data General (abbrev.) 23. A thin slice of semiconductor material on
- which integrated circuits can be tabricated
- 24. Used in the names of Cardinal numbers thirteen through nineteen 25. Anything that promotes or enhances
- the greatest)
- \_\_around time." Used in business production
- 31. What an integrated circuit (IC) is

- 33. A school's stipend (...and Data General's reimbursement to you for continuing your
- education)
- General's stimulating work environment)
- 36. One who applies scientific principles to practical ends (what we'd like you to become at Data General)
- emiconductor is located 39. A small dramatic role (one you will not
- play at Data General) (what you will play
- at Data General) 42. Could be considered the first computer (from which Data General has come a ong way, baby)
- 43. "Work in Progress" (abbrev.) 45. Undeviating (describes the reliability of Data General's products) 47. An advantageous combination of cir-
- cumstances (of which there are plenty at Data General) well being (and at Data General ours are 48. The level of project engineers you'll be working with and learning from at Data.
  - 49. Genuine, honest (the character of our of-

- 51. A cardinal number (what Data General would rate "on a scale of one
- 52. Basic method for processing IC's 53. The beautiful wedge of country upor

55 56

- which Data General's Sunnyvale facilities are located 38. The California town in which Data General 54. Raising the energy to a higher level (ex
  - actly what Data General would be for you) 55. To buy (and with your Data General salary you'll be able to do more of it)

- 1. What some of your professors did in a
- theatrical manner during lectures 3. A material that is neither a good conductor of electricity nor a good insulator (...or, half of a railroad official)
- 4. Basic, Cobol, Fortran languages 5. Software compatible test fixtures
- 7. What you will say to Data General's offer
- 11. Information (... and our company's first
- 14. Of, involving, or determined by competi-

- 15. An individual IC 17. An IC fabrication recipe
- 19. What Data General's semiconductor technology is the epitome of
- 21. An electrical\_\_\_
- determine if an IC is good or bad? 26. Having the same status,
- portunity employer" (As is Data General) 27. What you'll do with all levels of manufac-
- turing engineering at Data General 28. The science of matter and energy and
- the interaction between the two 30. A semiconductor device used for
- 32. Major League (and the league we play in at Data General)
- 34. Degree or grade of excellence (the
- highest of which characterizes the products of Data General) 37. To increase naturally through assimilation (what your new skills will do rapidly at
- Data General) 38. Another term for a silicon water
- 41. Data General's #1 product
- 44. A stage of development
- 46. To establish in a new place (what Data General assists recent graduates with)
- 50. What we seek from you as an eager and
- energetic young professional
- tion (what our salaries are at Data General) 56. The thing you are reading right now

As a College Grad, Data General will assist in your relocation to DG's Semiconductor Division, located in Sunnyvale in the heart of the San Francisco Peninsula...where you'll find a modern & stimulating work environment, satisfying professional associations, product excellence and an ideal place to live. Anticipate the best in benefits at Data General: tuition reim-

62

bursement, stock purchase plan, company paid pension plan, major medical and dental insurance and a highly competitive salary. If interview is inconvenient, send resume detailing your background or contact Jim Dwinells, DG Semiconductor Division, 433 N. Mathilda Avenue, Sunnyvale, CA 94086. (408) 739-9200. An equal opportunity employer M/F/H.



SEMICONDUCTOR



KOEHN IN MOTION ... Susan Koehn, one half of the volleyball-playing Koehn sisters, reaches high above her head to return a serve during a K-State women's volleyball practice.

#### 'Family affair'

### Sisters team up as spikers

By STEVE ATKINSON Collegian Reporter

It's not often high school teammates end up starting for the same major college team in any sport.

But, the K-State volleyball team has gone one step further — two of its starters are not only from the same high school, they're

from the same family.

Junior Susan Koehn was joined at K-State this fall by her younger sister, Jenny, and Coach Ron Spies is glad to have them both.

against the competition we play without the Koehn sisters," Spies said.

Both girls were standout athletes at

Concordia High School, lettering in three sports. Both excelled in track, with Susan setting a league record in the discus and Jenny setting the state record in high jump as a sophomore. They were all-league in volleyball and basketball.

Despite these honors, sports did not play that big of a part in their choice of a college.

"I could have gone to Cloud County Juco or Colby Juco, but I had already kind of decided to go to Kansas State," Susan said. "My main interest at that time was track, but I was contacted by (former coach Mary Phyl) Dwight and I decided to try it."

JENNY ECHOED HER sister's sentiments.

"It came down to a choice between "It would be hard to have a good team Kansas State and KU so I came to K-State," Jenny said.

While Jenny has started all of her games (See KOEHNS, p. 16)



### Angels clinch AL west

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Brian Downing rapped a pair of run-scoring singles and Frank Tanana fired a five-hitter Tuesday night as the California Angels clinched the American League's West Division championship with a 4-1 victory over the Kansas

The title was the first of any kind for the Angels in their 19-year history.

Kansas City, the AL West champion the

past three seasons, was eliminated from contention with its loss to the Angels and Minnesota dropped out of the race by being beaten by the Chicago White Sox 9-3 earlier Tuesday night.

Downing singled in the game's first run in the second inning, when the Angels scored three times to knock out loser Craig Chamberlain, 4-4.

## Valuable Coupon!

#### 3 for you. when you pay for 2

Receive a third enlargement FREE when you order two 8 x 10 KODAK Color Enlargements from color slides, KODACOLOR Negatives or color prints from an instant or conventional camera. But hurry, this offer expires October 3, 1979. Stop in today for complete details.

> THE LENS CAP CAMERAS & PHOTOGRAPHIC ACCESSORIES

WestLoop Shopping Center Open Mon.-Fri. 10-6; Sat. 10-5; Closed Sundays VALUABLE COUPON-CUT OUT





### FOR LEADERS ONLY

Positions on K-State's delegation to the Associated Students of Kansas, the statewide lobby organization, are now being filled.

The ASK legislative Assembly, with delegations from each member university, determines legislative priorities and works to implement them.

Students with an interest in politics and knowledge of campus and state issues are encouraged to apply.

Applications and more information about ASK are available in the Union SGS office. Deadline for application-Monday, Oct. 1.



Students Working for Students



Cindy Cox

### True confessions

Earlier this semester, I decided to do a feature story about Brad Horchem (free safety) during the week before the Air Force game. I knew the fifth-year senior had narrowed his college choices to K-State and the academy in Colorado Springs before he decided to come here, so I thought the

timing and angle would make an appropriate feature.

All that, of course, providing he had played in the first two games and was

deserving of the publicity Well, that sure seems like a long time ago, but, before I knew it, I realized it's the third week of the season and time for K-State to face the Falcons.

Time-out.

I guess maybe I better fill you in on a little background to make this fair and honest. The reason I gave so much aforethought to a feature about Brad is because of our situation. See, Brad and I are getting married in January, so all summer I kind of thought about the predicament I'd be in with him playing football and me editing the sports pages.

LUCKILY, HE HAS more than justified any publicity the Collegian has given him with his game performances. Really, he's been getting a better deal from writers throughout the state because they're not as concerned about being impartial. Heck, his parents have already given me trouble for ignoring the defensive secondary (and Brad) in the early part of the season. They ere just teasing - I think

Anyway, I never thought I would feel strange doing a story about Brad, but it seems like every other paper has just about covered him as thoroughly as possible.

So, here I am with this timely feature idea

wondering what to do.

Well, finally I decided maybe there just isn't much point in doing a story about Brad right at this time. It'd be hard to do one without repeating a lot of things that have already been said.

YOU KNOW, I KIND OF wondered what a reader's reaction would be to this true confession - finding out the sports editor is engaged to a football player. I figured if I were a reader, I'd probably not think much of the situation and be pretty suspicious about her making him look better than he is.

Maybe if somebody would give me a chance I might slip up and do that, but Coach Dickey and his staff seem to praise Brad's effort and performance every week. After the Auburn opener, he was named Big 8 Defensive Player of the Week and against

presents **California Wine Nite** Your choice of our California **House Wines!** 1/2 liter carafe \$1.50, 1 liter carafe \$3.00, Sangria pitchers \$3.00 Wine Wednesdays Oregon State, his statistics were better than at Auburn, with 20 tackles - 12 unassisted. His teammates voted him as one of their four captains for the year, so I guess they think he's an all-right guy too.

THE FACT IS, Brad's making me a celebrity. Only two weeks into the season and I've already been mentioned in stories about him in the Topeka Daily Capital and the Hutchinson News

It's kind of ironic. He warned me before the season not to put him in the paper much because of the teasing he anticipated from his friends. He wanted me to spare him the embarrassment.

I don't know how he's done it, but he sure has turned the tables on me. He's giving this sportswriter a taste of her own medicine.

I mean, I'm the one that's supposed to be putting other people in the paper.

But really, in all the stories I've written, I never really stopped to think about what it (See TIME-OUT, p. 16)

### **WE NOW HAVE EXCITING NEW FASHIONS IN MATERNITY WEAR**

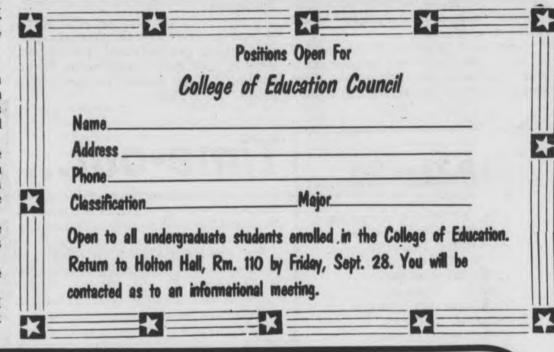
Wide Variety of Sizes Pantsuits - Dresses - Tops - Slacks by Jeanette, California, Variety Frocks

Along with all your Uniform needs.

1122 Laramie Handi Corner Mall

776-9596 Manhattan

-Sat. 10-5:30 Thurs. 10-8:30





When you're discussing something as important as your future, it's urgent that you get the straight facts . . . and that you understand them. Air Force ROTC can be an important part of your future. We would like to outline some of the facts and invite you to look into gathering more.

It's a fact: the Air Force needs highly-qualified, dedicated officers . . . men and women. It's a fact: we need people in all kinds of educational disciplines. It's a fact: we're prepared to offer financial help to those who can qualify for an Air Force ROTC scholarship.

Get together with an AFROTC representative and discuss the program. We'll give you all the facts. It could be one of the most important talks you've ever had with anyone about your educational plans.

VOR INODERCHE

Gateway to a great way of life.

For further information, contact Maj. Bud Grenier at 532-6600, or come by the Military Science Bldg.,



### Koehns.

#### (Continued from p. 14)

as a freshman this season, Susan didn't get her chance until tendonitis sidelined Kathy Teahan during her initial season. Susan performed well as a freshman, but didn't have the skills to be a steady starter for the Wildcats.

Susan worked hard to improve between her freshman and sophomore years with a running, weights and fundamental drills program. This led to her being named the Wildcats' "most improved player" by the coaches as a sophomore.

"Jenny has the potential to be as good, if not better, than Susan only because she is better as a freshman than Susan was. If she works as hard as Susan did in the off-season,

I'm sure she will be," Spies said. "Still, at this time, Susan is more valuable because she is experienced and knows more about

SPIES HOPES THAT Jenny will pick up the needed experience this year because he is expecting her to replace senior Kathy Teahan at middle blocker next year. Her interest in the sport should be an asset in her development.

"I like volleyball over the other sports because you don't have the physical aspect of something like basketball. In volleyball, there isn't as much depending on the officiating. It's just you and the girls across the net," Jenny said.

With this much time playing together you might expect relations between the sisters to be a little tense. Not so.

"We have had words a couple of times," Jenny said.

"But only when she gets in my territory," Susan added.

The Koehns and their teammates will have their hands full covering their own territory as the Wildcats face conference opponents Wichita State and defending Region VI champion Nebraska in Ahearn Field House tonight.

Nebraska brings an 11-1 record into tonight's match, including a win over the 'Cats in Lincoln. K-State has a 10-3-1 record.





**Closed Tuesdays** 

2809 Claflin Rd.

539-2091

### AP Top 20

- 1. So. California (51) 3-0-0 1,286
- 2. Alabama (13) 2-0-0 1,235 3. Oklahoma 2-0-0-1,122
- 4. Texas (1) 1-0-0 1,040
- 5. Missouri 3-0-0 898
- 6. Nebraska 2-0-0 862
- 7. Michigan State 3-0-0 816 8. Houston 2-0-0 755
- 9. Washington 3-0-0 635
- 10. Purdue 2-1-0 599
- 11. Michigan 2-1-0 564 12. Florida State 3-0-0 556
- 13. Arkansas 2-0-0 519
- 14. Ohio State 3-0-0 458
- 15. Notre Dame 1-1-0 436 16. No. Carolina State 3-0-0 293
- 17. UCLA 2-1-0 280
- 18. Penn State 1-1-0 261
- 20. Louisiana State 2-0-0 184
- 19. Southern Methodist 3-0-0 246

### Time-out

Continued from p. 15

felt like to read my own name in a story, to be quoted and to be exposed to the scrutiny of the readers.

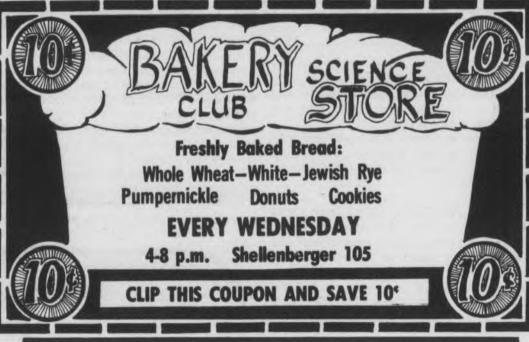
Now I'm the one that's red-faced, just thinking about so many people being able to

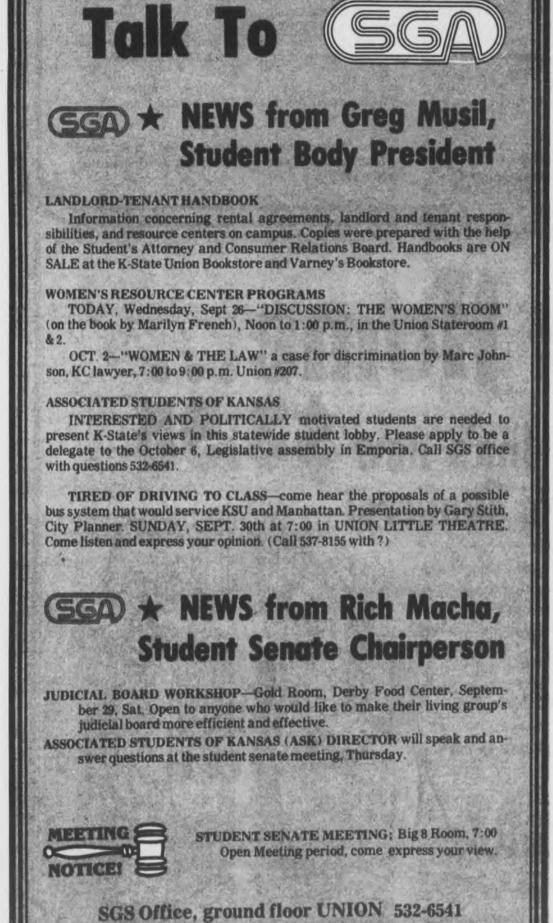
Believe me Brad, it's worked. I've learned a lesson that should help me relate to the people I interview and write about by experiencing some feelings that they must.

And I promise, from now on, I'll keep this lesson in mind when I work, but please, go ahead and take all the publicity. Sharing is great, but you can stay on your side of this press game and I'll be happy on mine. (P.S. -thanks)



**Red Cross** is counting on you.







### Elderly community to get architectural facelift

By JIM LOWELL Collegian Reporter During the reconstruction days of 1879 a

group of 500 southerners left the Nashville, Tenn. area in search of land they could call their own.

One hundred years later, the residents of the community they settled are fighting to keep that land from fallilng prey to commercial development.

Located in the center of Topeka, the community settled by the southerners is called Tennessee Town.

A group of students from the K-State College of Architecture and Design has been asked to aid in the fight to begin a reconstruction of the area.

"When the work of the University students is done, the people of Tennessee Town are in hopes that the rejuvenation of the area will draw young people back into the com-

By JIM LOWELL munity, and that the mixture of young and old can work together to hold on to their homes," said Wayne Amslinger, one of left the Nashville, three student coordinators on the project.

The group of 21 architecture students, under the guidance of Nabeel Hamdi, an assistant professor of architecture, and Mike Martin, an associate professor of architecture, is being "called upon to help keep the mostly elderly residents of Tennessee Town from losing control of the low-cost neighborhood," Amslinger said.

THE STUDENTS, who were hired by the Neighborhood Improvement Center formed by the community, have been divided into eight groups.

One group will work on the rejuvenation of the Buchanan school house which is now abandoned. Part of the project is finding non-profit organizations to locate offices in the building and securing leases with these groups

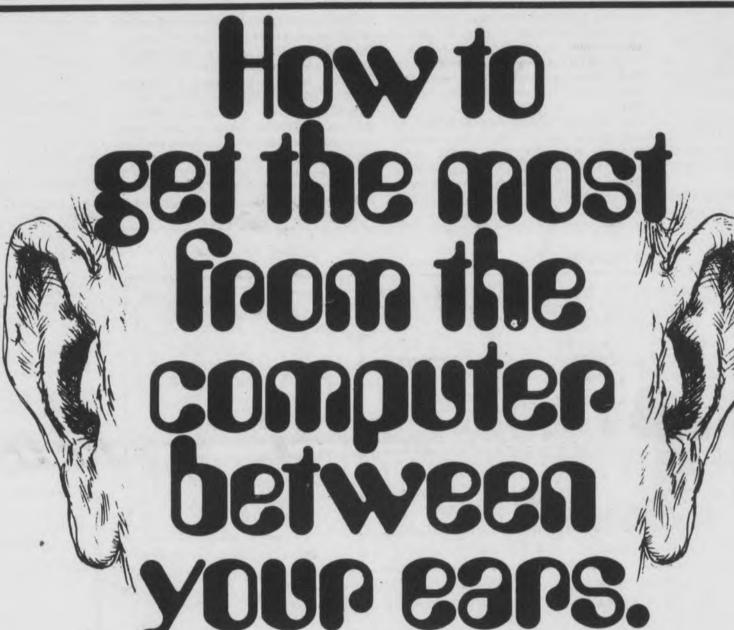
"So far, the group has received firm committments for office space from the League of Latin American Citizens, the Topeka Housing Information Center and Big Brother-Big Sister of Topeka," said Wyatt Hoch, fifth year architecture student.

After the group has secured the lease, it must identify the needs of the organization and start preliminary design work on the office.

A second group is concentrating on the establishment of a Community Design Center, which may be located in the school. This center will be available for use for Tennessee Town residents for free reconstruction guidance from volunteers and will remain open as long as assistance is needed.

The six remaining groups will concentrate their activities on working directly with community residents.





as a student, probably your biggest single task is information processing. You spend more time absorbing, analyzing, and memorizing facts than anything else. And most of that information is in the form of printed words.

Think what you could accomplish if you had your own personal computer that could digest all your reading almost as fast as you can turn pages. The time and efficiency you'd gain could make a big change for the better in your life right now.

Of course, you already have such a device — it's called a brain. But you're probably not using even a tenth of its capacity. Because just as a computer is only as good as its programs, your brain is only as powerful as the way you use it. And when it comes to reading, most of us are still stuck with the painfully slow methods we learned in grade school. Methods that are so inefficient that your

brain actually gets bored and distracted between words (which is why you probably find it hard to concentrate when you're studying).

Evelyn Wood would like you to spend an hour with us to discover some of the miraculous things your brain can do with the proper training. In a single, free, 1 hour demonstration, you'll find out why most people are such poor readers, and how our new RD2 course can increase your reading speed at least 300%, with better concentration and retention. As part of the bargain, we'll show you some new reading techniques designed to increase your speed immediately, with good comprehension — after just this one free demonstration.

Evelyn Wood RD2 can open the door to big things for you: better grades, more leisure time, and a whole new positive outlook on studying.

And it will only cost you an hour of "computer time" to find out how.

velynWood@D2

will open your eyes.

Attend a free 1-hour RD2 demonstration this week:

WEDNESDAY

AND

**THURSDAY** 

2:30, 5:30 or 8:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY RAMADA INN

17th & ANDERSON

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS/A URS COMPANY

© 1978 Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, Inc

## House, Senate resume budget battlelines today •

WASHINGTON (AP) - Like a family arguing over whether to buy a new car, and which one, Congress is locked in an increasingly bitter debate over how much the country can afford to spend and what it should be spent on.

But as the House and Senate resume debate on the budget today, they'll be talking not in terms of \$100 or \$200 - the cost of one car vs. another — but about a budget of more than \$500 billion and even differences in the billions of dollars.

And for the first time in the five-year history of the new congressional budget process, it appears unlikely they'll resolve their differences before the new fiscal year starts next Monday.

The deadlock is not expected to affect the day-to-day operation of government since Congress can still appropriate money, but it could generate other fall-out, including a further weakening of public confidence in Congress.

THE SENATE, looking forward to this fall's SALT II debate, favors sharply higher defense spending than the proposed House budget. The Senate is also calling for \$3.6 billion in cuts in social programs that the House has thus far rejected.

House and Senate leaders agree there is little chance a compromise can be reached on the 1980 budget by the end of this week when the House is slated to leave for a weeklong recess.

on, a long-term deadlock on the budget seems certain to undermine already shaky public confidence in congressional budgetmaking and buttress the charge that the government cannot live within a tight

Rep. Robert Giaimo (D-Conn.), chairman of the House Budget Committee, said almost as much last week when he declared that failure to reach agreement "would be admitting to the American people that (Congress) is very good at appropriating money but that Congress can't live with budget discipline.'

GIAIMO ADDED that such a deadlock would strengthen efforts to place mandatory restrictions on government spending. Many states are already calling for a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget.

The new budget process was inaugurated five years ago to give Congress a better handle on spending by creating a system for establishing priorities within an overall budget ceiling.

The new process called for setting tentative spending ceilings in May, nearly five months before the start of a new budget

The tentative ceilings are then used by congressional committees as they approve spending for programs under their jurisdictions. The ceilings are reviewed in September. Prior to the new process, And while day-to-day government will go Congress would simply appropriate money

for government programs and the total the Senate. amount appropriated would be the budget.

NORMALLY, THE target May figures are ratified in September with relatively modest changes and appropriating committees live within the ceilings.

However, this year, with inflation running higher than expected, a recession under way and mounting public pressure for spending restraint, Congress has found the task more

The House, with its heavier urban representation, has tried to protect funding for social programs while the Senate, worried about the military balance with the Soviet Union, has pressed for increased defense spending.

That conflict, fought on a battlefield of growing public resistance to government spending, was bound to be difficult and now appears to be slipping into deadlock.

President Carter and many House and Senate leaders have called for a 1980 budget deficit below this year's expected figure of \$30 billion. They say a reduction is necessary to show the American people that Congress is moving toward a balanced budget, a goal that Carter has set for 1981.

However, defense spending has become a politically explosive issue in the Senate, where some senators vow to oppose the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation treaty -SALT II- unless the military budget is substantially increased. Carter has endorsed the 1980 defense level approved by

However, House liberals have argued that increased social spending is needed in the current recession when unemployment will rise and more Americans will be forced onto

### Collegian classifieds

**CLASSIFIED RATES** 

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents er word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

#### **HELP WANTED**

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for its new restaurant opening in October. Available positions include waitresses/waiters and bartenders (must be twenty-one), bus persons, hostesses/hosts, kitchen personnel. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. or call 539-9936 for interview. (13-24)

REGISTERED PHYSICAL Therapist: Department Head position needed by October. Modern ninety-two bed acute care facility. Attractive salary and benefits. Geary Community Hospital, Junction City, Kansas near beautiful Lake Milford. Please contact Personnel Department, P.O. Box 490, phone 913-238-4131. (13-22)

ASSISTANT MANAGER and business agent for Country/Western Rock-Rock 'N' Roll Band. Call Jimmy Singer, Flaming Sky Productions. (913) 238-2889. (20-24)

MUSICIANS, BANDS, wanted. All styles and instruments including vocals. Call Jimmy Singer at Flaming Sky Productions, 913-238-2889. (20-24)

LABORERS TO work at least three half days a week, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon or 1:00-5:00 p.m., or full days Monday through Friday. Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (21-24)

(Continued on page 19)

**HEY!** Come and Join Us in the Discussion of the book . . .

12 noon to 1:00 p.m. (bring your Lunch)

**UNION STATE ROOM 1 & 2** WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26

EVERYONE WELCOME!

### downstown by Tim Downs













41 Firn

43 Son of Bela

45 Regard

light

51 Rich soil

52 Broadway,

54 Opera treat

comb. form

56 Greek letter

57 American

napped

58 Short-

educator

for one

55 Within:

47 Source of







#### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS** 1 Curve 5 Antelope 8 Curse of cities

12 Toilet case 13 Operate 14 London gallery 15 The

continent 17 Gam or Moreno 18 Reach 19 Author Glyn

21 Mortar trough 22 Tears 23 Jaffe or

Levenson 26 Born 28 Restrain, in a way

31 A king of Norway 33 Chemical suffix

35 Japanese beverage 36 Steeple 38 A wing

40 Still

TE ALE

59 Mirnicked DOWN

2 State, in France 3 Night, in

**Paris** 4 Song hit of the 20's

5 Spanish nobleman 6 Domestic pigeon

7 Beneath 8 Companion of stars

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

support 1 Church part 10 Palindromic

name 11 Equipment 16 Circus animal

20 Cover 23 Call for help 24 Jungfrau 25 To keep up

27 Alfonso's queen 29 Supplement 30 Soak flax 32 Not a slave 34 Draws out

Ireland 42 Variety of wheat 44 Kind of ink

37 Miss Arden

39 Isles off

45 Biblical kingdom 46 Rail bird 48 Discard 49 Tardy

50 Minced oath 53 Miscellany

CRYPTOQUIP

WYBNSBYW ZSO-HSO HVGXYW

ZY XCN ZVGVGV

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - SENTIMENTAL DAMSEL HOARDED HER OLD MEMORIES

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals P

#### THE SKY'S THE LIMIT IN NAVAL AVIATION.

The Navy offers unlimited opportunities as pilots and Naval Flight Officers. If you're a college man in good physical condition, find out about them. Contact:

LT. MARCIA KRUSE Officer Programs Phone: 316-682-5577 Call collect

NAVY OFFICER.



#### (Continued from pg. 18)

PLEASANT TELEPHONE work. Twenty people needed for advertising promotion. No experience necessary. Day and evening shifts plus half-day Saturday. Salary plus bonus. Apply in person—Wareham Hotel, Suite 606. (18-22)

DELIVERY-PEOPLE with cars needed for local light delivery. Day, evening, and Saturday work. Good daily pay. Must be neat in appearance. Apply in person—Wareham Hotel, Suite 606, (18-22)

BEAUTICIAN-MAKE \$125/week to start. Excellent tips, busy salon. No following necessary. Apply at once Lucille's—539-2921—choose your hours. (18-23)

RURAL COMMUNITY Workshop Assistant in University for Man's State Outreach Program. Workshop Assistant in University for Man's State Outreach Program. Work-study eligibility. Nine months, 20 hours per week, \$2.90 per hour. Typing, correspondence, conference information, project reports. Applications available from UFM, 1221 Thurston, 532-5866. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS wanted for alterations and sewing. Reply to Box 48. (20-24)

HOUSEMAN FOR Sorority. Call 776-0087. (21-29)

PART TIME Custodian: Work involves cleaning and maintaining the Riley County Courthouse and Courthouse Annex under the direction of the Head Custodian. The hours for this position are from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Starting wage for this position is \$3.28 per hour. Applications will be received by the Riley County Public Works Department from 8:30 a.m., Monday, September 17, 1979 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, September 28, 1979. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer (22-23)

KITCHEN HELP needed—day or evening hours. La Casa De Los Veras, 539-9809. (22-24)

MEN AND women to work part-time for Riley County Handyman Program. Need people who have lived on a farm or who have skills in carpentry or painting. Phone 539-1313 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. (22-24)

LOCAL BRANCH of national software network is looking for programmers with at least one year experience. Data base teleprocessing experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to Software One, 7922 State Line, Prairie Village, Ks. 66208. (22-24)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

SHARE HOUSE with laundry, fireplace, three blocks west of campus. Own bedroom, bathroom. Available thru December. \$83/month plus utilities, male or female. 776-5589 ask for Dean or Dave. (18-22)

MALE: SHARE nice two-bedroom apartment, cable TV, one and one-half miles from campus, \$130 plus one-half utilities. Call 537-7381 after 4:30 p.m. (19-23)

MALE: SHARE nice two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Utilities and cable TV paid. Call between 3:00-5:00 p.m., 537-8859. (22-26)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share furnished three-bedroom house \$75/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-6660 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends, (22-26)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nicely furnished house with laundry. Close to campus, \$82 plus utilities. Call 539-6054. (22-26)

#### FOR SALE

GUITARSI MARTIN, Takamine, Applause guitars and accessories at Baldwin Pianos and Organs, 413 Poyntz. Open 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (1-24)

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville.

1946 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 40,000 actual miles, new paint, new tires, excellent condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-0003. (17-23)

#### MUSIC VILLAGE

417 Humboldt—Downtown 776-4706

Come on down and check out our new shipments of Pearl drums, LP Congas and Gibson, Ibanez and Yamaha guitars!

-Guitar Picker Specials-

Acoustic Folk-size Guitar now 25.00 was \$42.95 Used Trillo Acoustic 6-string

now 49.00 was 75.00 **Used Pramus Tenor Banjo** 

now 75.00 was 99.00

Greco Acoustic 6-string now 89.00 was 119.00

Kay Electric Guitar now 99.00 was 169.00

**Used Gibson Acoustic 6-string** now 175.00 was 225.00

Yamaha Solid-Spruce Top Acoustic now 249.00 was 305.00 **Epiphone Acoustic 12-string** 

was 399.00

now 289.00

-Rock 'n Roll Goodies!-

De Armond Distortion Pedal \$59.00 Fender Princeton Amp 125.00 Arp Odyssey Synthesizer 995.00

SELMER MARK VI Eb alto saxophone—excellent condition.
Phone 539-2194 evenings. (17-24)

PIONEER SPEC I and Spec II, 250 watt/channel, amplifier with separate preamplifier, Pioneer HPM "200" speakers, Mitsubishi DS-358, 100 watt speakers, ADS-300 speakers. Kenwood 35 watt amplifier. All merchandise with warranty 776-5646 (20-24)

1972 GOLD Cranbrook mobile home—14x60, two bedroom, central air, washer/dryer, brick-look skirting. Stop by 1301 South Manhattan Avenue. 537-1318. (18-24)

DUNE BUGGY, Chevy frame, 327 high performance, good condition with lots of extras. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-0003.

#### **USED FURNITURE**

\$125.00 Contemporary Sofa **Brown Vinyl Recliner** \$95.00 Black Vinyl Recliner \$35.00 Green Chair & Matching Ottoman

\$45.00 Full Size Mattress & Springs \$45.00 Plaid Herculon Wall Hugger

\$65.00 Recliner Green & Blue Tweed Nylon Sofa

\$120.00 \$120.00 Green Full Size Sleeper \$60.00 Gooseneck Rocker \$35.00 Green Chair \$25.00 Floral Sofa \$20.00 **Brown Chair Dinette Table 4 Chairs** \$20.00 Dining Room Table 4 Chairs

& Matching Buffet \$250.00 \$50.00 Dinette Table 4 Chairs Early American Sofa & Contrast-\$150.00 ing Chair

2 Piece Sectional In Green Velvet \$150.00

Mediterranean Green Velvet Sofa \$85.00 Black and Red Mediterranean \$75.00 Sofa

Beige Swivel Rocker \$20.00 Twin Matt. & Box Springs, Frame, Head & Footboard \$75.00 Mastercraft Gold Nylon Sofa \$95.00

#### CALL 776-6755

MUST SELL 1978 Gold Trans Am, velour interior, AM-FM cassette, power windows, power brakes, power steering air conditioning. T-top, low miles, \$6,550 or best offer

1974 FORD Pinto—Red, new tires, economical and runs good. Phone 537-0433 after 5:00 p.m. (19-23)

1969 VW Bug. 3,000 miles on rebuilt motor. Recent tune-up. \$800 or make an offer. Must sell. Phone 537-1571 evenings or week-end. (19-23)

1965 VW Bug-94,000 original miles. Rebuilt engine, \$750. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (21-29)

From now till Saturday

#### YOU CAN BUY AT WHOLESALE PRICES OR BETTER

During the

#### HIFI LIQUIDATION AUCTION

Sample Merchandise Listing

#### **SPEAKERS**

Marantz-HD 880's Marantz-HD 660's Marantz-930's

Many More

#### RECEIVERS

1980 Models Some only in store for a few days.

CASSETTE DECKS Can't list for Brand Reasons.

ALL items available for immediate purchase at WHOLESALE PRICES or you may bid. Highest Bid takes.\* Bids close Saturday 5:00 p.m.

\*Minimum bids less than dealers cost

#### TECH ELECTRONICS WAREHOUSE

ACROSS FROM VISTA DRIVE-IN ON TUTTLE CREEK BLVD., NORTH OF HOLIDAY INN.

HOUSEHOLD—TWO rugs, 8x10, cream shag and orangelyellow shag. Goldish brown couch, twin bed and Kangaroo golf bag. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-8980. (21-24)

AIWA REEL to reel tape deck, 7 inch, 3-speeds. Includes tapes, \$175. Call Fred at 776-7698. (22-24)

ENJOY THE luxury of homegrown lamb for your freezer at about the cost of beef. 539-7344. (22-24)

DORM SIZE refrigerator, 4.5 cubic feet. Good condition. \$80 firm. Call 776-0306. (22-23)

TULIP, HYACINTH and daffodil bulbs ready for fall planting. Slagels Greenhouse. East Highway 24, 776-5764. (22)

TWO BEDROOM, 10'x50' mobile home. In good condition and completely furnished. Convenient location—312 North Campus Courts. Asking \$2,900—willing to negotiate. Call 539-1818 (22-26)

#### KSU HORT. DEPT.

**Apples** (For Sale)

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

#### Beginning Sept. 25 At Hort. Farm Ashland Bottoms Only

(No Sales at Waters Hall)

CRAIG AM/FM, 8-track tape player with turntable. In great condition. Speakers are 21"x11 ¼"x7¾". Stand goes with it. \$190. Also—Midland AM/FM 8-track player in-dash. Has a digital readout for stations. Also a digital clock. Many more details. Been used for one month. \$225. And—Brand new Kraco graphic Equalizer KE-5. Hasn't been used yet. Maximum output: 30 watts x 2, frequency range: 30Hz-30KHz. Fuse: 5 amp. \$70. Call 776-0185 between 5:00-8:00 p.m. ask for Kevin. (22-23)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

#### \*\*\*\* **NEW OWNERSHIP ANNOUNCES** THE NEW WILDCAT CREEK

We cordially invite you to come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNITY and meet the new management, Tom and Rita Knollman.

Wildcat Creek is presently completing renovation and remodeling and we promise to be an exciting new community in WILDCAT COUNTRY.

#### STUDENTS WELCOME

We offer both one and two bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Each apartment features wall-towall carpeting, refrigerator, stove, disposal, is fully draped and air conditioned.

#### WILDCAT CREEK provides:

TWO SWIMMING POOLS **NEW PARKING LOT** TWO LAUNDRY FACILITIES

#### FREE SHUTTLE BUS WITH DAILY **RUNS TO KSU AND AIB**

AND ONLY A THREE-MINUTE WALK TO MOVIE THEATERS, DRUG STORES, SUPER MARKETS, BANKS, AND MANY MORE SHOPS, STORES AND RESTAURANTS.

Rentals Start at \$169 Per Month

Come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNI-TY for yourself.

We're open 7 days a week - Monday through Friday 8:00 - 8:00; Saturday 10:00 - 5:00; Sunday 12:00 - 5:00.

> At 1413 Cambridge Place Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Professionally managed by Gold Crown Properties, Inc.

For more information call:

(913) 539-2951

#### \*\*\*\*

HENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (5tf)

THREE BEDROOM house for couple or small family: appliances, garage, fenced yard, good location. \$325/month. 537-1269 or 539-7725. (13-22)

CONVENIENT LOCATION, unfurnished efficiency. \$110/month plus electricity. 776-0661 after 5:00 p.m. (18-22)

APARTMENT FOR rent across from Ahearn, 919 Denison, Call 537-8022 after 12:30 p.m. (20-22)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment, fully furnished/carpeted. Water, two-thirds gas, trash paid. Offstreet parking. \$230/month. Call after 5:00 p.m. at 776-1901. (20-29)

MOBILE HOME, two-bedroom 10'x45'. Furnished with air-conditioner. Reasonably priced. Tuttle Terrace Trailer Court, Lot 3. 539-4889. (22-24)

GORILLA SUIT—complete, just arrived. Costumes galore. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (22-29)

#### **SERVICES**

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

NIGHT LIFE Dance Productions for all your dance needs. Featuring Disco, Rock n' Roll, C&W music. Complete colored light show available. Call 776-7050 for more information. (18-22)

TUTORING IN fundamental mathematics, physics, and engineering. 539-4073. (19-23)

#### **ATTENTION**

V.W. OWNERS! At J & L Bug Service we repair VW bugs, ghias, buses to 1972 and type 3's. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, St. George. (15-29)

STAINED GLASS Supplies 40% off. These ridiculous prices good until it's all gone or October 1st. Protean Glass Studio, 715 South Juliette. Tuesday thru Friday, 1:00-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (16-24)

SPECIAL SWEATER sale — Free \$2 pair of socks with the purchase of a sweater or socks for .96¢ just for looking. John Sheaffer Ltd. in Aggieville. (20-24)

"WE JUST love Bugs" at J&L Bug Service—Volkswagen Bug repair at reasonable prices, only seven miles east. 1-494-2388, St. George. (20-29)

COMMERCIAL PILOT—600 hours flying time, wants to build up more twin engine time. Will share cost. You name time and destination. Five occupants total, including pilot. Cruise approximately 200 mph. Call Bob 776-7424. (20-24)

#### NOTICES

WEDDING INVITATIONS—Complete line of invitations and accessories to announce your wedding in a special way.

Personalized service. Prompt delivery. Call Sara Levitt,

YOU CAN choose your baby's sex now! Free information. American Sex Determiner, 2141 Melrose Court, Suite 118, Norman, OK 73069. (17-31)

VOTE—ARTS and Science Council elections—Wednesday, September 26th, 9:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m., in Union on second floor and Farrell Library. Bring your fee card. (21-22)

WEIRD? HARDLY! Our food tastes so good, it will blow your mind. Deity's Daughter, 300 North 3rd. Open Sundays. (22)

#### WANTED

COINS—SILVER, gold, silver dollars—U.S. and foreign. No collection too large. Treasure Chest, 523 South 17th.

USED PARTS for a 1971 Datsun 240Z. 776-5646. (20-22)

LOST LOST IN Union on Friday, blue backpack with notebook. Desperately need notes. Please call Sara at 776-9060, 532-6277, or 776-6723. (21-22)

BLUE CASE of keys at Nichols watermelon feed Sunday. Call 539-5898. (21-22)

RED BIBLE—vicinity Wildcat Apartments, 1807 College Heights in August. Barbara Gray Wahl, phone 537-9458 evenings or call collect 913-655-8851. (21-23) WOMEN'S LACE-up boot at K-State football game, September 22nd. If found, call 776-6660 after 5 p.m. (22-24)

GOLD WATCH and silver ring. Last seen Thursday night on a bleacher in Aheam Gym. If found, please call 776-8984 or 532-5752, ask for Beth. (22-23)

RED-BROWN art bin. Has stained glass tools inside. Need back desperately. Last seen in second floor Seaton men's room. Call Walter Beckman, 539-4641. (22-23) LOST MONDAY: Ladies silver wristwatch. Please call 537-

#### FREE

TO GOOD homes, four cute, playful, box-trained kittens. Three calico, one black-gray tiger stripe. 776-8719. (22-23)

#### PERSONAL

ALLEN BROWN: Hi "Cutie!" I can hardly wait til Thursday at more fun, right? Love, Mom. (22)

R.J. HAS been drinking Wopatooly professionally since he was ten . . . he was a backwards child. (22)

D. I really enjoyed camping out even if things did "come up" unexpected. You're all "hearts." Your Fearless Camper. (22)

ANN SILER—if you thought you were getting a message today, you were wrong. Look tomorrow. L. (22) TONY ANDRADE: Hello! I'm your new DSP pledge mom.

Hang on for clues to come. (22) KSUSPC HARD Core: Skydivers have more fun than people! Enjoy! (22)

JSB/Py-Fy: Coupon for free dinner anywhere in the state. To collect, present to "Chester." (22)

SKYDIVE! SEE KSU Skydivers land in the intramural fields at noon today for Outdoor Awareness Day. Good Luck P.C., Ron, Justin, and Doug! 3-2-1 Skydive! (22) FIRST FLOOR Farm: Over the net and around the bases, glad we met your cute faces. Thanks for pick-up and delivery at our front door, hope to see you guys s'more! Love, West

House. (22) ATTENTION GIRLS: Gorgeous hunk, D. Zeller, needs date for hayrack ride. Apply in person midnight to 6:00 a.m. at 1830 College Heights. (22)

SEC. 29—How 'bout' them cats! Our next meeting is October 6th. We will decide on a T-shirt design. (22)

PORTER AND Mino: The donuts were good, the cocktails were fun, the women in the Lancer won't be outdone. To be continued Thursday. Be there. Aloha! The Women of Fire

RICH-HAPPY Birthday! Twinkle, twinkle little star, how I what cartoon will it be for the P.A. party?-Pat-

## City seeks input on mass transit

By ANNETTE GALLUZZI Collegian Reporter

Manhattan could have a transit system 18 months from now, if the City Commission approves the final plan of such a system.

The Transit Advisory Commission (TAC) will meet Friday to review the five proposed alternatives, and decide on a recommendation to be made to the commission on Tuesday.

Once the consultants get direction from the commission, they will develop a detailed final plan and present it to the commission for final approval by the end of November.

Manhattan planning department head Gary Stith has held meetings to get the community to respond to the placement of routes and details of the system.

"The routes are conceptual at this point. They aren't fixed in concrete," Stith said. "The purpose of the meetings are so that if you see someplace not being serviced that you think warrants service, you can have input."

STITH WILL PRESENT the transit system proposal at the Student Governing Association meeting Thursday. Another meeting to solicit student input is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Little Theatre.

Manhattan residents want a transit system as indicated by a mail survey conducted by the consulting firm of Wilbur Smith and Associates. Eighty percent of those responding to the community survey said they would use a bus system if it were

A separate student survey also was conducted by the consultants. Of the 500 surveys mailed, 141 were completed and returned. Seventy-one percent of the respondents lived off-campus, and 35 percent of those living off-campus were within four blocks of the University.

'If students have an opinion, I would encourage them to speak up. We don't know what they're feelings are unless they tell us.'

Brad Burnett, K-State student director of community relations, said he has had little input from students, but encouraged them to air their views.

"To this point, it hasn't been publicized in the University. If students have an opinion, I would encourage them to speak up. We don't know what their feelings are unless they tell us." Burnett said.

THE PUBLIC will have a choice between three fixed route systems, a demandresponsive system, or no system at all.

The low-level service would consist of three buses and two routes which mainly serve the University, downtown and the south side of town.

"This alternative serves groups that would tend to use the service the most, or have the most need for it. The south side of town has the highest number of elderly, low income, and minority groups.

"Providing services to those groups is a requirement when using federal funds," Stith said.

The low-level route would serve 46 percent of Manhattan's population, which includes those living within a quarter mile on the bus route, and covers 9.67 round trip miles.

Burnett said he doubts the effectiveness of the low-level route.

"One of the strengths of the program is that it reaches out to surrounding areas. The low-level service doesn't involve that," Burnett said. "If they are going to make it another alternative with the idea that if

worthwhile, they ought to go for the medium or high (level route)."

THE MEDIUM LEVEL route would consist of six buses and four routes. The system would serve 66 percent of the Manhattan community and cover 21.9 round trip miles. It would cover the University. downtown, and also extend to west Manhattan.

The high-level route will require nine buses to cover four routes. The routes are longer than in any of the other proposed systems and will serve 92 percent of the population. They will extend to CiCo Park, Red Bud Estates, and the Blue Hills area in addition to serving downtown and K-State. One bus would operate in the industrial park area during peak periods

In addition to route plans, alternatives have been mentioned for funding the

"They (K-State) might be willing to pay whatever they feel their share of the cost would be," Stith said, "They came in half and half with us on our study, so they're interested."

STITH SUGGESTED the possibility of increasing student fees or parking permit prices as a source of subsidy.

'Student fees would be a possibility if the students are willing to vote it in on themselves," he said, "Increasing parking fees is more people rode the bus, it would be easier to find a parking place. So it's worth paying more for a parking permit."

Because K-State has the lowest parking fee of any other Big 8 school, Stith said he believes there might be room for a price

'That might be a place where they can get a little more money, and it's for a legitimate cause because it relates back to the parking problems on campus," Stith said.

Although the University has not formally been asked to help subsidize the system, Larry Wilson, director of landscape and campus planning at K-State, brought the issue up in a meeting of the President's Advisory Council on Planning and Construction, at which Stith presented the mass transit plan.

"I MENTIONED the possibility that the University might be asked for money, but there has been no specific proposal," Wilson said. Wilson said he didn't know where the University funds would come from.

"We haven't explored it enough and I don't have any particular ideas at this time," he said.

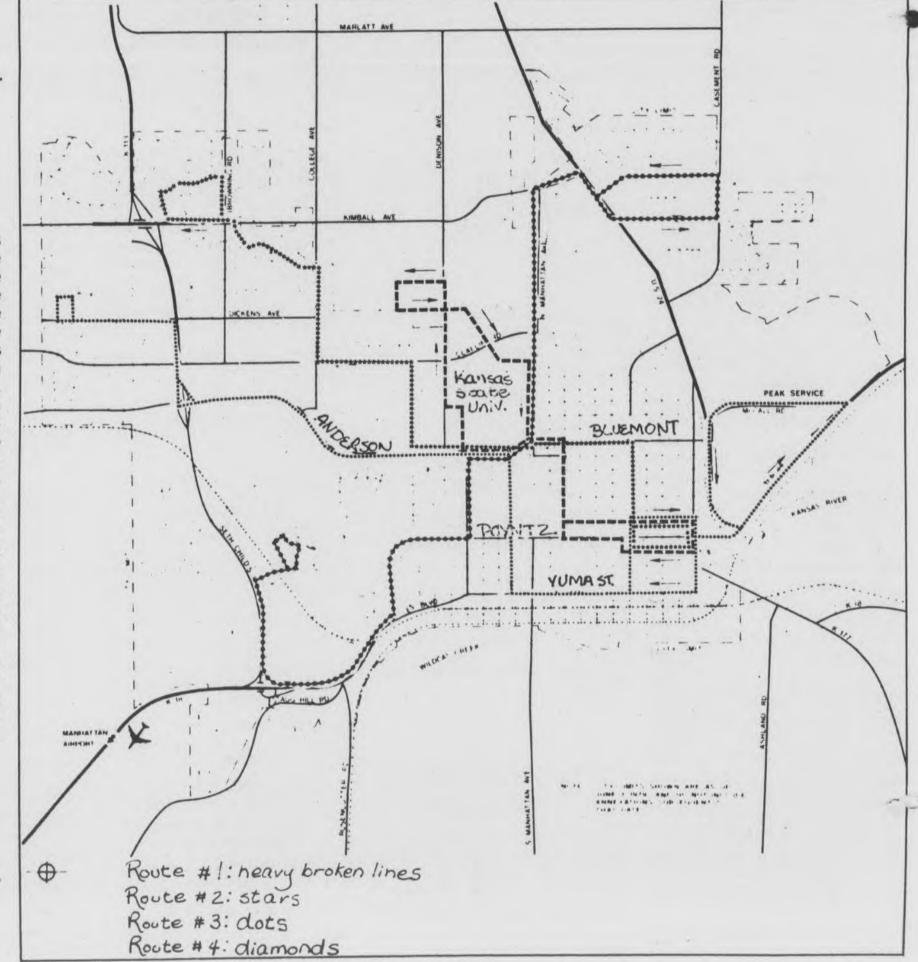
However, Wilson did suggest the possibility of student government helping to

subsidize the system. "In order to encourage ridership, student government could offer passes for a student

discount," Wilson said. Burnett did not want to commit the University to help subsidize transit until more student input was received, but he said he did feel the city expected the University

to partially subsidize the project. 'They are looking for help, and they have made indications that they would be asking for help," Burnett said. "We don't want to commit the University, but the city is in need of support."

Alternative A includes Route 1, which will make rounds at Jardine Terrace and around the campus and residence halls before going to the downtown area. This route is also included in Alternatives B and C. Route 2 will run from downtown east on Anderson-Bluemont before heading north, eventually making rounds through the Browning addition. It is not included in the other alternatives. Route 3 services the west side of town in the Little Kitten Creek addition area and during peak hours will make rounds in the industrial park. Route 4 services the Northview area before heading south to downtown and on to Redbud Estates.



### **KCC** may question KG&E's management of Wolf Creek project

TOPEKA (AP) - The Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC) said Wednesday it may soon launch a full-scale investigation into management of the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant construction project near Burlington by Kansas Gas and Electric Co. (KG&E) of Wichita.

Word of the probe into allegations that bad management decisions have escalated costs of the Wolf Creek plant - costs which the company will ask to pass on to its customers when the plant becomes operable in 1983 came in a KCC order granting KG&E a \$17.34 million rate increase.

KCC Chairman Richard "Pete" Loux said the commission has "serious doubts" that the Wolf Creek project has been managed as efficiently as it should have been. He said a decision will be made within a month whether to open the special inquiry.

THAT MEANS the commission will attempt to assess cost over-runs to see which can justifiably be passed on to customers once the plant begins operations. The Wolf Creek plant is estimated to cost \$1.09 billion.

The commission allowed KG&E 44 per-

cent of its requested \$38.9 million rate increase. The Wichita utility contended inflation and its share of building costs on the Jeffrey Energy Center near St. Marys had dictated the larger increase.

The commission's staff estimated the increase granted would raise the monthly bill of a residential customer using 750 kilowatt hours of electricity - which is regarded as about average - by \$2.59, from \$28.78 to \$31.37.

KG&E serves about 215,000 electrical customers in southcentral and southeast

THE COMPANY previously received a \$16.3 million rate increase in June of 1978.

The commission order noted extensive inquiry was made by its staff into the projected cost of electricity to be produced at Wolf Creek, as well as the need for its planned generating capacity.

"The resultant uncertainties and lack of definitive responses in the areas of inquiry caused the commission to conclude that a serious consideration should be given to a separate, in-depth investigation by the commission as to the prospective impact of this facility on the efficient and economical operation of applicant's jurisdictional service," the order said.

LOUX SAID KG&E never answered about a fourth of the KCC staff's questions about Wolf Creek.

"I think we have serious doubts whether there has been the most efficient management of the project," the commission chairman said.

"Lack of definitive responses by the company cause us to believe there should be a separate, in-depth inquiry.'

He said the KCC has no timetable for launching the investigation, but added, "within the next month or so we'll decide whether to open a separate docket on it."

The granted increase will permit KG&E to earn a rate of return on its investment of 9.36 percent, according to commission staff calculatons. KG&E had requested it be allowed to earn 9.89 percent.

THE DIFFERENCE between what the company sought and what was granted came because the KCC reduced KG&E's requested rate base by \$19.81 million, from \$541.75 million to \$521.94 million.

## Kansas State Collegian

#### September 27, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 23

### Defense claims insanity; mother didn't intend to kill

GARDEN CITY — Elizabeth Jo Locklear was insane March 21 when she lined up her four children and shot her 9-year-old son, shortly after her husband asked her for a divorce, defense attorney John Wheeler said Wednesday in Finney County District Court.

Mrs. Locklear is charged with first-degree murder in the death of

her son, Lloyd Mitchell Locklear II.

In his opening arguments, Wheeler said "...she did not intend to kill her son. The death of her son was as much of a shock to her as to

Wheeler said he planned to put Mrs. Locklear on the stand Thursday. She will be the final witness and Judge Bert Vance told the jury he hoped to turn the case over to them by Thursday

On Tuesday, 8-year-old Michelle Locklear tearfully testified that her mother told her four children "she had to kill us," before she shot the girl's brother.

MISS LOCKLEAR then testified that her mother then fired the

"She told us to sit down," she said. "She told us her and my dad were going to have a divorce and none of them could take care of us. She said they couldn't take care of us, so she had to kill us."

The girl cried once during her 10-minute testimony but managed

to outline in detail her mother's actions.

'She picked up me and my brother at school, and we went to the YMCA to pick up Lisa (age 5)," Miss Locklear testified. "We went to the storage unit. She got the gun out of it. We went to the bank to cash a check. We went to K-Mart to get some bullets."

The children's father, Lloyd Locklear, testified that he got within a foot of the barrel of the .308-caliber high-powered hunting rifle before his wife pulled the trigger and fatally wounded their eldest

child and only son. Locklear said the shooting occurred in their apartment after his wife "stormed out" of a marriage counseling session at the Garden City Mental Health Center in which he told her he wanted a divorce. He got a ride with a friend and arrived at the apartment to find

the children screaming and crying as he walked through the door. 'They were saying, 'Daddy, stop her. She's going to kill us.' They said it over four or five times. I said, 'Liz, give me the gun.' She

said, 'No. Stay away. I'm going to kill them ...

"I had my left hand reached out, because that was the one closest to the barrel of the gun. I was about a foot away from it. I heard a shot. I looked away and saw Mitch on the floor. I wrestled with her and held her down on the floor. I wrestled to get the gun away from

Locklear testified that his wife had been hospitalized for mental problems several times during their 10-year marriage.

### Inside

#### GOOD MORNING!

SNAFU makes his Collegian debut today. Learn everything about everything that everybody wants to know. See p. 7.

DISABLED students will receive a helping hand on wheels this winter to attend classes. Shuttle yourself to p. 7 to find out

WEIGHT LIFTING - could it be for you? Muscle your way into p. 8 to find out. You can also do your own stress test Friday morning when you pick up the 24-page Collegian.



Staff photo by Bo Rader

#### Seed sower

Paul Guest of the University Facilities grounds crew sends seeds to the wind as he and other crew members re-seed the lawn outside of Fairchild Hall.

Collegian Reporter

Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) representatives are requesting \$85 from Student Senate to cover registration costs for the ASK legislative assembly scheduled Oct. 6. A 17-member student delegation is being sent to represent K-State students at the assembly in Emporia.

This measure is intended to improve K-State's participation in ASK, said Greg Musil, student body president and sponsor of

"What we need to do is start renewed dedication to ASK...to get solid, credible, more recent issues that represent K-State students on the (ASK) lobbying list," Musil said, at last week's senate meeting.

STATE ASK DIRECTOR Bob Bingaman is scheduled to speak at tonight's senate meeting and to answer senators' questions about ASK. Bingaman will also be on campus today to conduct interviews for K-State's ASK director.

Another item scheduled for discussion is a resolution supporting changes in the method of reporting grades on transcripts.

Descriptions of independent study, advanced topics and some unapproved or nontraditional courses are recommended by members of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee to be included on official transcripts.

Committee members said students need descriptions of these courses for future employers, graduate schools and for their

Verification of such courses is difficult

when professors transfer, retire or die, and it is time-consuming and costly for the Admissions and Records Office staff, the resolution states.

THE COMMITTEE is recommending that file cards containing course information be kept at the Admissions and Records Office to speed the verification process.

Senate will also hear a report on proposed mass transit systems in Manhattan.

Manhattan chief city planner Gary Stith present the five transit system proposals tonight to get student input. The Transit Advisory Commission is scheduled to meet Friday to review the alternatives and present a recommendation to the commission on Tuesday.

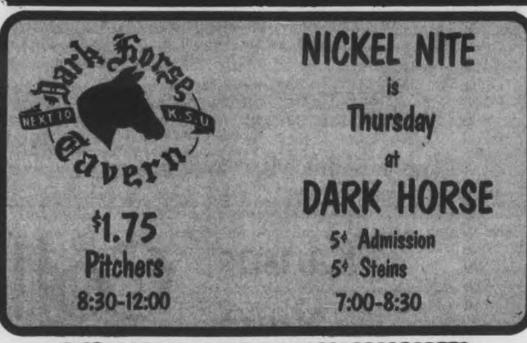
Senate also is scheduled to vote on whether to support the K-State United Way drive.

"We're not asking for money, just support...Our goal is 100 percent participation. It doesn't matter what the amount is," Jean Ellis, student coordinator for the United Way campaign, said in last week's meeting.

K-State has traditionally chosen one campus-wide fund drive per year. United Way was selected, because it covers many organizations and the money raised stays in Manhattan, Ellis said.

An open meeting period is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight in the K-State Union Big 8 room directly preceding the business meeting. The open meeting period was established last spring to allow students, faculty and other interested persons to expresss their views to senate without receiving prior permission from the senate chairman.

#### Aggie Hair Port 776-7377 711 N. 11th **REDKEN** SENIORS. It's your last class picture. \$2.00 off on Open Tues.-Sat. style cuts for 8 a.m.-5 p.m. guys & gals. **Dee Bailey Marilyn Huber** (Please present Senior I.D. & Fee Card) **Annette Marden** At Aggie Hairport our profession is hair care **Wendy Hooper**



### MANAGEME FOR WOMEN

A lot of companies will give you an importantsounding title.

The Navy will give you a really important job. As a Navy Officer, you'll have command over men, responsibility for multi-million-dollar equipment, and the chance to prove yourself as a leader.

You'll also get top pay, travel opportunities, and a wide range of benefits. For complete information about becoming a Navy Officer, contact:

LT. MARCIA KRUSE Officer Programs Phone: 316-682-5577

## Call Collect

### Campus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK, the K-State educational information and campus assistance center, needs volunteers. Stop by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.in Fairchild 205 for more information

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the basement of the military science building until Nov. 6.

**ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER, located in** the SGS office, has a library on environmental subjects. Students may check out materials anytime by leaving thier

HOMECOMING AMBASSADOR applications and information sheets are available in Anderson 104.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON wants home economics students to check the bulletin boards in Justin Hall to see if they are eligible to join Phi Upsilon Omicron.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE needs one student senator. Applications are available in Waters 120 and are

WEAVINGS by Camille Gontarek will be on display until

and entry forms are available in Anderson 104

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN Nuclear Power and Our Environment class will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Steve Coulson and Dan Price will be speakers.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will sponsor a discussion on ''The Women's Room'' from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union staterooms 1 and 2.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE WILL

7 p.m. in Seaton 164K. Regular meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. Don't miss this exciting high voltage meeting.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP and rushees will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Vista.

JUSTIN JOURNAL STAFF will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the

ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Kramer office.

GO CLUB will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Union 204

EDUCATON COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATON will meet at

SOCIETY OF ETHNIC MINORITY ENGINEERS WILL

PRE-VET T-SHIRT COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m.



**Red Cross** is counting on you.

### FRESHMEN ONLY



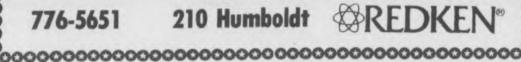
to Lords n Ladys HAIRSTYLING SALON

50% OFF SHAMPOO, **CUT, BLOW DRY** 

Offer Expires Oct. 1 Come on down with freshman I.D. and this coupon.

776-5651

210 Humboldt



HEY, SENIORS

It's Your 1st Party

When: Friday, Sept. 28, 3:30-6:30

Where: Tuttle-Below the Tubes

What: Pop, Beer, & Snacks

**Admission:** Free with Senior Activity Card-Guest \$2.00

Bring Frisbee, Football & Lots of Friends

Senior Shirts (\$8.00)

Activity Cards (\$5.00)

Will be on sale at the party



## Briefly

By The Associated Press

#### Anmesty International: kill death penalty

LONDON — Amnesty International called on world governments Wednesday to work toward abolition of the death penalty, saying 5,000 persons were executed by various regimes in the past 10 years.

The Nobel Prize-winning human rights organization said 2,500 other persons are now on death row. Its report also said that in the last decade half a million people were murdered worldwide for their political beliefs, often with the connivance or approval of governments.

The 206-page report, "The Death Penalty," issued simultaneously in London, the main office, and New York, said more than 2,000 of the death sentences imposed by courts were for political offenses, and the rest were for violent crimes or sexual or other violations.

At a news conference in New York, Jose Zalaquett, chairman of Amnesty's International Executive Committee, said Amnesty views the death penalty as a violation of human rights.

"If you oppose torture for the torturers, you have to be against the death penalty for the killers," he said.

#### Mamie 'more alert' Wednesday

WASHINGTON — Mamie Eisenhower is increasingly alert and struggling to communicate following a stroke that affected the right side of her body, Army doctors reported Wednesday.

"She is more alert to her surroundings. She cannot speak clearly, but she is trying to form sentences," said a statement issued at Walter Reed Army Medical Center nearly 24 hours after Mrs. Eisenhower was admitted.

The statement added that the widow of President Dwight D. Eisenhower is unable to move her right arm and it said the use of her right leg is also impaired.

#### Senators thumb noses at pay raise...

WASHINGTON — The Senate Appropriations Committee unanimously rejected a House-passed amendment Wednesday that would give members of Congress a 5.5 percent pay raise on Oct. 1.

But the committee agreed that top-level bureaucrats should get the cost-of-living hike.

The committee also voted, by a narrow 14-13 margin, to delete strong House-passed language on abortion from the bill containing the pay raise.

It then passed the bill to which the two provisions were attached, setting up a possible Senate vote on the issues Thursday.

The two committee actions, if upheld by the Senate, mean a House-Senate conference will have to thrash out differences between the House and Senatepassed bills.

The motion to delete any pay raise for members of Congress derailed — at least temporarily — the congressional pay provision the House narrowly passed Tuesday after three previous failures.

But Sen. Ted Stevens, who offered the motions to delete the 5.5 percent pay hike for congressmen and to delete the House abortion language, said his moves were purely tactical and were not addressed to the merits of the amendments.

The Alaska Republican noted the overall appropriation bill containing the pay raise and abortion amendments provides emergency money to keep the government operating after Monday, the start of the government's new fiscal year.

And he noted the House passed the pay provision only after a tortuous series of attempts spread over more than three months.

#### ...while man bites wife's nose off

NEW YORK — A part-time sociology instructor pleaded guilty Wednesday to biting off the end of his estranged wife's nose during a heated quarrel over custody of their two small daughters.

Supreme Court Justice Irving Aronin said he intended to sentence the man, Marco Mason, 36, to two months in prison and the remainder of a five-year term on probation. He could have gotten seven years in prison.

A divorce suit is pending between Mason and his wife, Katherine, an attorney on leave from her job with the National Labor Relations Board in Brooklyn. She also is suing him for unspecified damages.

Last May 13, the couple got into a heated argument at Mason's apartment over custody of the daughters, 7 and 8 years old. He followed his wife to her home and the argument resumed.

The fleshy part of Mrs. Mason's nose was sewn back on in an eighthour operation, and only a small scar is visible.

### Weather

It looks like Sen. Edward Kennedy will run for the Democratic nomination for president this time, and Americans won't get to hear the usual "I choose not to run" speech. So, both members of the weather staff will announce their plans to stay out of the 1980 presidential race at 3:17 a.m. Friday in Union 205. In honor of today's political weather, the air should be a little hotter, with highs near 90.

#### THE SHADOW BOX

Oct. 4, 5, 6-8:00 P.M. McCain Auditorium

. . . the message is clear and wise: time is valuable stuff. Cherish it. Make it count for something. Mature audiences who have experienced a death in their families will recognize the beauty and vision of the play. I also feel young people will respond to it because of its straight-on honesty. In its development of emotional relationships that never ripen until it is too late, the play hits up-on some of the moral issues that today's young people are fighting for.

-Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News



#### INTRODUCTORY OFFER

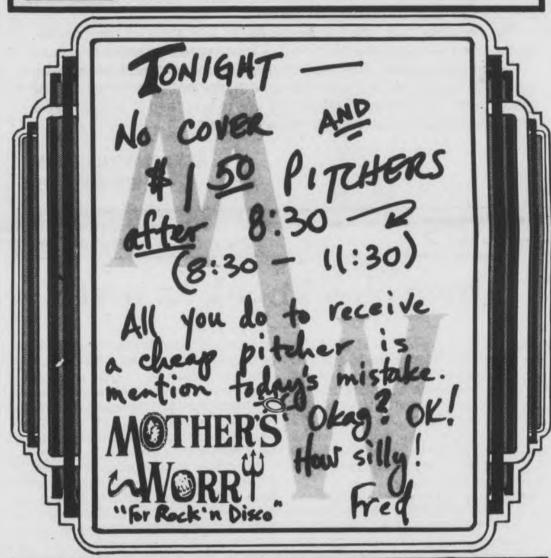
Clip this ad and save 10% on all Bausch & Lomb Lens Care Products

(offer expires 9/30/79)

(Your Contact Lens Headquarters)



409 Poyntz Manhattan Ph. 776-8833





#### GRAN FOLKLORICO DE MEXICO

Music, dance and singing spectacular from Mexico City

#### McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Sunday, Oct. 7, 8:00 p.m.

Mariachi, Marimba and Jarocho bands
40 performers
Tickets: \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50
Reduction for students and

senior citizens
Box office open 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily
RESERVATIONS: 532-6425

## Opinions

### Bombs to kill ants, verbal fire needless

The past few days have given rise to some comments indicating racial fanaticism didn't fade out with the last of the Black Panthers.

This is not to say the fight for equality — whether between the races or sexes - ever skidded to an end, but that the nasty accusations and verbal catapults that stormed through the '60s are still around, with as much vehemence as ever.

A week ago, Student Senate voted to give the planning committee for the 1980 Conference on Black Student Government \$466 in addition to \$1,500 allocated them last spring. However, some felt that senate wasn't being generous enough and considered the decision to cut funds a racial issue. (Since when does senate fully support the financial end of any student conference?)

Activist Dick Gregory, who spoke here Monday, also indicated that blacks still feel white Americans are subjugating them and that civil rights have a tremendous way to go.

This is sadly true. Basic human rights still don't sweep across America with the amber waves of grain. The women's movement is barely stumbling along and the abuse to American Indians, the most grossly manipulated minority, has changed little.

But self-indulgent ragings and high-horse attitudes from any minority — women, blacks, students who ride bikes to campus — are not going to gain the type of notoriety desired for a positive change. Yes, attention must be drawn in order to affect change, but not with a kick in the ribs and a spit in the face.

The changes that need to be made at K-State and the policies which need to be adjusted by the U.S. government in order to assure ALL equality apparently are severely delinquent and need to be prodded into action. Yet if the juvenile sticks-and-stones throwing of years past only got us to where we are today, then it seems that a rerun of that game will only get us that far again.



### 'Open checkbook' a myth

On Thursday night Sept. 13, SGA had its final, somewhat bitter, debate on funding of the Big 8 Conference on Black Student final resolution yielded an allocation of a little under \$2,000 toward the estimated \$8,000 cost of the conference (about 700 black students on campus yield about \$30,000 to the SGA treasury).

During this debate, the Collegian on Friday credited Student Senator Curtis Krizek with the following cherished lines:

"Student Senate seems to ignore the topic of minorities. We can't always go to minorities with an open checkbook and I think that's what we've been doing."

This statement reflects the attitude of far too many white Americans. Far too many. perhaps even the overwhelming majority of, white Americans perceive that minorities have been enjoying an "open checkbook" special treatment at the expense of middleclass whites. This perception of "privilege" sires the new wave of white majority prejudice and antagonism towards minorities. Most unfortunate! Most distressing! Most infuriating! Why? Because this perception is totally in error! It is profoundly incorrect!

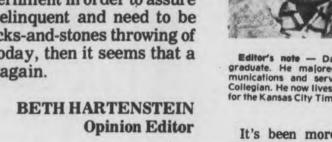
Yes, there have been some efforts to help minorities to overcome their past privations. But all of these efforts, such as Affirmative Action, Upward Bound type programs, the government financing of minority arts, federal loan assistance to minorities. All of this unpleasantness over a minority businesses through the Small Business Administration, etc. have all come into being during the last 12 years after the

round of civil rights, human rights, and antipoverty legislation in 1964 to 1968. And they have not been an "open checkbook" operation by any stretch of the imagination. Government to be hosted by K-State. The In comparison to programs which have primarily benefitted the white majority population, the total per capita expenditures for minorities have been minute.

Where has the erroneous perception of minority "privilege" and "open checkbook" come from? I think that it is probably an accident of circumstances. Minorities have such large percentages of their populations near or below the poverty level, and this situation has come about because of overt exclusion. Consequently, minorities have been very vocal about their plight, i.e., the ever-expanding civil rights movement starting with blacks in the early 1950s, expanding to Hispanics, native Americans, and Asian Americans by the early 1970s. This brought into sharp focus what minorities "were getting" out of these programs with the complete omission of the fact that whites were benefitting at least as well, and perhaps even better than minorities if one considers that far more whites than minorities have escaped from the near or below poverty level.

So, please let's drop the "open checkperception. It is historically incorrect. It divides us. It raises antagonisms between us. It sires a new wave white majority prejudice towards minorities. In response, it angers and infuriates totally false perception.

> Hulan Jack Jr. assistant professor of physics





**David Chartrand** 

"YER GOLD TOOTH OR YER LIFE!"

### On loving and living

graduate. He majored in journalism and mass com-munications and served as 1975 spring editor of the Collegian. He now lives in St. Joseph, Mo. and is a reporter

It's been more than four years but I remember clearly what I wrote that day. It was the afternoon of April 10, 1975, and time to write another editorial for the K-State Collegian.

The week had been one of grim news coming across my desk. Two K-State students, Howard Roeder and Lu Anne Rigel, had just died. Another, Rodney Campbell, was lingering near death after an accident at Haymaker Hall.

It struck me that the paper could spare a day without comment on student politics or the Kansas Legislature of the lack of parking behind the Union. This was a time to tell those grieving families that their tragedies weren't going unnoticed.

That is, it occurred to me that life in the fast lane has its price. In college, in the workplace and in our cars, we run too much, too hard. Run, run, run. It's the tyranny of the urgent, with no time for the important. No time to line up priorities; no time to be with those we love the most - until it's too

So, on that April day, I suggested in print that we should slow down and be more careful:

"Those families' suffering is our suffering," the editorial read. "No man is an island. When the bell tolls, it tolls for us all."

A little melodramatic, maybe, but I made my point. Never thought that I would need to heed my own advice. It was just another editorial, then back to run, run, run.

THAT WAS BEFORE Fast Eddy died.

I'm not sure where my younger brother inherited his nickname. Everyone called him that, though. Part of it, no doubt, had to do with his fleetness of foot. He may not have been the most accurate toe on the K-State soccer team, but he probably was the fastest. Oh, yes, the "Fast" was somebody's snickering reference to Ed's facility with women; after all, he was a strikingly handsome fellow. But none of that matters

On May 19 of this year, a week before his K-State commencement ceremony, Eddy came home from a late date. It was around 2 a.m. Sometime after stripping to his underwear but before he had found his way to bed, Eddy lost his breath, blacked out and

Just like that. In perfect health, even better spirits and 22 years old. No warnings, no last hurrahs. And no determined cause of death. None of his three brothers and three sisters even got to give him a final hug. The only one who came close to that was my youngest brother, Art, now a K-State senior.

Only Art got to squeeze Ed's warm body one last time, as he tried in vain that night to shake life back into the lifeless.

THE FOLKS had to call me long distance with the news. Christ, I hadn't even seen my brother for nearly two months. I couldn't help it, could I? I mean, I had been too busy at work, running...

All this came to mind the other day when I heard about two other K-Staters, Annabel Peters and Karen Slack, who died this past summer in separate accidents. I didn't know them. For that matter, I never knew Howard Roeder or Lu Anne Riegel in 1975 when I wrote that editorial. Nor do I suspect that their families have grieved any less, or any more, than have I.

I only wonder if they feel the way I do...sorry. Sorry because I never got the time, or took it, to tell my brother how much he meant to me. Sorry because the Almighty snatched Eddy before I ever looked him square in the face and told him how miserable I'd be if he ever left me and the family.

That's the price you pay for run, run, run. Always enough time to meet urgent deadlines, but never for the important things that have no deadlines. Never telling my family what I ought to be telling them now - that I need them.

I can, however, say this: Don't go to class today. If you're in class right now, excuse yourself; tell the instructor you just remembered something more important. Drive home or call home, and tell someone there that you love them. Tell them today all those things that you'll wish by tomorrow you had said should they be stolen from you during the night.

Do that today before the bell tolls for someone you need, someone you can't live without. Slow down long enough to sort out the difference between the urgent and the important.

And long may you run.

### Kansas State

Thursday, September 27, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502 SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$15, one calendar year, \$7.50,

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

> Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon. Advertising Manager



The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103

### Letters

### Arab motives sincere

Editor.

I would like to respond to Mary Jo Prochazka's article entitled "Andy get your gun, Arab motives ulterior."

The prolifically biased and perhaps ignorant opinion stated in your article certainly does not present an accurate portrayal of the developing interaction between American blacks and various Arab groups. On what basis did you make these false and generalized statements?

Andrew Young, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, and the SCLC delegation to the Middle East are all involved in establishing open communication lines with representatives on all sides of the Arab-Israeli conflict. It is admirable to finally have one group of U.S. individuals sincerely interested and courageous enough to publicly state and demonstrate their desire to receive information from all parties affected by this conflict (the most affected party of course being the Palestinians, legitimately represented by the PLO).

Prior to the activities of Andrew Young, Jesse Jackson and the SCLC, all talks about the Arab-Israeli conflict invited discussion with everyone involved in the issue except the people most tragically affected by the conflict - the Palestinians. How can any conflict ever be resolved without discussion between all affected parties?

Unfortunately and wrongfully you have portrayed the humanistic and refreshingly open-minded interaction of a group of American black leaders with the Arabs as a means of trading Arab sympathy for Arab monetary aid. You also have unjustly singled out Libya's Col. Muammar Kaddafi as the chief individual "hoping to monetarily influence this black voice;" this portrayal of Kaddafi is certainly not accurate or based upon any factual knowledge.

### Letter unfair

I was displeased with Larry Seitter's letter concerning Dick Gregory's talk Monday night. Apparently, Larry, you saw what you wanted to see. Why didn't you say anything about world hunger and how Gregory said it would be great if people were as enthused about it as they are about a football game? Why didn't you say anything about Gregory's view that the only way nuclear energy will feel threatened is if 200,000 people show up in New York at an anti-nuke rally without any superstars? Why didn't you say anything about Gregory's concern for your health? Just try to do what Gregory said; open your eyes and don't let your upbringing keep you from seeing the whole picture.

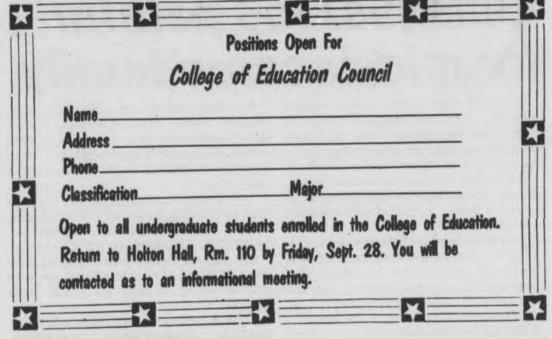
Lee Taylor sophomore in wildlife biology

Perhaps your generalized and inaccurate portrayal of the Arabs can be accounted for by your exposure as an American to the Jewish-Zionist controlled mass media and the affects of a powerful Israeli-sympathetic Jewish lobby upon the decisions of Congress. If your exposure to these opinionmolding hierarchies had been more shielded, perhaps you would present a more realistic and just picture of the Arab people, not as people promoting racism, but as people suffering from and fighting against a racism existence since the creation of the state of Israel.

Palestinians (displaced and left homeless by the creation of the state of Israel and subsequent Israeli expansionist moves) and other Arabs determined not to allow the Israeli expansionist policy to destroy them are indeed fighting the demon (racism) with which you are charging them. The Arabs want only a just peace in the Middle East. Racism, continued illegal occupation of Arab lands by Israel, and exclusion of key individuals involved in the Arab-Israeli conflict from talks cannot be a part of a sincere peace effort.

Let the U.S. government and the American people note carefully what a group of black Americans do in the Middle East. Their interest seems sincere and unbiased in a conflict that cannot bear insincerity or bias.

> Carolyn K.A. Ruzik Manhattan resident



#### hillel celebrates

**HIGH HOLY DAYS** 

ROSH HASHANA SERVICES Friday Sept. 21 8:00 P.M. Saturday Sept. 22 10:30 A.M.

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES Sunday September 30 8:00 P.M. Monday October 1 Morning 10:30 A.M. Kol Nidre 5:30 P.M. Closing 6:15 P.M. Break Fast immediately following the Closing Service.

MANHATTAN JEWISH CONGREGATION 1509 Wreath Ave.





HERE ARE THE FACTS

When you're discussing something as important as your future, it's urgent that you get the straight facts...and that you understand them. Air Force ROTC can be an important part of your future. We would like to outline some of the facts and invite you to look into gathering more.

It's a fact: the Air Force needs highly-qualified, dedicated officers . . . men and women. It's a fact: we need people in all kinds of educational disciplines. It's a fact: we're prepared to offer financial help to those who can

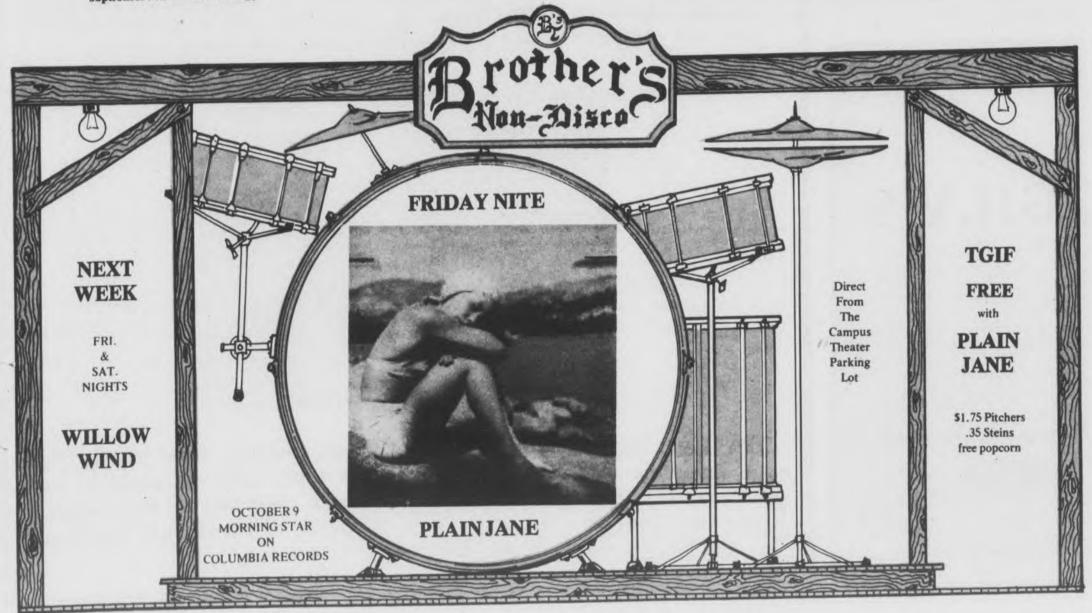
qualify for an Air Force ROTC scholarship.

Get together with an AFROTC representative and discuss the program. We'll give you all the facts. It could be one of the most important talks you've ever had with anyone about your educational plans.

ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.

For further information, contact Maj. Bud Grenier at 532-6600, or come by the Military Science Bldg., room 108.



### 'Bills just too painful' for mid-income family

doesn't look at his household bills any more. "It's just too painful," the 32-year-old

telephone company computer programmer said, only half jokingly.

The Walkers consider themselves middleincome Americans, on the front line in this country's losing battle against runaway inflation.

They didn't need the Labor Department to tell them Tuesday that the consumer price index climbed 1.1 percent last month. And they won't be surprised if the U.S. ends 1979 with an inflation above 13 percent.

"What I don't like is that I can't survive at the same level this year that I was at last year," said Walker. "Our basic needs are costing us more than ever before, and I frankly can't see any end in sight. It's very frightening."

Walker's annual take-home pay is about \$14,400, a big cut above the national average of \$10,200 for a family of four. His wife, Betty, is a homemaker who spends her days taking care of Jeff, 5, and Mike, 3.

BUT THEY are convinced that inflation. rising gas prices and increased consumption by their growing sons will change their lifestyle even more radically than it has in the past five years.

### Lone Star's fate in hands of judge

WICHITA (AP) - A U.S. District Court judge will hear oral arguments Thursday on a suit filed by Attorney General Robert Stephan seeking an injunction against Amtrak to preserve existing rail passenger service in Kansas.

Judge Franklin Theis will consider whether to allow Amtrak to eliminate the "Lone Star" passenger train, effective Oct. 1. The line cuts through Kansas on a northsouth route between Chicago and Houston.

In Kansas, the "Lone Star" serves Wichita, Topeka, Kansas City, Lawrence, Emporia, Newton and Arkansas City.

Assistant Attorney General Tom Green will argue the cause on behalf of the state. Attorneys for several other states and Amtrak also are scheduled to present evidence to the court.

Amtrak announced in late August it planned to cut expenses by eliminating six well-known passenger trains, including the

Stephan claims in his action that Amtrak failed to hold the required public hearings in Kansas in connection with its decision to cut the "Lone Star." This violated procedural due process rights under various federal laws, Stephan alleges.

The suit is being brought under the National Environmental Policy Act, the Clean Air Act, the National Historic Preservation Act and the Amtrak Improvement Act of 1978.

Thursday Nites **GILY'S** 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Hi-Balls 50° House Liquor at Gily's you can order one at a time!

Walker, "Betty is the only wife who doesn't have a paying job. Here in this small town it's tough for her to find work that would bring in enough to cover the cost of a babysitter.

"But Betty wants to work, and soon she may have to. Right now, we don't even have that extra five dollars at the end of the week to go and do something silly with."

Government figures show that slightly more than half of the married women with children living at home are in the labor

Ulysses is a southwestern Kansas farming community of about 5,000. It is a hub for wheat, corn and sorghum growers, commercial cattle feeders and a natural gas industry. It is a prosperous, close-knit town where people help each other. Talk centers on the weather, sports and neighbors.

BUT CONVESATION these days increasingly is focused on gasoline at a dollar

(See BILLS, p. 7)



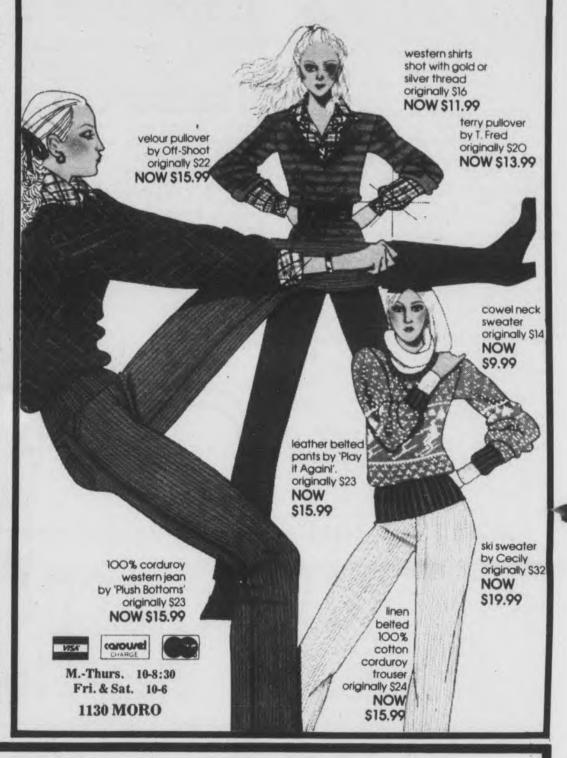
it's not Aggie!

8:00-10:00

### carouse's

25% to 50% off on the best pickings in junior fashion. You'll find scads of your favorite fall things, including coats, dresses, pants, sweaters, shirts & the friendliest of sales people to help you with your selections. So hurry in!

### fall festival of savings



### ASTSIDE \* WESTSIDE MARKETS

. HIGH QUALITY FRUIT & FRESHVEGETABLES AT REASONABLE PRICES just east of town on they 24 (Payntz Ave.) before you come to K-Mart or just west of town on K-18 (Ft. Riley Blud.) across from Kennedy's Claim.



This week stop for some crisp, tart, Jonathan apples, salted peanuts, pure comb honey, ripe pears, unpasteurized apple cider, fresh mushrooms, you name it! And Westside has the biggest selection of huge tropical plants this city has ever seen. And cheap, too! (4½ ft. tall shefflera's for only \$14.95 - in a 10" pot and they're nice \$ full.)

### °Snafu

At long last, it's time for the season premiere of SNAFU, the column that answers everything you've ever wanted to know about anything, anyplace....

The questions have been pouring into SNAFU Central so fast that I've finally got enough for a brief burst of wisdom after only five weeks. Send your questions to SNAFU, Collegian Newsroom, Kedzie 116.

I've been vacationing for the first few weeks of summer. I took a pleasure cruise on the Pioneer space exploration ship. Yes, those are my snapshots of Saturn you've been seeing in all the magazines. My Kodak Instamatic ran out of film, so I'm back in Manhattan and ready to begin the starspangled, star-struck, star-lit, starry-eyed debut of SNAFU II—the story continues.

SNAFU

Are the incoming ex-high school seniors now referred to as freshpersons? M.C.

Dear M.C.,

Yes. No blatantly sexist terms such as "freshman" will be permitted in the sexless atmosphere of K-State, according to a new directive from Al R. Equal, the new vice president of University Fairness in Names for Stuff.

Other new changes by Equal are "personto-person defense" in basketball, the "Person-handlers," from Campbell soups, "Person-ila," in the Philippines and the stringed instrument, the "person-dolin."

SNAFU.

Why are their two covers on the 1979-80 Union Programmer? M.H.

Dear M.H.,

The answer is really quite simple, silly.

According to Linda Thompson, a Union secretary, the book has two covers so we can tear off the old cover after this semester and start anew with a shiny, colorful, new-

looking programmer.

Another nifty feature of the two-covered programmer is the back double-cover. According to Thompson, a couple of staples make the back flap into a neato little pocket for storing stuff (such as papers, keys, your cat or a spare telephone).

SNAFU.

Why does that steam whistle go off on Mondays and blow my socks off? C.M.

Dear C.M.

Dale Schurr, plant supervisor for University Facilities, said it rattles our brains at 10:20 a.m. each Monday to test a civil defense and storm warning system and all the electronic stuff connected with it. Schurr said it used to signal the start and end of workdays for folks around campus.

Bills...

(Continued from p. 6)

a gallon, worries about a possible hard winter and a shortage of home heating fuel, and next spring's doubtful diesel supplies.

"We're all wondering where we can cut back next," said Betty, 30, who has three years of college behind her.

Michael interrupted, asking for a drink of

"There isn't any," said Mom, giving him ice tea instead.

"We don't buy pop any more. We used to buy lots of snacks and treats for the boys. Now they get crackers and a popsicle when they're on sale. No cookies for them, no dinner rolls for us."

To conserve on air conditioning in Kansas' 100-degree summer, Betty and the boys practically live at the neighborhood swimming pool.

## Free shuttle service offered to handicapped

By MADELEINE MILLER

Collegian Reporter
A free shuttle car service for K-State

handicapped students will be available on campus by Oct. 15, according to Jane Rowlett, coordinator of Services for Students with Physical Limitations.

The shuttle service, costing \$8,433, will provide building-to-building transportation on campus from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Of the shuttle service funds, \$2,400 came from the Student Governing Association (SGA), \$800 from Students for Handicapped Concerns (SHC) and \$5,233 from budgetary money for the offices of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Chet Peters, and K-State President Duane Acker.

The driver of the shuttle car will assist riders in and out of the car and buildings, Rowlett said.

A temporary shuttle car service, which operated December 1978 through March 1979, was requested by SHC to aid handicapped students overcome the barriers of winter ice and snow, Rowlett said.

"When the service ended in March, we realized that the handicapped students' needs still continued even though the weather cleared up," Rowlett said.

"This year, the service will be an asset to students who were only able to depend on it three months last year," she said.

The shuttle car driver must have an automotive driver I license, issued by the civil service office. Because the license must be approved by the civil service office, operation of the shuttle has been delayed, Rowlett said.

The vehicle used for the shuttle service is owned by University Facilities and rented by the Services for Students with Physical Limitations, she said.

"I hope to see improvement of the shuttle car service by purchase of a van with a lift to properly accommodate persons in a wheelchair," Rowlett said.

The car used this semester has no such modifications. Wheelchairs must be put in the trunk by the driver.

Rowlett said handicapped students have a higher dropout rate than the general student population.

"It is hopeful that services such as the shuttle car will tend to counterbalance this dropout rate," she said.

Permanently and temporarily disabled students can apply for participaton in the shuttle program in Holtz Hall.

Students who enrolled in the program last winter and desire transportation again this year may contact Rowlett at 532-6436.





### Body business booms; techniques good for all

By DAVID ROGERS Collegian Reporter

In today's world of changing governments, changing fashion and the dropping value of the dollar, two things remain unchanged.

The first: Everyone has a body. The other: Very few people are happy with the bodies they have.

But those interested in improving their bodies may be relieved to find a new fitness outlet in Aggieville.

On May 26, John Staniforth, a 21-year-old senior in business at K-State, opened a weight lifting gym at 1124 Laramie St.

Staniforth, who has studied weight lifting for four years, said he believes this qualifies him as an instructor.

"I opened a gym because I was fed up with other facilities," Staniforth said.

FOR MAXIMUM efficiency in lifting, Staniforth said, the equipment should be positioned in front of mirrors so lifters can tell if they are lifting correctly.

The gym's atmostphere is also important, he said, and Staniforth Gym includes a spacious lifting area, piped-in music and bright lighting.

"If a room is bright, the lifter will tend to work harder," Staniforth said.

Body building is often associated with creating massive, muscle-bound bodies. However, other aspects of body building are also important, Staniforth said.

"Body building is keeping your muscles in shape, in tone," he explained. "What you do is increase muscularity and strength. Anything you do, as far as lifting weights is concerned, is body building. When your body is in tune, your mind is in tune. Those two will provide an equilibrium that will give you confidence in yourself."

A PROPER DIET is especially important for a weight lifter, he said.

"Diet is 50 percent of weight lifting," Staniforth said. "Excercise is only half. A good diet is important to maintain a good training program.

"Each weight lifter's diet varies with his metabolism. Everyone must eat differently," he said.

With 150 members to back his claim, Staniforth said he thinks his gym is a suc-

"I think business is real good and will become better when people become aware of what's here," he said.

When someone comes to Staniforth to begin lifting, Staniforth first finds out the lifting goals of that individual. He then writes out a lifting program and diet for the lifter.

AN INITIAL three-week program is prescribed for each lifter.

"The first week they are tired. After the first week, their appetite will increase and their strength will double," Staniforth said. "The first program gets them on the ramp. After that, they begin to climb the hill."

Each lifter is put on a split routine, meaning that each muscle group is exercised twice a week. Overexertion will result in overtraining, causing the lifter to hit a plateau.

Weight lifting is not a sport solely intended for men. It is becoming popular with women, and Staniforth encourages women to try it.

#### "Women shouldn't be intimidated to lift weights," Staniforth said. "It's good exercise and if they follow a proper program, they won't hurt themselves.

"There is a fallacy that if women lift, they will become musclebound. That is impossible. Weight lifting will firm up muscles and reduce the fatty acids which form fatty tissue. It also will increase the efficiency of blood flow," Staniforth said.

WEIGHT LIFTING is not as simplified as it once was. As with other sports, science has intruded into weight lifting.

"Weight lifting is a science because there have been so many scientifically-derived ideas about lifting," Staniforth said.

Although drugs such as steroids, which chemically produce muscle, have now (See BODY, p. 9)

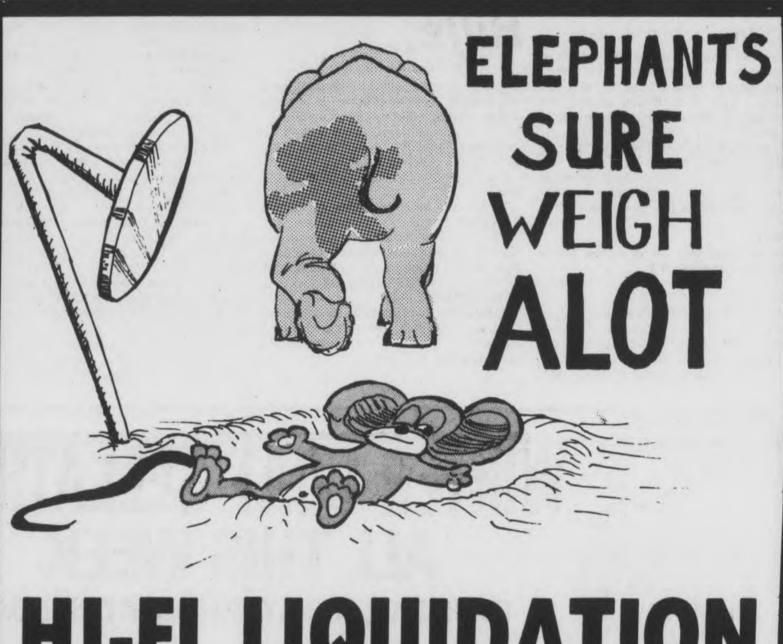
# Expose yourself to the big city with Royal's new Bare Fare: Kansas City for \$14.99

With Royal's new Bare Fare you can fly standby to Kansas City for a mere '14.99 (with lots of flights to choose from). Just be sure and check in at least 30 minutes before departure. Cash only. No checkthrough luggage.

And since it's standby there's naturally no advance reservations, just an advanced savings of \$22.00 over our normal fare. For full details just give us a call at 776-6665.

**ROYAL-AIR** 

K.C. Bare Fare \$14.99



# HI-FI LIQUIDATION AUCTION WED. SAT.

SEE CLASSIFIEDS FOR DETAILS







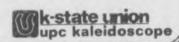
One man had nothing...

One man had everything.

For a while she loved them both.

a film by Terrence Malick with Technical Assistance by KSU Professor CLENTON OWENSBY

Sept. 27
Little Theatre 3:30
Forum Hall 7:30
\$1.25



Cr

Academy
Award for
Best Cinematography

Staff photo by Rob Clark

LENDING A HELPING HAND...Body builder Jon Staniforth, owner of his own weightlifting gym, gives some helpful hints to one his customers, Nate Foster.

### Body...

(Continued from p. 8)

entered the weight lifting world, Staniforth doesn't recommend using them.

"I recommend the use of health foods, not drugs," Staniforth said. "Health foods are beneficials. Drugs can be harmful if not watched closely."

Weight lifting has come a long way in society's eyes but it still has a ways to go. However, Staniforth sees the future of weight lifting as being bright.

"Weight lifting is an up and coming sport," he said. "I think it's a damn good sport. Otherwise, I wouldn't have opened one (a gym)." PRE-MEDICAL
PRE-OPTOMITRY
PRE-DENTISTRY STUDENTS:

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA DON'T MISS OUR FIRST MEETING THURSDAY, SEPT. 27 AT 7:00 P.M., UNION 206



GET THE DETAILS FOR OUR TRIPS TO KU MED AND UMKC DENTAL SCHOOLS

### You oughta be in pictures



### AVENUE CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

Dr. Waldo E. Schellenger

PRACTICE LIMITED TO BONE, MUSCLE, NERVE, AND JOINT DISORDERS. 9-2 & 5-7: PM—SAT. BY APP.

1500 POYNTZ AVE. MANHATTAN, KANSAS OFFICE 537-8305 HOME 537-1895

(ONE DOOR EAST OF DUTCH-MAID STORE)



We used to find you in cognito
They used to call you "cool"
But now that you're grown up, it's Stej

Happy Birthday 22.

Red, Mary, Buns, Cheri, Ginger, Grandma, Kurtis & Lisa

20 Hz to 20 KHz 0.08%

**HURRY! RESERVATIONS** 

LIMITED TO THIRTY

### 1/2 PRICE SPEAKERS

CYGNET-5 Yr. Warranty

		List	1/2 Price
1524 - 15"	4-way	299.95 EA.	149.95
1223 - 12"	3-way	199.95 EA.	99.98
1023 - 10"	3-way	119.95 EA.	59.98
1003 - 10"	3-way	99.95 EA.	49.95
802 - 8"	2-way	79.95 EA.	39.98
RLH - 12"	3-way	249.95 Pr.	124.98 Pr.
Quoter Sp650 - 5	" 2-way for car	199.95 Pr.	99.98 Pr.

" 3-way	249.95 Pr.	124.98 Pr.
p650 - 5" 2-way for car	199.95 Pr.	99.98 Pr.
SCOTT HI-FI EQ	UIPMENT	
	Reg.	Now
370 A/M Stereo Receiver	399.95	299.95

330R. AM/FM Stereo Receiver 279.95 219.95 25 Watt Per Channel, MIN RMS at 8 ohms 20 Hz to KKHz 0.08%

25 Watt Per Channel, MIN RMS at 8 ohms 20 Hz to KKHz 0.08%
PS-47A Belt Drive Semi-Automatic Turntable with Strobe

60 Watt per CH. MIN RMS at 8 ohms

670D Front Loading Cassette Deck with Dolby 249.95 189.95
MAXELL TAPE

VDC-60 2.29 EA. VDXL-I 3.99 VDC 90 3.29 EA. VDXL-II 3.99

### MANHATTAN AUTO SOUND

THIRD AND THURSTON





Sky pilot

Making his final approach for a perfect landing, Justin Clark, a junior in nuclear engineering, banks his parachute Wednesday afternoon during a demonstration in conjunction with UPC Outdoor Awareness Day.

Have regular medical check-ups.

American Cancer Society &

#### KUMQUOT SHOP

Now Open 108 S. 4th St.-Manhattan, Ks. 66502 Ph. 537-1237

Gifts Suggestions, Mah-Jongg, Soap Stone Pipes, Oriental Happy Cats

Sun.: 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mon.-Wed.: 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sat.: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

COWBOY PALACE **TONITE Cowboy Palace Country Special** Buy One 16 oz. **Bar Double Drink** and YOU Keep the glass Manhattan's ONLY private country and western club Membership Available NOW 209 Poyntz 539-9828

### House speaker to examine voting registration complaints

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - House Speaker Wendell Lady promised state labor leaders Wednesday his staff will investigate their allegations that some county clerks in Kansas won't cooperate to help working people get registered to vote.

If the allegations are true, Lady told the state convention of the Kansas State Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, he will work to get the state's voter registration laws

liberalized.

Lady's pledge came after delegates to the convention asked why a majority of the Legislature opposed Election Day registration for voters, and why clerks in smaller counties were not ordered by law to keep their offices open after 5 p.m. in periods leading up to elections.

One delegate told Lady that in his county the clerk locked up the office at 5 p.m. sharp, and if a working man or woman couldn't get there by that time he or she couldn't get registered.

Lady was a member of a panel of legislative leaders which spoke to the labor convention and then fielded questions from

Also appearing were Senate President Ross Doyen of Concordia, Senate Majority Leader Norman Gaar of Westwood, Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger of Kansas City, House Minority Leader Fred Weaver of Baxter Springs and Rep. Arthur Douville of Overland Park, chairman of the House Labor and Industry Committee.

Lady said he doesn't consider it a problem to get registered, and that election commissioners in the state's four largest counties keep their offices open extra hours and sponsor registration programs which allow voters to register at shopping centers and supermarkets.





### Dodds at helm: steers 'Cat athletics straight

By GARY HEISE

DeLoss Dodds has taken command of K-State's athletic department and apparently is steering its sails in the right direction.

"Instead of going second-class on an oceanliner, we're now going first-class,' Glen Stone, sports information director,

Dodds took over as athletic director in July 1978 after Jersey Jermier's forced resignation. Since then, according to department officials, the image, integrity and confidence of the athletic department have made a noticeable turn for the better.

"I even enjoy coming to work now," Stone



**DeLoss Dodds** 

said. "I think we have a better rapport with alumni, the press and people in general."

Stone's optimism is supported by the success of last year's fund-rasing effort. The fund drive's goal of \$275,000 was shattered when the athletic department raised

DODDS GIVES THE credit to his two Collegian Reporter fund-raising assistants, John Kadlec and Craig Helwig, who were hired last October. Kadlec covers the western part of the state and Helwig takes the east in an effort to reach as many people as possible.

"That's just the first step," Dodds said. "We need to get better. If we're going to operate in the Big 8, we need to raise more

money through donations than anybody in the conference because we don't put people in the football stadium.

"Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado and Iowa State fill their stadiums and have bigger stadiums, so their dollars are generated through football. Their gate receipts are higher than ours, so we have to catch that up somehow."

Another problem for the athletic program is the probation K-State's football team is

The financial penalty issued in May 1978 covers a three-year period in which onethird of K-State's income from the Big 8 Conference is cut off. Dodds said the conference will review the penalty next May to decide whether or not to take K-State off at

Dodds said the sanctions on the football program (no television or bowl games) will end after this season because of a vote by the Big 8. Originally, it was termed an "indefinite" probation.

DODDS' RESPONSIBILITIES as athletic director only begin with fund-raising. He is also in charge of scheduling, the budget, hiring coaches, alumni relations and organizing the department.

"I try to have somebody in the department be responsible for each of these areas," he said. "I've spent a great deal of my time this year reorganizing the (See DODDS, p. 12)



### ANYONE INTERESTED IN MATHEMATICS

There is going to be a meeting for all those who would like to get a chapter of TME started here at K.S.U. Please bring your ideas and suggestions on what you think the chapter should do. THE is the National Mathematics Honorary which recognizes outstanding math students. Requirements include a 3.5 GPA in at least 4 semesters of mathematics.

7:30 p.m. on Oct. 4, 1979 in Union 206

#### Call The FONE

The Fone Inc. is a group of concerned paraprofessionals trained to help you with personal and interpersonal problems.

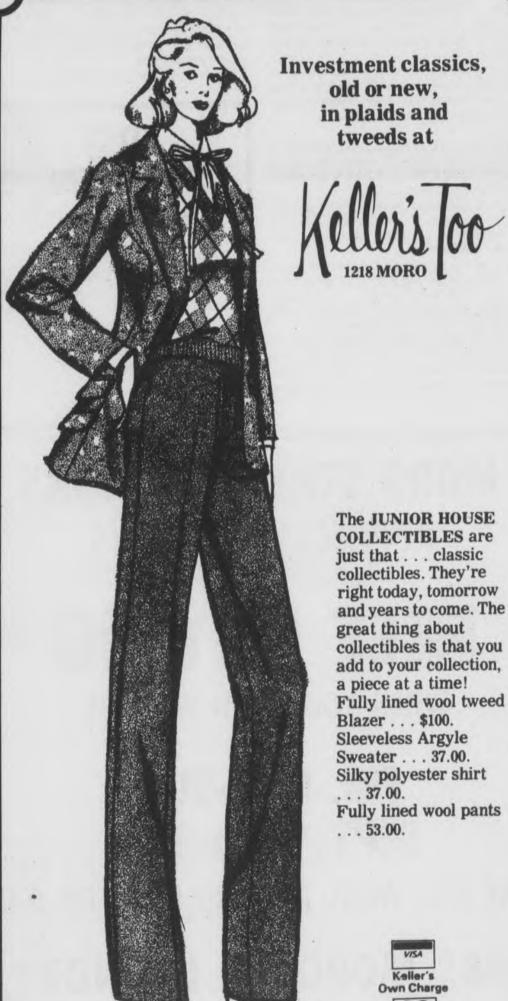
24 hrs. on weekends

**CALL 532-6565** 



5 p.m.-8:30 a.m.

(1221 Thurston)



### K-State spikers split triangular; Nebraska leads conference, 3-0

Nebraska tuned up for its own invitational volleyball tournament Saturday in Lincoln by smashing K-State and Wichita State in a triangular conference meet in Ahearn Field House last night.

## 'Cats face Hutch at Myers Field

Baseball Coach Dave Baker will continue to evaluate his personnel as the Wildcats, now 4-0, take on Hutchinson Junior College in a doubleheader at 2:30 p.m. today at Frank Myers Field.

"I'm getting a chance to see a lot of people and we're playing a lot of walk-ons, scholarship players and everyone," Baker said. "We're trying to give everyone enough bats to give them a good evaluation. There appears to be a lot more enthusiasm and competition for each position this year and I think those two factors alone will make us a better ball club."

K-State, however, stayed in the race for second in the conference by defeating Wichita State in straight games.

K-State jumped to a 7-1 lead over Nebraska before the 'Huskers fought back. They chipped away at the 'Cats lead, finally tying the game, 9-9. K-State couldn't hold on after that, losing 15-9. Nebraska won the second game 15-4.

Nebraska was also more than the Shockers could handle. Nebraska won 15-2, 15-3.

THE WILDCATS HAD some trouble getting untracked against Wichita, falling behind early in th first game before winning 15-9. Coach Ron Spies felt the slow start was due to the Nebraska loss.

Julie Blasi served up the first eight points as K-State won the second game with more ease, 15-4.

Nebraska is now 3-0 in conference play and 14-1 overall. K-State is currently in second in the conference with a 1-2 record. The 'Cats are 11-4-1 on the season.

### Dodds...

(Continued from p. 11)

department to where I felt comfortable with it.

"We need to be able to handle routine things and we need to have some tradition and stability in the department."

Even before Dodds assumed the director's job here, he already was an established figure at K-State and in national athletic circles

He served the two previous years as assistant commissioner of the Big 8 Conference. Prior to that, Dodds spent 14 years at K-State as men's track coach.

THE FUTURE of K-State, and athletics in general, Dodds said, will depend heavily on the outcome of Title IX. But he is optimistic about K-State's future.

"We've got great people. We've got the coaches we want. There's no way I'd trade our coaches for any group of coaches from another Big 8 school.

"To have a successful program, we need to compete in the Big 8 in every sport we're in," Dodds said. "Football is in the right direction, basketball is already very competitive and track is in good shape.

"We've had to reduce dollars spent in other sports on the men's side and it has reduced the effectiveness of these sports. We need to get these sports back up to where we can compete."

Dodds stressed the importance of building the women's athletic program at K-State.

"Our women's programs were way ahead of other Big 8 schools for a while, and then other institutions started spending moe money," he said. "Now, we're about even with them and we need to continue to build our women's program so that they can remain competitive.

"I'm confident we can do all this."

### JOYCE STOECKLEIN

Would Like to say
Thanks for your
patronage. This is so long
but not Good-Bye. I'll be
styling down the river in:

OTTAWA, KS. 1302 S. MAIN ST. 242-2356

Thanks again!

## MORO STREET LAUNDRY APPRECIATION DAYS

## FREE DRYING

WHEN YOU WASH WITH US

FRI.-SAT.-SUN. SEPT. 28th-30th

WE WILL WASH, DRY AND FOLD FOR YOU

**B&S MORO ST. LAUNDRY** 

1129 MORO

**NEXT TO THE BOOK NOOK** 

## HANG IT UP WITH THE K-STATE SKYDIVERS

### LEARN TO SKYDIVE

INFORMATIONAL MEETING THURSDAY, SEPT. 27 UNION LITTLE THEATRE 7:30 P.M.

THE FIRST ANNUAL

### **BLUE RIVER CANOE REGATTA**

Saturday, September 29

at the Blue River Boat Ramp, US Highway 24

Morning Events-9 a.m.

Men's Cruising—2 men Women's Cruising—2 women Aluminum—2 paddlers

Teenage—2 paddlers

Afternoon Events—1 p.m.

Mixed Couples—1 man-1 woman Canoe-1—1 paddler Boy-Girl Scouts—2 paddlers Living Groups—2 paddlers

Entry Fee: \$5.00 per head or \$3.00 per race, per person

Course distance is 12 miles, following Blue and Kansas Rivers.



Sponsored by the Physical Activities Program and the Division of Continuing Education

For further information call 532-6242

**DEPRESSED?** 

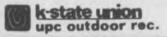
do it with an ORC!



OCT. 7

cost:\$5

THURS, SEPT. 27 K-STATE UNION RM. 212 7P.M.





## Wanted: 15 students to vacation in Russia

A meeting to determine student interest in cludes tours of Moscow, Leningrad, Tallinn a trip to Russia will be held tonight at the University For Man building, 1221 Thurston.

The trip, named Russian Winter III, will begin Dec. 26 and end Jan. 10, according to make the trip a viable and educational Joseph Hajda, associate professor of political science.

Hajda, who is K-State coordinator for the vacation, said the tour is being conducted in the winter because it's less expensive.

"Also, it would be impossible to get hotel reservations next summer because of the 1980 Winter Olympics," Hajda said.

"Students from Wichita State University have participated in the program for the past two years and they've been very

The cost of the excursion is \$1,045 from Chicago and \$1,130 from New York. Hajda emphasized this is much lower than during the summer tourist season. The price inand Helsinki, as well as round-trip airfare, hotel reservations and meals.

"We need to have at least 15 students to experience," Hajda said. K-Staters will tour Russia with students from universities throughout the United States

"Students can learn about Russia through textbooks and classes, but it's not the same as going there," Hajda said. "I was there in 1977 and I think it's essential to see the country, the people and culture to get a true perspective.

The possibility of receiving two hours credit for the trip will also be discussed at the meeting. Students would have to take a final exam upon returning.

Interested students who are unable to attend tonight's meeting may call Hajda at 532-630L

# RESPONSIBILI

The fastest way to build a reservoir of engineering experience is as a Navy Officer.

As a Navy Nuclear Officer, you'll get experience you can't get in private industry. Plus unparalleled training, top pay, travel and complete benefits.

If you're a college graduate with a year of college-level physics and calculus, you're eligible to become a Navy Nuclear Officer. Contact:

> LT. MARCIA KRUSE Officer Programs Phone: 316-682-5577 Call Collect

SEVEN CHAPTERS OF PHILOSOPHY FOR TOMORROW AND A **ROCK CONCERT TONIGHT** 



It gets down to what you want to do and what you have to do. Take the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson and you can do it—handle all the work college demands and still have time to enjoy

You can dramatically increase your reading speed today and that's just the start. Think of the time, the freedom you'd have to do the things you want to do. For twenty years the ones who get ahead

have used Reading Dynamics. It's the way to read for today's active world—fast, smooth, efficient.

Don't get left behind because there was too much to read. Take the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson today. You can dramatically increase your reading speed and learn about advanced study techniques in that one free lesson. Make the college life the good life. With Reading Dynamics you can do it.

SCHEDULE OF FREE LESSONS

LAST TWO DAYS—THURSDAY & FRIDAY

2:30, 5:30, or 8:00 p.m. **UNIVERSITY RAMADA INN** 17th and ANDERSON

**EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS** 

### House declines to rock the boat on Panama treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House passed and sent to President Carter on Wednesday a bill to carry out final details of the treaties that will eventually give control of the Panama Canal to Panama.

House members had turned down a similar measure last week, but approved the bill after backers of the treaties argued that defeat might bring chaos in Panama.

Carter and Panamanian leaders already had signed the treaties and they had been ratified by the Senate.

The bill establishes a new U.S.-controlled commission that will operate the canal until, under the treaties, the Panamanian government takes full control of the waterway on Dec. 31, 1999.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told his colleagues the canal is regarded by Latin Americans as "the apple of American imperialism" and urged them to approve

Rep. Floyd Spence (R-S.C.) opposed the bill.

"We're trying to appease our enemies," Spence contended. "We have given in and we have been pushed around by everybody and we invite more of the same."

#### ICC orders Rock Island takeover

## Hear the whistle blow again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate office workers would return to their jobs. Commerce Commission (ICC) ordered a 60day takeover of the financially troubled and strikebound Rock Island railroad by another carrier Wednesday so stranded farm shipments could resume.

Vice President Walter Mondale said the rare action taken by the ICC would bring an end to the Rock Island's month-long shutdown and allow trains to "start moving early next week."

Mondale, who appeared before reporters to announce the ICC action, said swift resumption of service is "absolutely crucial" to the health of the Midwest's farm industry, which he estimated has been losing \$4 million to \$5 million a day because of the strike.

The Rock Island hauls about 10 percent of all grain moved by rail. The shutdown has left grain elevators choked with stockpiles and has snarled grain shipments to domestic and foreign markets.

While the ICC was acting, the United Transportation Union (UTU), one of two striking unions, was ordering its 2,500 members to report for duty immediately Wednesday. The UTU represents train

However, the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks refused to order its 1,600 members back until it reviewed the ICC order and the conditions under which the

The 4,100 strikers had defied a 60-day back-to-work order issued by President Carter last Thursday because the unions said the Rock Island lacked the cash to pay the workers \$4 million in back wages or to restore full service once the walkout had

The ICC responded Wednesday by directing the Kansas City Terminal Railway Co., a switching line, to take over management of the ailing railroad by making use of Rock Island equipment and

The commission voted 7-1 to issue a "directed service order" to Kansas City

Terminal after concluding that Rock Island lacked the money needed to restore service along the full 7,000-mile, 13-state system.

In its order, the ICC said Kansas City Terminal could pay the strikers prevailing industry wage rates rather than the lower rates the Rock Island had been paying if the new operator determined it had to pay the higher wages for the workers to return to

The clerks union had been holding out for the higher wage rate as a condition for ending its work stoppage.

The strike began on Aug. 28 over union demands for pay raises retroactive to Jan. 1, 1978.

## Veterinary disease information ready at the touch of a button

By DAVID HOUSER Collegian Reporter

Students and faculty can use it. Veterinarians from this state and others

call in to it for assistance. The on-line medical literature and analysis retrieval system (MEDLINE) located in the veterinary medicine library provided 15 searches for local doctors last year, said Guy Coffee, associate professor of veterinary medicine and librarian at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"This system is one of the main influencing factors that brought me into the field of library science.

"Through one terminal we have access to the computer at the National Library of Medicine at Bethesda, Md., and the computer at the State University of New York in Albany," Coffee said.

BY HAVING access to these two computers, he said, information from almost all of the major medical libraries in the United States, numerous smaller hospital and medical school libraries, and institutions in 11 countries can be called on for use at K-State.

Coffee said the average MEDLINE search takes 17.6 minutes and costs the person requesting the information \$5.38. These figues were based on 40 searches conducted

There are 18 different data bases or indexes within the system, he said. Only two or three are heavily used with the most popular being MEDLINE data.

Another data base used frequently at K-State is the Toxicology Data Bank (TDB), Coffee said.

Most TDBs give only the book and author for reference. The one at K-State gives about 80 aspects of each chemical compound requested, according to Coffee.

AMONG THE information listed is the name of the substance, molecular formula, animal and human toxicity information, laboratory methods for assaying the compound, absorption rate, poisoning potential, environmental information and shipping information.

As of July 1979, 1,122 different chemical compounds were listed in TDB, he said. About 2,500 more need to be processed into the system.

Another data base is the biological ethics base. According to Coffee, it was developed by the Kennedy Institute of Ethics at Georgetown University. Topics included in it cover birth control, cloning, death and dying, artificial and transplanted organs and tissues and biological warfare.

It deals with these topics from a legal, social and philisophical point of view, Coffee

A FOURTH data base that is used by approximately 25 percent of the veterinary medicine faculty is the Selective Dissemination of Information base, Coffee

If a faculty member has an ongoing interest, a search can be stored in the computer, Coffee said. The computer runs periodic searches and mails the faculty member a printout of all recent information on that subject.

Two new data bases that should be available next year include a population data base and a laboratory animals data base which would give raw data on laboratory animals, Coffee said.

After the addition of the new bases, Coffee said that the system should be fairly com-

"Everything is pretty well covered," he

With all the needed data bases included in the system, Coffee said the only expansion will be in the area of smaller community

"Ten or 15 years down the line, there conceivably could be a terminal in every hospital," he said.

downstown by Tim Downs









#### **PEANUTS**

LINUS DO YOU THINK GIRLS SHOULD PLAY THE SAME SPORTS A5 B045?



37 Similar

38 Work dough

43 Roman garb

52 Famed canal

40 Freudian

term

41 Peruses

47 Business

abbr.

51 German exclamation

48 Sasses

53 Author

Wiesel

54 Robert E.

55 Irish or

beef

56 Covers

with turf







#### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

**DOWN** 

fare

2 - avis

4 Violinist

family

5 Nickname

for Barbara

6 Parseghian

7 Basement

short

10 Jai -

11 Token

room, for

9 O.J. Simp-

8 Bread maker 30 Assume

son, for one 37 South-

1 Breakfast

3 Humdinger

Isaac and

**ACROSS** 1 Cupid 5 Sarcastic remark

9 Owns 12 Parisian's glove

13 Type of code 14 Boxing Champ

15 Dollar 17 Fall behind 18 Film critic 19 Fairylike

21 Chemical abbr. 22 Chocolate substitute

24 Dish, with "spare" 27 Droop

28 Shakespeare, for one

31 Nabokov heroine 32 Land

meausre 33 Bill's partner

34 South American rodent 36 Beet color

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

16 Pinch

20 Tennis

22 Was

stroke

23 Matured

26 Common

27 Poetess

29 Reine's

consort

35 Connective

western

39 Kefauver

41 Iranian

42 Suffix

43 Squint

44 French

45 Tart

dwellings

40 "- a boy!"

money unit

with differ

composer

46 Scrapes by,

24 Knock

concerned

25 Greek peak

complaint

Teasdale

**CRYPTOQUIP** VWOFRZDW OZRW ZVXPQJ ZQRFWQD

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - DESPISED BIG-WIG WANTED TO BE TOP BANANA. Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals B

YPFVZO PXYWJ

with "out" 49 Actor Carney 50 Recline

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

## Collegian classifieds

#### **CLASSIFIED RATES**

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

#### **HELP WANTED**

BEAUTICIAN-MAKE \$125/week to start. Excellent tips. busy salon. No following necessary. Apply at once Lucille's—539-2921—choose your hours. (18-23)

RURAL COMMUNITY Workshop Assistant in University for Man's State Outreach Program. Work-study eligibility. Nine months, 20 hours per week, \$2.90 per hour. Typing, correspondence, conference information, project reports. Applications available from UFM, 1221 Thurston, 532-5866. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer.

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS wanted for alterations and sewing. Reply to Box 48. (20-24)

ASSISTANT MANAGER and business agent for Country/Western Rock-Rock 'N' Roll Band, Call Jimmy Singer, Flaming Sky Productions. (913) 238-2889. (20-24)

MUSICIANS, BANDS, wanted. All styles and instruments in-cluding vocals. Call Jimmy Singer at Flaming Sky Productions, 913-238-2889. (20-24)

LABORERS TO work at least three half days a week, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon or 1:00-5:00 p.m., or full days Monday through Friday. Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (21-24)

HOUSEMAN FOR Sorority. Call 776-0087. (21-29)

PART TIME Custodian: Work involves cleaning and maintaining the Ritey County Courthouse and Courthouse Annex under the direction of the Head Custodian. The hours for this position are from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Starting wage for this position is \$3.28 per hour. Applications will be received by the Riley County Public Works Department from 8:30 a.m., Monday, September 17, 1979 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, September 28, 1979. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity

KITCHEN HELP needed—day or evening hours. La Casa De Los Veras, 539-9809. (22-24)

MEN AND women to work part-time for Riley County Handyman Program. NEED PEOPLE WHO HAVE LIVED ON A FARM OR WHO HAVE SKILLS IN CARPENTRY OR PAINTING. Phone 539-1313 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

LOCAL BRANCH of national software network is looking for programmers with at least one year experience. Data base teleprocessing experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to Software One, 7922 State Line, Prairie Village, Ks. 66208.

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for waitresses/waiters for lunch, dinner and cocktails, (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. or call 539-9936 for interview. (23-29)

WE ARE now hiring on all shifts. If you are a student or housewife and need to supplement your income, maybe we could be of help. We are now seeking register exience or someone with willingness to learn. If interested, contact a manager anytime for an interview. Mc-Donalds Restaurant. No phone calls please. (23-32)

PART-TIME bank teller. Hours 3:00-7:30 p.m. five days a week plus Saturday morning. Experience required. Reply P.O. Box 69, Manhattan. (23-24)

TO ASSIST with housework-\$130/month. Two hours per day, Monday thru Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Must have transportation. 539-2747. (23-25)

#### SERVICES

RESUMÉ WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

TUTORING IN fundamental mathematics, physics, and engineering. 539-4073. (19-23)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

MALE: SHARE nice two-bedroom apartment, cable TV, one and one-half miles from campus, \$130 plus one-half utilities. Call 537-7381 after 4:30 p.m. (19-23)

MALE: SHARE nice two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Utilities and cable TV paid. Call between 3:00-5:00 p.m., 537-8859. (22-26)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share furnished three-bedroom house. \$75/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-6660 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. (22-26)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nicely furnished house with laundry. Close to campus, \$82 plus utilities. Call 539-6054. (22-26)

#### FOR SALE

GUITARS! MARTIN, Takamine, Applause guitars and accessories at Baldwin Pianos and Organs, 413 Poyntz. Open 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (1-24)

riOUSEHOLD—TWO rugs, 8x10, cream shag and orange/yellow shag. Goldish brown couch, twin bed and Kangaroo golf bag. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-8980. (21-24)



AIWA REEL to reel tape deck, 7 inch, 3-speeds. Includes tapes, \$175. Call Fred at 776-7698. (22-24)

ENJOY THE luxury of homegrown lamb for your freezer at about the cost of beef. 539-7344. (22-24)

DORM SIZE refrigerator, 4.5 cubic feet. Good condition. \$80 firm. Call 776-0306. (22-23)

TWO BEDROOM, 10'x50' mobile home. In good condition and completely furnished. Convenient location—312 North Campus Courts. Asking \$2,900—willing to negotiate. Call 539-1818. (22-26)

#### KSU HORT. DEPT.

Apples (For Sale)

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

#### Beginning Sept. 25 At Hort. Farm Ashland Bottoms Only

(No Sales at Waters Hall)

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items-rubber chickens to hula skirts-selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville.

1946 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 40,000 actual miles, new paint, new tires, excellent condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 778-0003 (17-23)

SELMER MARK VI Eb alto saxophone—excellent condition. Phone 539-2194 evenings. (17-24)

DUNE BUGGY, Chevy frame. 327 high performance, good condition with lots of extras. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-0003.

1972 GOLD Cranbrook mobile home—14x60, two bedroom, central air, washer/dryer, brick-look skirting. Stop by 1301 South Manhattan Avenue. 537-1318. (18-24)

MUST SELL 1978 Gold Trans Am, velour interior, AM-FM cassette, power windows, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning. T-top, low miles, \$6,550 or best offer. 539-6293. (19-23)

1974 FORD Pinto—Red, new tires, economical and runs good. Phone 537-0433 after 5:00 p.m. (19-23)

1969 VW Bug. 3,000 miles on rebuilt motor. Recent tune-up. \$800 or make an offer. Must sell. Phone 537-1571 evenings or week-end. (19-23)

PIONEER SPEC I and Spec II, 250 watt/channel, amplifier with separate preamplifier, Pioneer HPM "200" speakers, Mitsubishi DS-35B, -100 watt speakers, ADS-300 speakers. rood 35 watt amplifier. All merchandise with warranty. 776-5646. (20-24)

1965 VW Bug—94,000 original miles. Rebuilt engine, \$750. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (21-29)

#### **MUSIC VILLAGE**

417 Humboldt—Downtown 776-4706

Come on down and check out our new shipments of Pearl drums, LP Congas and Gibson, Ibanez and Yamaha guitars!

—Guitar Picker Specials— Acoustic Folk-size Guitar was \$42.95 now 25.00 Used Trillo Acoustic 6-string was 75.00 now 49.00 Used Pramus Tenor Banjo was 99.00 now 75.00 **Greco Acoustic 6-string** was 119.00 now 89.00 Kay Electric Guitar

was 169.00 now 99.00 **Used Gibson Acoustic 6-string** was 225.00 now 175.00

Yamaha Solid-Spruce Top Acoustic was 305.00 now 249.00 Epiphone Acoustic 12-string was 399.00

now 289.00

—Rock 'n Roll Goodies!— De Armond Distortion Pedal \$59.00

Fender Princeton Amp Arp Odyssey Synthesizer 995.00

CRAIG AM/FM, 8-track tape player with turntable. In great condition. Speakers are 21"x11 4"x7 4". Stand goes with it. \$190. Also—Midland AM/FM 8-track player in dash. Has a digital readout for stations. Also a digital clock. Many more details. Been used for one month. \$225. And—Brand new Kraco graphic Equalizer KE-5. Hasn't been used yet. Maximum output: 30 watts x 2, frequency range: 30Hz-30KHz. Fuse: 5 amp. \$70. Call 776-0185 between 5:00-8:00 p.m. ask for Kevin. (22-23)

PIONEER SA 9100 stereo amplifier-60 watts/channel, excellent condition, wood grained enclosure. Very reasonably priced. Call 539-9701. (23-26) 1976 DATSUN 710 wagon: extra clean, regular gas, 24-27 mpg 3ali 539-6459 or 776-0424 (ask for Ken). (23-24)

1969 MOBILE home, two-bedroom, air-conditioned, skirted, shed, front porch, furnished or unfurnished, country lot, price negotiable. Excellent condition. 539-8547. (23-24)

1974 EL Camino SS: Disc brakes, power steering, automatic with air, 66,000 miles, \$1500. Call 537-7919. (23-25)

WOMAN'S WINLETT leather coat, size 5/6—excellent condition. Leather bag-excellent condition. Prices negotiable. 537-2689. (23-24)

MARANTZ 2215B receiver, \$150 and pair speaker Craft 101 speakers, \$100. Great set-up for dorm room. Call Don 532-5978 after 5:00 p.m. (23-25)

SIZE 9-D Dunham Speciale Continental Tyroleans hiking boots, yellow Vibram seal sole—lightly used only one week, almost perfect condition. Originally \$78, new todayabout \$85, yours for \$60. Call Karl at 539-5604, 5:00-6:30 p.m. (23-27)04

1974 HARLEY Davidson 175 cc, trail bike, excellent shape good all around bike. Only 3,600 miles. 539-3291. (23)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment, fully furnished/carpeted. Water, two-thirds gas, trash paid. Offstreet parking. \$230/month. Call after 5:00 p.m. at 776-1901. (20-29)

#### \*\*\*\* **NEW OWNERSHIP ANNOUNCES** THE NEW WILDCAT CREEK

We cordially invite you to come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNITY and meet the new management, Tom and Rita Knollman.

Wildcat Creek is presently completing renovation and remodeling and we promise to be an exciting new community in WILDCAT COUNTRY.

#### STUDENTS WELCOME

We offer both one and two bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Each apartment features wall-towall carpeting, refrigerator, stove, disposal, is fully draped and air con-

## WILDCAT CREEK pro-

TWO SWIMMING POOLS **NEW PARKING LOT** TWO LAUNDRY FACILITIES

#### FREE SHUTTLE BUS WITH DAILY RUNS TO KSU AND AIB

AND ONLY A THREE-MINUTE WALK TO MOVIE THEATERS. DRUG STORES, SUPER MARKETS, BANKS, AND MANY MORE SHOPS, STORES AND RESTAURANTS.

Rentals Start at \$169 Per Month

Come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNI-TY for yourself.

We're open 7 days a week - Monday through Friday 8:00 - 8:00; Saturday 10:00 - 5:00; Sunday 12:00 - 5:00.

> At 1413 Cambridge Place Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Professionally managed by Gold Crown Properties, Inc.

For more information call: (913) 539-2951

#### \*\*\*\*

GORILLA SUIT—complete, just arrived. Costumes galore. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (22-29)

MOBILE HOME, two-bedroom 10'x45'. Furnished with airconditioner. Reasonably priced. Tuttle Terrace Trailer Court, Lot 3. 539-4889. (22-24)

#### ATTENTION

V.W. OWNERS! At J & L Bug Service we repair VW bugs, ghias, buses to 1972 and type 3's. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, St. George. (15-29)

SPECIAL SWEATER sale—Free \$2 pair of socks with the purchase of a sweater or socks for .96¢ just for looking. John Sheaffer Ltd. in Aggieville. (20-24)

"WE JUST love Bugs" at J&L Bug Service—Volkswagen Bug repair at reasonable prices, only seven miles east. 1-494-2388, St. George. (20-29)

COMMERCIAL PILOT-600 hours flying time, wants to build up more twin engine time. Will share cost. You name time and destination. Five occupants total, including pilot. Cruise approximately 200 mph. Call Bob 776-7424. (20-24)

UPC MISSOURI canoe trip, September 29-30, is not yet full. \$30 includes cance, tent, sleeping bag, food. Need help with gas. Call Chris 532-6332. (23)

DUNGEON MASTERS who are interested in creating a campus service organization, come to Union 203 at 8:00 p.m., Thursday. (23)

Across From Vista on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

WANNA BE an Angel? Leam how you can join Angel Flight by coming to the information meeting October 1st at 7:00 p.m. in Union Room 212. Questions? Call 537-9150 after 5:00 p.m. (23-24)

#### NOTICES

WEDDING INVITATIONS—Complete line of invitations and accessories to announce your wedding in a special way. Personalized service. Prompt delivery. Call Sara Levitt,

YOU CAN choose your baby's sex now! Free information. American Sex Determiner, 2141 Melrose Court, Suite 118, Norman, OK 73069. (17-31)

INTO SOMETHING light, yet nutritious for lunch? We've got five sandwiches and two homemade soups to do just that. Deity's Daughter, 300 North 3rd. Open Sundays. (23)

WE'LL WASH your (auto) body! Theta Xi Associates' Car Wash—Saturday, September 29, 1:00-4:00 p.m. at First National Bank, (23-24)

#### WANTED

COINS—SILVER, gold, silver dollars—U.S. and foreign. No collection too large. Treasure Chest, 523 South 17th.

CHANCE TO duplicate someone's recording of Dick Gregory's speech. Call 537-9411. (23)

LOST RED BIBLE—vicinity Wildcat Apartments, 1807 College Heights in August. Barbara Gray Wahl, phone 537-9458 evenings or call collect 913-655-8851. (21-23)

WOMEN'S LACE-up boot at K-State football game, Sep-tember 22nd. If found, call 776-6660 after 5:00 p.m. (22-24)

GOLD WATCH and silver ring. Last seen Thursday night on a bleacher in Ahearn Gym. If found, please call 776-8984 or 532-5752, ask for Beth. (22-23)

RED-BROWN art bin. Has stained glass tools inside. Need back desperately. Last seen in second floor Seaton men's room. Call Walter Beckman, 539-4641. (22-23)

LOST MONDAY: Ladies silver wristwatch. Please call 537-9771, evenings. (22-24) TIGER COLORED kitten at 1020 Bluemont. Please return

LOST OR stolen, brown wallet from green and white Bronco, between Ahearn Complex and Intramural fields. Reward. 539-3291. (23)

he was given to me by a close friend. Call 776-1642.

#### FREE

TO GOOD homes, four cute, playful, box-trained kittens. Three calico, one black-gray tiger stripe. 776-8719. (22-23)

#### PERSONAL

MIKIE—TONIGHT'S the night! .2 of a second and it'll be Smoke on the Water! Good Luck! Je T'Alme, C.O. (23)

DELTS—GOOD luck on your football game. We know you'll win—because you're the greatest! Love, the Delt Darlings.

GOOD LUCK, Sharon. I know you'll win, so take it easy and don't wind up! Love ya, M2 (23)

STUBBLE FACE—Happy twentieth. You have a long way to go before being an old man! Lots of love, Crash and Fuzzy Head. (23) TO GREG Kelley—Don't know what I went and done, but somehow I got myself a son. Meet me Thursday at Dark Horse, 9:00 p.m. Mom. (23)

GIRLS, YOU screamed through "Jaws 2," you sighed at "Rocky 2," now party hardy at "Toga 2." Yes, it's Haymaker Five's second annual toga function tonight at 8:00 p.m. Togas optional. (23)

RICH—WE'VE made it eight months! Let's make it another. Love, Snuggles. P.S. Are you !---y? (23)

NANCY-VROOM! The road trip has beg IANCY—VROOM! The road trip has begun, glad I'm sharing it with you. Only one problem—I still have this big red tatoo! Welcome to the family. Love, Sue B. (23)

JOHN & Jay-We waited at Merry-Go-Round, for the other two to come around. While sirens were heard in the background, the Barn Party we finally found. Even though two passed out, it was real without a doubt. Although cheese curls and beer made us so . . . , we think this crew cheese curls and beer made us so . . . , we think this crew put on quite a show! Cougher and Walker. (23)

RANDY LOBAUGH, Dark Horse at nine will be fine, Cuz there your pledge mom you will find! Guess who? (23)

GREG WIDRIG: I've heard you like to stay up late and party (ha, ha!). I'm excited to meet you tonight! Love, Mom (23)

MARK BOLING-The basement of Dark Horse tonight you'll see, your new pledge mom who's name is me! Guess who? (23)

B.K. THANK you for being you. C.C. (23)

C.J. WAS in love with a beautiful blonde—she drove him to drink wopatooly. He's indebted to her for life. (23)

KENT WALLACE—Today's the day you'll finally know exactly who I am. I'll give you a clue. I'm either ping or pong. See ya at Dark Horse. Love, your ATO mom. (23)

SARAH B.—Glad to have you in the family. Here's to a number one mom—dot team! Lisa. (23)

PATTIE FRESCHETTE, Welcome to your crazy family! I am real psyched to be your mom! You're the best. Caren. (23)

SPARKY AND Pat—It sure is great having you two as my sons. Had lots of fun at Enoch's! Beakette. (23)

RICK L.—Pledge of ATR—To Dark Horse we will go tonight, and you will finally see the light. As your pledge mom steps into sight, will your guesses all be right? (23) HAPPY FIRST Anniversary to my favorite D.U. traveling bud-dies! May we never pass that way again. Let's party this year, but in a chauffeured limousine.—Denny. (23)

DALLAS HILL—The labor pains are starting. Delivery is due at 9:00 p.m. tonight at Dark Horse. Be there. Aloha! Your

THE "GOOD Timin' Man" misses "The Good Hearted

DUDE HARMS—Put down your bat, your ball and glove and come on down for a course in Dark Horse. Love, your ATO

ANN SILER, This Kappa hoe-down sounds like a real wing ding. I'm learning how to chew skoal and drink whisky from a jug just for you. Cowboy boots make a person walk

BIRTH CERTIFICATE: Julie Willis, born September 26, 1979 at approximately 7:30 p.m. Height-5'2", weight-100 lbs., hair-brown, eyes-blue. Place of birth-DDD Hospital, Mother-Lynn Wylie, Father-unknown, Grandmother-Kaye Frisble, Aunt-Ann Wylle. Welcome to our family, Julie! Love, Lynn and Kaye. (23)

## UFM garden gives community chance to develop green thumb

Low-income families in Manhattan have a chance to raise a garden with minimal

University for Man (UFM), in cooperation with the Douglass Center, sponsors a community garden which offers garden plots to low-income families. The community garden is located on Riley Lane between Eighth and Ninth streets.

The garden project was started in 1975 when UFM wanted to involve more lowincome families in their classes. A grant was awarded that year by the Action Agency to get the garden started. The city rents the ground to UFM for the garden as part of an urban renewal project.

Coordinators are Joan Shoemaker and Bill Hoyt, both graduate students in horticulture therapy.

EACH YEAR, the garden opens to renters on March 17 and closes Oct. 22.

The coordinators make it a point to know the gardeners personally and if a plot is neglected for three weeks, the gardener is notified. If a legitimate excuse exists, the gardeners are helped with their work. But when a plot is neglected twice, the gardener must clear the plot and let someone else take it over, Shoemaker said.

This year, 20 plots were reassigned, she

Pam Rupp, graduate in horticulture therapy and agricultural education, rented two plots at the community garden for the first time this year. Rupp said she is satisfied with the entire operation of the

"It's a very easy operation for someone who wants to garden. It's (the equipment) all there and the ground is prepared. All you have to do is raise the garden," Rupp said.

TWO PROBLEMS exist with the community garden, Shoemaker said. The problem of minimizing weeds and keeping the area neat is done by volunteer workers. But another problem of keeping people motivated is more difficult to solve, she said.

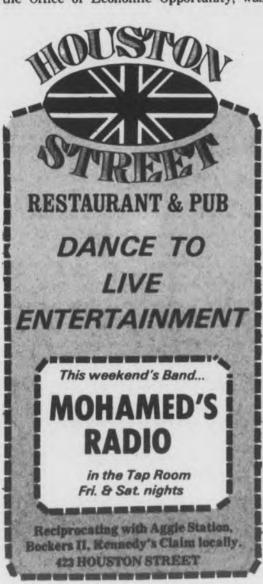
"When the plants dry up in the middle of July so does some of the people's motivation," Shoemaker said.

As the gardens ripen, theft becomes a problem. Shoemaker said.

Rental fees are charged on all plots. Families pay \$7 to \$10 for a single plot. Multiple plots also may be rented. The smallest plot on the 1.6 acres of land is 20 feet by 20 feet and the largest area worked this summer by a single family was 1,600 square feet.

The rental fees pay for water, preparation of the ground and some of the bedding

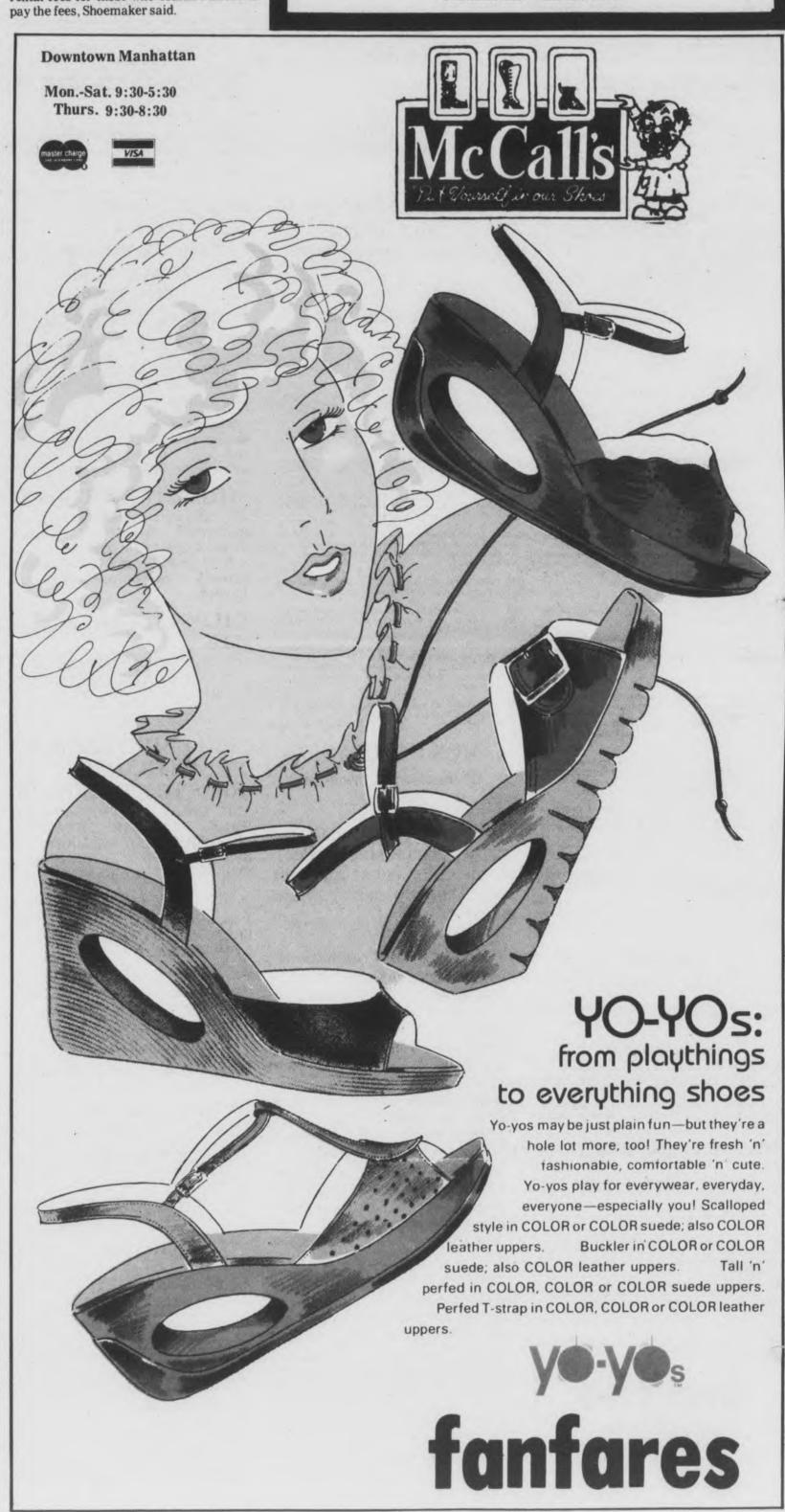
A SECOND GRANT awarded this year by the Office of Economic Opportunity, was



By CINDY KALIVODA received by the Douglass Center in Collegian Reporter cooperation with UFM, and provided for equipment and supplies. It also covered rental fees for those who couldn't afford to pay the fees, Shoemaker said.

#### Interested in learning about the Roman Catholic Church?

A new course of instruction begins TUESDAY, OCT. 2, 7 p.m. at St. Isidore's, 711 Denison. Everyone welcome. For more info-call 539-7496



# Kansas Collegian

#### Friday

September 28, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 24

## 'Cease and desist':

## Life insurance company tactics anger University officials

By MIKE WILSON Staff Writer

The tactics of Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co. in its selling of insurance to K-State students are creating concern among

University officials. Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, said he heard that his name was being used in conjunction with attempts to sell the company's student policy - the College Master Program.

A representative of the company visited Peters once during the first two weeks of school and they discussed the possibility of students naming the University as a beneficiary of their policies, Peters said.

"We talked about students naming the Endowment Association as a beneficiary and I said 'fine, if someone wants to leave money to the University that's fine,' but I didn't say they could use my name," Peters

TWO WEEKS after the conversation, Peters was told that his name was being used by the company. He then contacted the

representative and ordered the use of his name stopped, he said.

"I said I wanted a cease and desist, and he told me that it would stop," Peters said.

Three representatives of the insurance company also met with Jerry Dallam, director of records.

The purpose of that meeting, Dallam recalled, was for the company to receive access to K-State's student activator card files. Dallam said he refused the company's

"I didn't give them permission, because the file has confidential information." Dallam said.

The confidential information, he explained, is the numbers on the cards, which are computer file numbers.

"I doubt they wanted to see those. They probably wanted to see only what the student lists as his address, but still the cards are confidential," Dallam said.

WHAT THE representatives wanted, Dallam said, was a jump on their com-

Dallam said that when the three men came into his office, they said something he didn't like.

"They said they understand that this office lets anyone look at the files, I said 'no, that isn't so.' Then they said someone in the office does anyway.

"I asked who and they said they didn't want to get anyone in trouble," Dallam said. When the three men came and spoke to

Dallam, they said they told him the Alumni

Association was backing their program, Dallam said.

After the meeting, Dallam said he called the Larry Weigel, director of the association. He learned that the insurance company had never talked to them and that the Alumni Association has a policy against endorsing any insurance companies.

"I told Jerry I had never heard of them, nobody has contacted the Alumni (See CEASE, p.2)

## Senate questions ASK's value; discusses transcript changes

By THE SGA STAFF Looking to the future, senators discussed expanding course descriptions on student transcripts and questioned the value of the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) to K-

State students during the Student Senate meeting last night.

State Director of ASK Bob Bingaman addressed senate to answer questions about

"One of my concerns when I was hired as director was, I felt that many universities' ASK programs had declined over the years.

K-State was one of those programs I wanted to work very nard on." Bingaman said.

Senators expressed concern that ASK doesn't represent the needs of K-State students, yet ASK was allocated \$7,032 last year from student fees.

K-State sent no representatives to the ASK legislative assembly held in Hays last year and only seven to 10 delegates were present at the assembly held at K-State, Greg Musil, student body president, said.

Senate later appropriated \$85 to cover registration costs for the ASK legislative assembly scheduled Oct. 6 in Emporia.

A 17-member student delegation can be sent to represent K-State students if more volunteers for the delegation are obtained, Mark Skinner, arts and sciences senator, said. Applications have been received from 13 students for the delegate positions.

Also discussed was a resolution to support changes in the method of reporting grades on transcripts.

Marty Levy, Graduate School senator, said descriptions of independent study, topics and unapproved or non-traditional courses are currently not included on students' transcripts, but are needed.

At present, the verification of course descriptions involves a lot of time for students and records office personnel, Levy said. And the process is slowed even further if instructors have transferred, retired or are deceased.

Senate also voted unanimously to support the United Way drive as this year's campus fund-raising effort.

#### House okays budget as Senate differs over defense costs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House finally approved a 1980 budget Thursday, but apparently not in time to resolve differences with the Senate over defense spending before the start of the new fiscal year next

By a 212-206 margin, the House passed a \$548.2 billion budget, only slightly leaner than the spending package that the lawmakers rejected last week. Republicans unanimously opposed the budget measure.

The Senate version of the budget calls for \$546.3 billion in spending and differs from the House budget by calling for sharply higher outlays for defense and cuts in social

House leaders said Thursday that House and Senate negotiators will not meet to reconcile their deep-seated differences until after a week-long House recess that starts this weekend.

That means the 1980 fiscal year will begin Monday without a firm budget ceiling in place. But the lack of a budget ceiling is not expected to affect the day-to-day operation of government since Congress can still appropriate money.



IF YOUR LEGS get wobbly and you break out in a sweat every time you try to approach your professor, RELAY can help you get through to him. See how on p. 6.



Staff photo by Bo Rader

#### Solar jogger

The setting sun lights her path Wednesday evening as cars rush by a lone jogger ploddling along Kimball Avenue.

## Three Mile Island threatens future of nuclear power plants

WASHINGTON (AP) - The irony was other critics claim, but demonstrated that unanticipated, and cruel.

General Public Utilities' annual report was the very picture of progress. Its cover photo proudly contrasted an old 19megawatt York Haven hyroelectric plant plants anyway. with the new 1,700-megawatt Three Mile Island nuclear plant just upriver.

But by the time the report reached stockholders, Three Mile Island lay critically wounded by the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident, an accident that threatens the survival of General Public and the future of the entire nuclear power industry.

Six months after the accident, Three Mile Island Unit 2, started up only last December, is out of operation for at least four years by company estimates and conceivably forever, severely damaged and flooded with a small lake of radioactively-contaminated water.

CRITICS OF NUCLEAR POWER say the accident has provided them with what they need to stop development of atomic power by reminding a wary public of March 28: the day radiation started leaking from the plant and there was talk of a "meltdown" and of a general evacuation of the populated area around Harrisburg, Pa.

The industry's advocates say quite the opposite, that Three Mile Island may actually strengthen nuclear power in the United States.

They say that despite a multitude of equipment failures and human errors, TMI's safety systems prevented the widelyfeared fuel melt-down — the worst type of nuclear accident - or large releases of radioactivity.

Thus, they say, the accident did not prove nuclear power unsafe as Ralph Nader and

nuclear systems are safe even when things go drastically wrong.

They say, too, that the nation has no real choice but to build more nuclear power

THAT INTERPRETATION was expressed within days of the accident by James Schlesinger, then secretary of energy and former head of old Atomic Energy Commission (AEC).

Schlesinger's deputy secretary, John O'Leary, once directed nuclear licensing in the AEC and supports atomic power, yet he is gloomy about its future, fearing that Three Mile Island may have given it a final death-blow.

Long before the accident, O'Leary was saying nuclear power was almost dead because rising costs, regulatory and construction delays, and slowing electricity demand had dried up new plant orders and started a wave of cancellations.

Turner said he thinks nuclear power plant orders will resume, but not for at least three or four years.

Island's operator, Three Mile Metropolitan Edison Co., estimated recovery would take four years and cost some \$400 million - more than half the plant's original cost.

General Public Utilities, parent of Met Ed and two other utilities, said it cost some \$25 million a month to purchase electricity from other companies to replace TMI's lost capacity.

In the wake of TMI, its costs and the public's shaken trust in nuclear energy, O'Leary recently told reporters "Building a nuclear power plant today is playing You-Bet-Your-Company."

## Cease.

(Continued from p. 1)

Association," Weigel said. "Nothing is being endorsed. We wouldn't anyway.

"We have a policy of not endorsing their (insurance companies in general) products."

NORVEL SPIELMAN, director of Fidelity Union Life's office in Manhattan, denied the allegations of University of-

"I know the fellow who talked to Chet Peters and he is no longer here," Spielman said. "He wasn't fired, he quit so he could go back to school."

The agent's talk with Peters was an attempt to show Peters that students could leave money to the school, he said.

"We have a form where a policy holder can name a nonprofit organization to receive any fraction of a death benefit, which includes the University," Spielman

**CONCERNING THE alleged endorsement** by the Alumni Association, Spielman said he couldn't believe it.

"There is no reason why I should believe it, that one of my agents should should represent himself as being endorsed by the association," he said.

"I'm upset, someone is insmuating we're doing something illegal," Spielman added.

Marlon Burch, manager of the consumer affairs branch of the Kansas Department of Insurance said if the insurance company was, in fact, saying the school was endorsing the program and it wasn't, then it would be a violation of the state's advertising laws.

However, the department would not investigate any possible infractions of the law without a written complaint, Burch said.

ALSO, THE COMPANY has come under the scrutiny of the insurance department in the past, he said.

"Last year we had three complaints. One was an alleged misrepresentation which after investigation proved unfounded. The second was a question concerning the cash value of a policy, the policy holder wanted to convert his policy to cash; and third was an inquiry about the company.

"In years past we have had a rash of inquiries about the company when the company is busy," Burch said.

Peters said he has decided not to file a complaint with the insurance department.

"I expect a person to honor what I said, my object was to cease and desist," Peters

CLIP & SAVE"

WEEKEND

## Campus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK, the K-State educational information and campus assistance center, needs volunteers. Stop by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.in Fairchild 205

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the basement of the military science

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER, located in the SGS office, has a library on environmental subjects. Students may check out materials anytime by leaving thier name, address and phone number.

HOMECOMING AMBASSADOR applications and information sheets are available in Anderson 104.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON wants home economics students to check the bulletin boards in Justin Hall to see if they are eligible to join Phi Upsilon Omicron.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE needs one student senator. Applications are available in Waters 120 and are due Oct. 5.

WEAVINGS by Camille Gontarek will be on display until Oct. 15 in McCain Auditorium.

**HOMECOMING** competition events information sheets and entry forms are available in Anderson 104

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE senator applications are available in Waters 120. They are due Oct. 5.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL needs two freshmen representatives for 1979-80 term. Applications are available in the dean's office, Seaton 116.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS is taking applications for the legislative assembly. They are available in the SGS office and are due Monday.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kathy J. Borhani for 1:30 p.m. in King 313. Topic is "Reaction Pathways for Electro; chemically Generated Radical Anions."

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the SGA conference room.

K-LAIRES experienced dancers will meet at 8 p.m. a the American Legion for the Cloverleaf Swingers, Al Horn

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TEXTILE CHEMISTS AND COLORISTS will meet at 1:30 p.m. om Justin 254. Bob Averell of the Celanese Corporation will be the guesst

RHOMATES will meet at 3 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho house for a car wash. Bring sponges.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard W. Hohly for 12:30 p.m. in Cardwell 122. Topic is "Basic Problem Solving Skills in Calculous Based Introductory Physics."

**ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS will meet at 2** 

p.m. in the SGS office. SATURDAY

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. in front of Call Hall. All members interested in apple picking, be there. NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT will meet at

SUNDAY MORTAR BOARD will meet at 8:30 p..m. at their ad-

12:30 p.m. in front of Call Hall to go apple picking.

visor's house, 1201 Houston K-LAIRES will have a workshop at 6 p.m. in the KSU

rooms of the Union. Regular meeting will follow at 7 p.m.

AG ED CLUB AND ATA will meet at 1 p.m. in the parking lot behind Waters Hall to fo apple picking at the horticulture farm.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Tau

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. below the tubes at Tuttle Creek for the clubb barbeque. Meet at 3:30 p.m. in front of Call Hall if you need a ride.

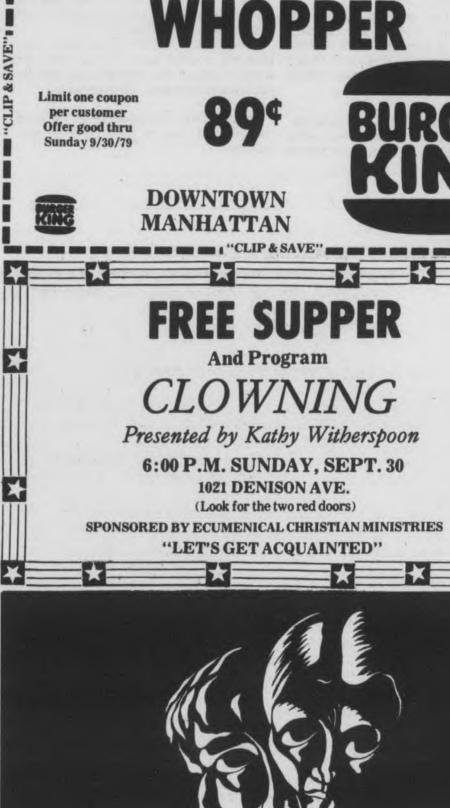
LIVING-LEARNING SCHOOL will host an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at 1011 Osage. Refreshments and tours of

KSU P.E.O. CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. at 1100 Thurston. Yearbooks will be given out. SISTERS OF THE SPHINX and little sister pledges will

meet at 8 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house

SHIRE OF THE SPINNIG WHEELS will meet at 6 p.m.



 $\operatorname{SHADOW}$ 

Michael Cristofer

Presented by

Tickets at McCain Box Office

the K-State Players & the Department of Speech

McCAIN AUDITORIUM OCT. 4, 5,6 1979

1977 PULITZER PRIZE

BOX

1977 TONY AWARD



## Briefly

By The Associated Press

#### Rock Island may be rolling Monday

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - After a 71/2-hour closed meeting Thursday, directors of the Kansas City Terminal Railway Co. (KCT) said they had devised a plan that could have the strikebound Rock Island Railroad rolling again by Monday.

"Our first priorities will be getting the commuter trains in Chicago and grain traffic moving," said Vernon Coe, chairman of the KCT

The 32-day strike had seriously threatened grain shipments in the Rock Island's 13-state service region, but agriculture officials contacted Thursday night said the KCT's action may come in time to help with expected record fall harvests of corn and soybeans.

Coe said it probably would be Monday before the railroad begins recalling any of the line's 8,000 employees idled by the strike by the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks and the United Transportation Union.

#### Soaring price kicks off new gold rush

The lust for gold, whetted by a price tag of nearly \$400 an ounce, is sending amateur prospectors into America's hills and canyons and

old abandoned mines in mounting numbers.

"Every time the price goes up \$20 in three days we have another gold rush," said Frank Sullivan, proprietor of the Mother Lode Dive Shop in Sacramento, Calif. "It's happened about four times this year.'

The price of gold bullion soared nearly \$20 an ounce in London on

Thursday, reaching a record high of \$395.50.

William Butterman, gold specialist for the Bureau of Mines in Washington, said 12 to 15 gold mines have been opened or re-opened in the past year. But the only major strike has come in Jerritt Canyon in Nevada, where Freeport Minerals and FMC Corp. hope to have a mine in operation by 1982.

Gold fever also is spreading among the "dig-it-yourself"

amateurs.

"With the gold approaching \$400 an ounce there just have to be a lot of people who have known or have poked around old mining areas who will be interested in prospecting," survey geologist Bill Newman said.

Already the makers of prospecting equipment have struck it rich. Charles Garrett of Garrett Electronics in Dallas, makers of a \$4.95 plastic tray for panning gold, has marketed 68,000 in the past year, compared with 23,000 the year before.

"We're absolutely flabbergasted," he said.

#### No verdict reached in Locklear trial

GARDEN CITY - Jury deliberations were recessed with no verdict last night and scheduled to resume at 9 a.m. today in the first-degree murder trial of Elizabeth Locklear.

In the final day of testimony, jurors had heard psychiatrists testify that the woman was sane when she allegedly shot her 9-year-old son

to death in March.

Earlier in the day, Locklear testified for 90 minutes in her own defense, speaking haltingly of the incident in which she allegedly lined her children up in the family's living room, told them she was going to kill them, then shot her only son, Mitch, before her husband could intervene.

J.R. Tiltoh, a clinical psychologist from Larned State Hospital, said staff members at the hospital "could find nothing to support an opinion that she was legally insane" at the time of the act.

However, under cross-examination by defense attorney John Wheeler, Tilton said it as "next to impossible" to determine what her mental state was in the past.

## Carter signs Panama Canal bill

WASHINGTON - President Carter on Thursday signed into law legislation to implement the Panama Canal treaties, ending a yearlong administration effort to get the measure enacted.

Carter acted only one day after the House reversed an earlier rejection and approved the legislation.

The treaties turn most of the Panama Canal Zone over to Panama on Monday. Other canal property is turned over in stages, concluding with the canal itself at the end of the century.

The legislation sets up a U.S.-controlled commission to run the canal from Monday until Panama gets it Dec. 31, 1999.

## Weather

We would like to wish the Wildcat football team good luck in its Falcon-hunting trip to Colorado Springs Saturday. The weather shouldn't change much from the last few days. Highs will be in the 80s with partly cloudy skies. Thinner air is predicted for the ball game.

## Dole: Energy 'prod' for summit between U.S., Canada, Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) said Thursday a proposal for a Canada-Mexico-United States energy summit should be expanded to include other

"What we need to do is bring all issues, not just the energy question, to the highest levels of diplomatic discussion," the Kansas Republican told a joint session of three House subcommittees.

But Dole acknowledged that America's need for more energy and Mexico's massive oil and natural gas reserves were the "prod" for the proposed summit meeting.

Dole said such a summit should include integrated discussions about the overall relationship between the three countries, especially covering problems between America and Mexico.

"We talk about oil or immigration or trade (with Mexico) without doing much to coordinate and address all three simultaneously," he said, contending U.S. efforts to aid Mexico's economic development will benefit both countries in the long

"People come to the United States because there are jobs," Dole said. "By stimulating Mexico's own economic development, by removing restrictions on trade and aid, we can take a giant step toward eliminating the problem of illegal immigration."

In answer to questions, Dole agreed that America must play an equal role with Canada and Mexico in any summit that occurs if it is to be successful.

## BUY ONE-GET ONE FREE-COUPON



## Grin and Bare it... Kansas City \$14.99

With Royal's new Bare Fare you can fly standby to Kansas City for a mere 14.99 (with lots of flights to choose from). Just be sure and check in at least 30 minutes before departure. Cash only. No checkthrough luggage.

And since it's standby there's naturally no advance reservations, just an advanced savings of 322.00 over our normal fare. For full details just give us a call at 776-6665.

**ROYAL-AIR** 

## DAILY DOUBLE

**Today and Everyday** Buy 1, Get 2

Open at 4 p.m. Mon.-Sat. FREE POPCORN DURING THE DAILY

DOUBLE

Open at 2 p.m. Friday free hors d'oeuvres

**ENJOY THE PRESENT** 

Mae's Parlor

## **Opinions**

## Parking pain

K-State could have access to a mass transit system within 18 months if proposals before the Manhattan City Commission are approved Tuesday.

What does this mean to the students? Plenty!

The problem of parking would be slightly annulled. If conveniently placed routes are put in effect, the need for a car won't arise during the regular class hours. Sure, you will need your car for little errands and appointments and maybe even cruising Poyntz, but, with a mass transit network, think of the gas saved in off-campus

Freshmen are discouraged from having a vehicle their first year. A mass transit system might help persuade the new students to leave their cars at home. This also would alleviate some parking problems, especially on side-streets. And, if the traffic on campus was cut down, perhaps the bicycle routes we all once knew would be reinstated.

Students wouldn't need cars to reach the outskirts of campus to park or aimlessly wander in the Union parking lot for a vacant space like Moses in the desert.

K-State students have the opportunity for input with the city commission concerning the proposed systems. One meeting was held last night at Student Senate, another is scheduled at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Little Theatre.

If you have an opinion on this subject speak up! Make yourself heard. There are several proposed route ideas. These include no system at all, a demand-responsive system and three fixed-route systems.

Of the routes before the commission, the high-level route would prove the most useful. It would serve 92 percent of Manhattan's population. Of course, this plan requires more busses and naturally more money. But, to be able to reach almost any sector of the city would be far worth the cost.

Mention has been made that students help subsidize the possible project. This is not another scheme to obtain student fees. A mass transit system would be frequently used by the campus crowd. Students should be willing to fund the proposals.

K-State has one of the lowest parking fees in the Big 8, so an increase in that area wouldn't pinch too many pockets. Those opting to drive their own cars should be willing to fork out the bucks for a chance at a parking stall. Perhaps the best idea, in the consideration of campus subsidy sources, was student bus passes. These passes could be issued monthly, by the semester or yearly.

So, students, voice your worthy opinions to the officials that need to hear you. This is everyone's chance to help the environment, save gas and have no parking anxieties.

> LEANN WILCOX **Assistant Opinion Editor**

## .etters

## America's missing outtrains give touch of class

American society seems determined to destroy simple pleasures. The demise of passenger railroading is a good example. Aside from any considerations of safety of fuel savings (though these are certainly worthy considerations!), the train has something which no other over-land transportation can offer - romance. Not sexual romance, of course, but the deeply personal romance of the American countryside.

Here is the choice presented us. As a traveler, you have the choice between the scenery in the airline's magazine, or the real thing outside your train window; you can watch New Mexican sunsets, western Kansas blizzards, or just the intense, mundane beauty of "backyard America." When you travel, you can choose between

the airline's movie or the gathering in the club car; someone has a guitar, another passenger does magic tricks, everyone has jokes and stories to tell. This, then, is the choice - and Americans seem to have made theirs.

We Americans have allowed ourselves to be driven from the homey communion of the train car. We have chosen instead the complacent greed of the gas guzzler and the Madison Avenue gloss of the airliner. In a sense, this can be seen as a movement of the American mentality to the level of the TV commerc...but I grow overly philosophical.

To paraphrase the song: "This trainlover's got the disappearing railroad blues."

> **Anker Lerret** senior in electrical engineering

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, September 28, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6556.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$15, on calendar year: \$7.50, one semester

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community

> Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager





Raymond Quinton

## Humor vs. hate

After debating for 20 years I've come to the conclusion that humor, in itself, is the answer to all world problems. I think the quickest way to a person's heart is through laughter, not with the stabbing knife of hateful criticisms.

You are all humans. And being human you are all prone to criticism. You are very defensive and don't like to be told the truth in any way, means, form or fashion. If it is to be told to you, you first want it to be packaged and perfumed so you won't have to look at it or smell it

Criticism is like being exposed to the heat of a flame. You draw back and learn to stay away from it. The threat of being burned by it makes you either draw back into your shell or lash out at the source.

I (being human) am vulnerable to that same criticism. In my columns, I very simply present ideas in new, creative and humorous ways. Ideas which have been dancing around in everyone's heads for years. Ideas so simple that the time was never really taken to think about them. I've always considered it good practice to laugh with someone not at them. I do the same with the subjects I handle.

I AM UNQUALIFIED to hate you. Why? Because I don't have a B.A., M.A. or Ph.D. hating. So,I can't know all the things that hating someone can do.

I am as ignorant of you as you are of me but because of my love for life, laughter and people, I see things in you and around you that you know exists but you often overlook.

I can, however recognize hatred when I see it. There is no hatred in anything that I write but since it exists around me, I can't help but notice it. I can laugh at it though, something that many people can't do. Instead, they nourish it and watch the beast grow.

I think of the people who sit alone in their rooms, wondering what new hatred will be unleashed upon them the next day. With tears running down their cheeks, they shiver to the thought of having to go outside their door and be subjected to the hate of another.

A LITTLE LOVE and humor are the only remedies to the problem. For as long as there is one ounce of hate, our society will react to it and retaliate with the same. Dick Gregory, hit the nail on the head when he said, "We've got to be as enthusiastic about honesty, integrity and world hunger, as we

are about a football game." There are thousands of students at this University. Each has his own set of problems. I wish there were enough time and space to bring attention to each individual if I thought it would help them in one way or another. But, as it stands, human actions are far too complicated to be compacted in a nutshell similar to this space I am allotted every week. That's why other writers were created.

I confess to the fact that I have eyes to see, ears to hear and a mind to think. The only problem with this confession is that now I am subject to criticisms for using what God has given me to use.

MY COLUMNS have resulted in a array of different reactions: confusion, enlightenment, distress, irregularity, and most of all the provoking of thought.

It surprises me that some people react by saying, "but, what about me, we, us, ours?" We have already established that everyone has problems. One way for you to recognize those problems in yourself is to recognize them in others. One way to recognize them in others is for a person with a limited amount of writing ability and a desire to help others, pointing it out to you.

While reading one of my columns, ask yourself what's wrong with it, ask yourself what's right with it. Then you can begin ripping it to shreds. People too often look for things wrong and put aside what is right with them.

If you don't see anything right, use a little insight (if you are willing to use your brain for a moment). Chances are that you'll find something positive. Ask what can be gotten out of reading it, not what kind of spite can be read into it.

WHEN I WAS a little boy, I knew that I had a job on this earth to do. On my first birthday, a mysterious typewriter and a scroll appeared from nowhere. The scroll outlined all the basic requirements for caring and the typewriter had a sign on it that said, "Use me." I said, "great," got so excited that I had a bowel movement, dribbled everywhere, then grew up.

It kind of tickles me that some people can't understand why any person would laugh at their own jokes. Well, in my case, either I'm sick or I feel that I'm not here just to make other people happy. But, since I make myself so happy, I want to share that happiness with you.

If you asked me who I was, what I represent, I would tell you that I am you, I'm the college student, a K-Stater searching for the answers to life's true and untrue meanings. I can't always be and say what you want, but I think you should demand more from yourself rather than from others unless you are one of the few perfect people left in the world.

I recognize your search for love. Love is everywhere you need to recognize it. The nice guys of the world are searching for it. People love their music and their cars.

That's as far as it goes with this serious stuff. Whenever I get serious, I get headaches, cramps and severe abdominal pains. I think they're withdrawal symptoms from humor addiction. Join me again next week, won't you? Same paper, same University and same humor. Have a good Friday.

#### 5

## Letters

## Nooner reviews unfair

Editor

Having listened to Tuesday's nooner and the performance given by Liz Kokjer and Peter Del LaFemina, we believe Susan Brink's review was not only totally lacking in sensitivity, but was also extremely detrimental to the whole nooner program. The motto of the nooner program is "students entertaining students," not "professionals entertaining philosophers." It is meant to give the amateur artist a chance to perform in front of a relaxed audience, and we believe that the majority of people who attend nooners do indeed come to be relaxed and entertained. Kokjer and Del LaFemina did exactly that, and they did an extremely good job.

Brink's review would certainly make a

Anne Chapman
senior in modern languages
Martha Armstrong
senior in anthropology
Jim Armstrong
sophomore in geology
Denise Hund
senior in social work

Editor,

In response to "Nooner OK, but not outstanding." I can't stand to see any more demeaning reviews of nooners.

I was always of the assumption that nooners were fun. A chance for someone to get in front of others and play a few songs, or tell a few jokes in a loose atmosphere. Usually these performenrs are not pursuing a career in opera or on Broadway. They are students majoring in business, engineering, pre-med or whatever. They may not have the time to spend all of their waking hours rehearsing for a nooner. But the nooner very simply gives them a rare chance to perform for others, and above all, to have a good time.

Susan Brink obviously does not agree with this philosophy. She reviewed the nooner as though Liz Kokjer was performing for a concert crowd at \$10 a head. Any performance deserves praise and, if need be, constructive criticism. But criticism out of context makes everyone look bad: the Collegian, the reviewer, the performer. It

# Thanks, it was great

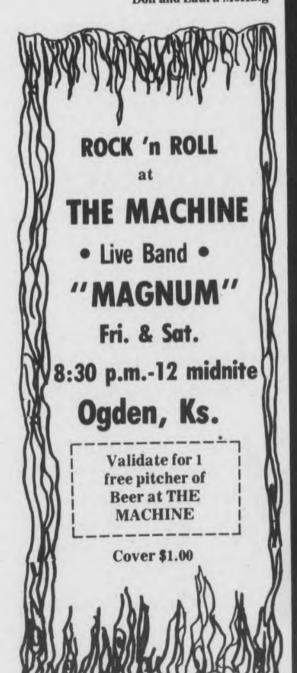
Editor

Will you please express our thanks in the Collegian to everyone who helped to make "Parents Day" so great?

We were deeply honored to be chosen to represent all parents on "Parents Day." Chimes and everyone were so nice to us.

We will certainly miss not having anyone in school at K-State next year. Wish I lived close enough to start. Thanks again.

Don and Laura McKaig



student think twice before performing a nooner, since she gives one the idea that he or she must show "extraordinary expertise" and be a follower of Socrates before ever setting foot in the Catskeller. It is highly doubtful that such professionals exist at K-State and after reading her review, we doubt seriously that Brink would recognize one anyway.

Anne Chapman

even makes the reader feel bad.

Is the nooner really such an important part of our daily lives that it demands reviews that are this critical? If Collegian reviewers can't understand and go along with the informal atmosphere of the nooner, maybe they should quit reviewing them.

The idea of students performing for students is fun. The nooner gives us the chance to take time out of our busy schedules to relax to the music or jokes of a fellow K-Stater. Let's leave it at that.

Jim Rahtjen sophomore in music education





THE FIRST ANNUAL

## **BLUE RIVER CANOE REGATTA**

Saturday, September 29

at the Blue River Boat Ramp, US Highway 24

Morning Events—9 a.m.

Men's Cruising—2 men Women's Cruising—2 women Aluminum—2 paddlers Teenage—2 paddlers Afternoon Events-1 p.m.

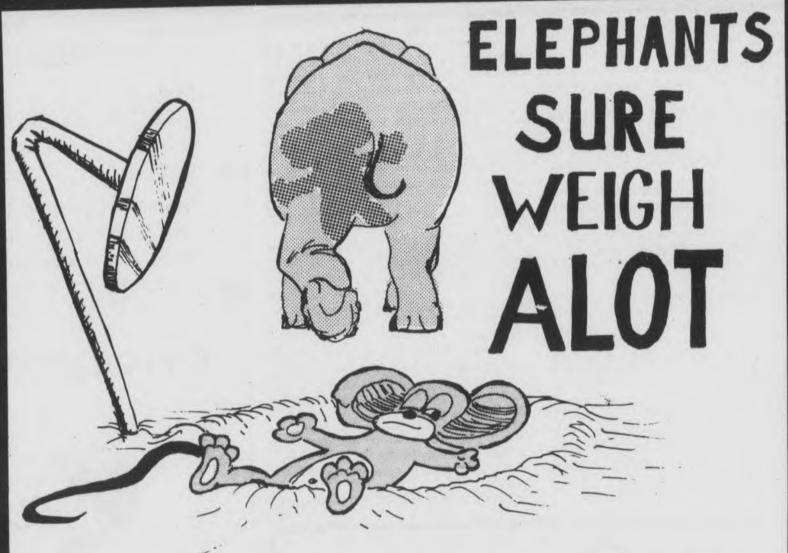
Mixed Couples—1 man-1 woman Canoe-1—1 paddler Boy-Girl Scouts—2 paddlers Living Groups—2 paddlers

Entry Fee: \$5.00 per head or \$3.00 per race, per person

Course distance is 12 miles, following Blue and Kansas Rivers.

KSU KANBAS STATE Sponsored by the Physical Activities Program and the Division of Continuing Education

For further information call 532-6242



HI-FI LIQUIDATION
AUCTION WED.
SAT.

SEE CLASSIFIEDS FOR DETAILS





#### Serene sitter

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

From a second floor window of his 208 11th Street home, Evan Borst watches the first week of autumn come to a close.

#### Third party aids communication

## Teacher-student problems relayed

Collegian Reporter

Relay, as defined by Webster, is "the act of passing along something from one person to another.'

In RELAY, a system established last year by the College of Arts and Sciences, a team of Arts and Sciences Council members helps students pass information along to their

The system is "a bridge to enable students and professors to work out their problems through communication," said David Foster, junior in pre-law and coordinator of the RELAY system.

"A third party may be helpful in some situations where the student can't talk to the professor out of fear or for some other reason," Foster said. "The student's name is revealed only to RELAY team mem-

RELAY IS DESIGNED to operate in three phases. In phase one, the student comes to the RELAY team with the problem. The three- to five-member team discusses the problem with the student and either decides to take action or refers the student to another service.

"We won't handle the problem if it's like a grade problem or something," Foster said. "We only handle problems in communications. If it is a problem we can't handle, we refer it to places that can help, like the Center for Student Development in Holtz Hall."

After deciding the student may have a valid complaint, RELAY makes an appointment with the professor to hear the other side of the story. During this time, RELAY encourages the student to speak with the professor. RELAY then relates the professor's point of view to the student.

IF THE PROBLEM is solved at this point, RELAY sends a letter to the professor.

If the problem continues, RELAY goes to phase two.

"Phase two is a 'fork in the road," said Kevin Tietz, junior in microbiology and member of the council. "If the instructor has made efforts to respond to the student complaint, the committee backs out."

If the problem remains and RELAY believes the student's complaint is justified, then phase three begins.

A computer-formed survey is sent to the students in the professor's class. Students are asked personal questions (such as grades in school, attendance for that class and their grade in that class) and then are asked to evaluate the teacher's effectiveness.

RELAY WILL TALLY the results of the survey and then, as a last resort, will go to the head of the department with the information.

RELAY will use a revised program this

"We have met with opposition by the faculty members in the past. They felt there was no need for such a service," Foster said. "They didn't think a communication problem existed and that RELAY was intruding upon the private teaching space of

Although some faculty members tried to eliminate the RELAY program because they thought it would "add ammuntion to the reports of department heads." Foster said, the program survived.

The RELAY team has been "deluged" with letters from faculty members, according to Foster, so the program will be revised with greater consideration for the faculty.

RELAY is for students in the College of

Arts and Sciences and operates from the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall. A student can contact the RELAY team through Student Governing Service (SGS) at 532-6541, or by leaving a message in the dean's office or contacting a RELAY team

member.



2809 Claflin Rd.

539-2091

DANCE TO LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

This weekend's Band...

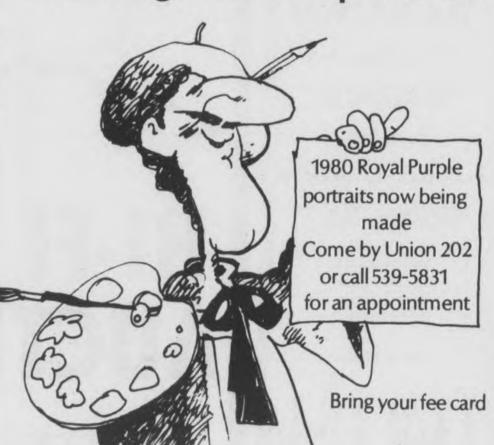
#### MOHAMED'S **RADIO**

in the Tap Room Fri. & Sat. nights

Reciprocating with Aggie Station, Bockers II, Kennedy's Claim locally. 423 HOUSTON STREET

Positions Open For College of Education Council Name. Address Phone Classification Major Open to all undergraduate students enrolled in the College of Education. Return to Holton Hall, Rm. 110 by Friday, Sept. 28. You will be contacted as to an informational meeting.

## You oughta be in pictures

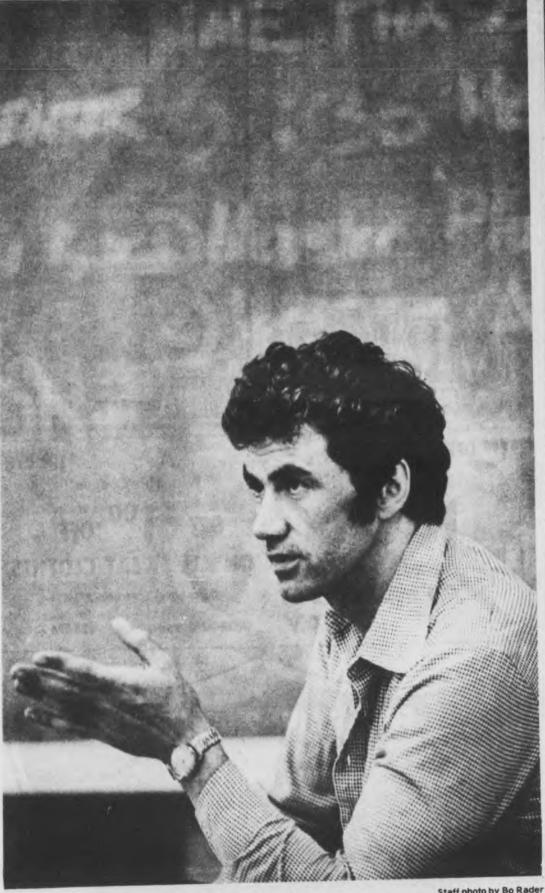




Is your car giving you the once over? Let Soupene's get you lined up.

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT and AUTO REPAIR

> 114 South 5th Phone 775-8054



## America through Irish eyes: visiting professor 'quite likes it'

By CHRIS McKEE

Ireland's lush, green landscape may be is scarred by war, but that is not the picture painted by Greg Young.

Young remembers his homeland for its picturesque scenery and architecture, and he brings those recollections with him to his K-State classroom.

"In Ireland, the architecture is reflected in the natural landscape," said Young, visiting professor of pre-design professions. "Ireland is so green. The clouds play an important part in the quality of lighting with shadows and light areas."

With a lilting Irish brogue, Young, a native of Londonderry, Northern Ireland, spoke of his impressions of the United States and the differences from his native country.

"America is a dynamic country. The people are friendly and very helpful. A lot of attitudes are like Irish attitudes," Young said. "I quite like it.

"The Irish people enjoy life. They don't take life too seriously. They tell jokes about themselves, which is quite important."

An aspect of Irish life which is not a joking matter for Young, however, is the violent terrorism by the Irish Republican Army against the British authority present in Northern Ireland.

YOUNG EXPRESSED with regret that part of Ireland's beauty has been scarred by social upheaval and violence.

"The political situation in Ireland is like a graph that has changed vertically. When plotted over a period of 10 years it has been up and down as a result of time.

"In any society which is changing, be it America or Ireland, they're going to have growing pains," Young said. "It's a burst of people expressing themselves, and in this case it's violent.

"The populace is more hardened, and to me it's a very sad thing, but people still try and maintain some level of cultural and social values. People will always find a way to enjoy themselves. It's a strong characteristic of the Irish people."

Young came to the United States more than a year ago, returned home, then applied for jobs in the United States and was offered a teaching position at K-State.

HE GRADUATED from Nottingham University and the North London School of Architecture and practiced architecture in

"There's a lot of commercial factors in practicing architecture. There's commercial pressures that distort your direction," Young said. "You lose priorities and design aspects, personal aspects and these pressures clog up your approach to design.

"In school, all of this is removed. School brings these priorities back. You need to take a sabbatical from work and step out." Young's interest in the field of ar-

chitecture came quite naturally. Young, the youngest of 10 children, was drawn to architecture through his father's electrical engineering business.

THE PACE OF LIFE in Kansas, he said, is not necessarily different from that of Ireland, but is much different than on the East Coast. In New York, the pace of life is "almost inhuman," he said.

"In Ireland people accept you at face value," Young said. "It's a natural frien-

"I miss the pubs and can't get used to your drinking laws. In Ireland, the pubs are the center of social activity where people gather to talk their business over a beer.'

Irish and American architecture also differs, he said. 'Our buildings are of a smaller scale. The

roads are smaller too. WHEN EVALUATING architecture on K-State's campus, Young points to Nichols Gymnasium. He said he believed Nichols should be retained.

"It's the stonework that reflects the rest of the campus. It functions as a green space, an enclosed open space, or cloister, as we would call it," Young said. "You want to keep a space like that open, flexible for all sorts of activity.'



Irish architect

LEFT...Greg Young, visiting professor from Ireland, teaches in his Environmental Design Studio 1 class. ABOVE...Young, a member of the K-State-Ft. Riley Rugby Club, is dragged to the ground while handing the ball off in a recent practice.



## "COPING WITH YOUR STRESS"

**Introducing Biofeedback** Family Relationships, Separation Fun & Song—Getting Acquainted

**Cost Supper** 

MEET AT ECM CENTER, 1021 DENISON EVERYONE WELCOME

Lutheran Campus Ministry, Don Fallon, Campus Pastor 539-4451



Before you spend any money on a stereo system we think you owe it to yourself to check out all the possibilities. In the stereo business there are constantly sales and discount promotions to move merchandise, and we have as many of these as anyone else. But we feel that we excel in our service and quality. That's why we call ourselves the Strait Shooters in the stereo business. We don't want to unload a truck full of close-out merchandise on you unless we can give it to you at a true savings and back it up with genuine service. And our prices are always competitive, so you don't pay extra for the good feeling you leave our store with. We want you to know that we're here for more than just the money; we want our customers to enjoy quality music with the satisfaction of knowing that they invested well. That makes us feel good.

Remember, it costs you nothing to come out and look at what we have to offer.

Michael Culation owner, Hi-Plains Audio



#### Learning linemen

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Employees of the Kansas Rural Electric Cooperative work with the greatest of care while installing an electrical insulator during "Operation Hot-stick" a training excersize being conducted in cooperation with the Manhatan area Vo-tech school this past week near the corners of Claflin and Browning avenues.

# MORO STREET LAUNDRY APPRECIATION DAYS

## FREE DRYING

WHEN YOU WASH WITH US

FRI.-SAT.-SUN. SEPT. 28th-30th

WE WILL WASH, DRY AND FOLD FOR YOU

**B&S MORO ST. LAUNDRY** 

1129 MORO

**NEXT TO THE BOOK NOOK** 



• DISCO unt PITCHERS for all:





Every Sunday 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Fried Chicken—Spaghetti or both. Complete with all the trimmings.

ALL VOLICANEAT #2



THE ATHLETE'S

\$100 OFF

With This Coupon

GET TO OFF
ON ALL SWEAT CLOTHES

Offer Good Thru Sun. 9/30/79

3039 Anderson

414 Poyntz

#### FREE PAIR \$2.00 SOCKS

with the purchase of any sweater

## DURING OUR SALE

Also-socks may be purchased at 96¢ just for looking

## John Sheaffer Itd.

YOUNG MENS CLOTHING AT AFFORDABLE PRICES

Aggieville

## BUY A FRIEND

TARANTULAS
ONLY \$4.95

#### FISH SALE

- •TIGER BARBS
- •GOLD TETRAS
- •SERPA TETRAS
- •RED WAGS

for

\$1.00

TANK SALE-

10 GAL.—ALL GLASS TANK	\$6.99
40 GAL. BREEDER-ALL GLASS TANK	\$39.95
55 GAL.—ALL GLASS TANK	\$74.95
SA WATT ANIADIIM HEATED	

## GREEN THUMB

1105 Waters Mon.-Sat. 8-5:30 "Across from ALCO"

539-4751 Sun. Noon-5:30

## Age of Ben Hur revisited; greeks play Roman game

The ancient chariot relay races portrayed in "Ben Hur" aren't entirely dead. The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will revive a similar event.

Ten sororities and 13 fraternities will begin their 17th chariot competition in Memorial Stadium at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Although the races date back to 1954, they were discontinued in 1970 because competition was replacing the spirit of the event, Victor Method, president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, said.

"Nostalgic reasons and an opportunity to present two selected freshmen greeks with \$150 scholarhips is the purpose for reviving

the races," he said.

Proceeds from the entry fees will fund the scholarships and will be awarded by the KSU Foundation.

Steve Hentges, race publicity chairman, said the greeks will attempt to make the chariot races one of the biggest greek events on campus.

PARTICIPANTS WILL NOT be garbed in togas, since they are not comfortable racing attire, but Hentges said the chariots will be decorated to resemble ancient Roman chariots.

The chariots are constructed of light-weight aluminum and vary in size and shape. Some fraternities have wiped the cobwebs from their original fraternity chariots found in attics, and are refurbishing them for Saturday's race, Hentges said.

"This should bring a little nostalgia into the race," he said.

The chariots, which resemble surreys, will be ridden by one sorority woman, selected by her sorority, and pulled by two fraternity men.

Two men will pull the chariot halfway around the track, and two other men, from the same fraternity, will power the chariot for the remaining half of the relay. The total distance of the race will be 440 yards.

Hentges said a safety committee has been established and will inspect all chariots for sturdiness and adequate riding space and to

The ancient chariot relay races portrayed make sure no sharp edges are protruding from the chariot's surface, Hentges said.

Phil Hewett, K-State Marching Band director, will serve as grand marshal for the event, and will present the three winning chariots with trophies.

## CONDE'S MUSIC

407 Poyntz, Downtown 776-4704

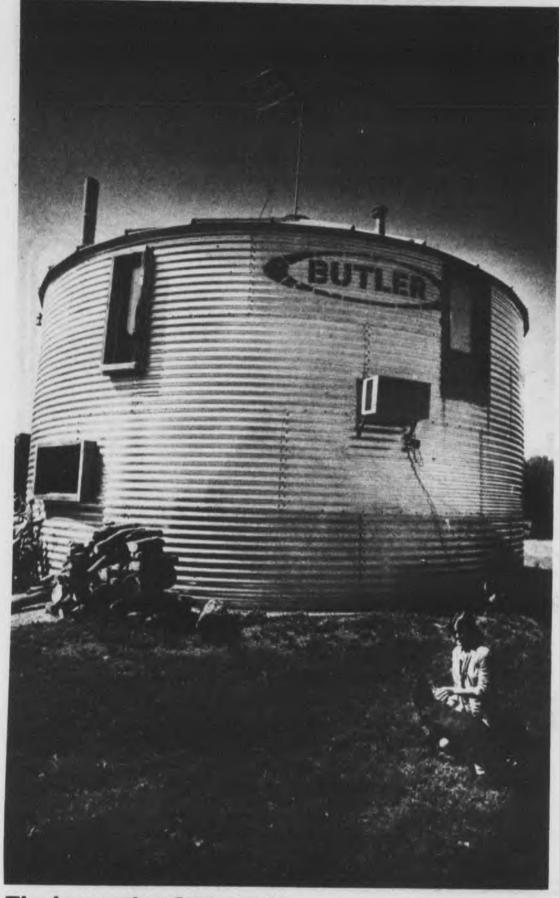
For Your Stereo Needs Compare Price, Quality, Service. Serving you for over 30 years. Maxell Memorex O Sullivan Pinneer Planstiel Sanyo Scotch Senheiser Sherwood Shure Sound Guard



Audio Technica







#### The house that Craig built

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Debbie Regnier plays with two dogs outside of a 30-foot diameter grain storage bin that her husband, Craig, built as a home in rural Clay Center. See related story, page 11.



## HEY, SENIORS

It's Your 1st Party!

When: Friday, Sept. 28, 3:30-6:30 Where: Tuttle—Below the tubes What: Pop, Beer, and Snacks

Admission: Free with Senior Activity Card—Guest \$2.00

Bring Frisbee, Footballs, & lots of Friends

Senior shirts (\$8.00) Activity Cards (\$5.00) will be on sale at the party



#### hillel celebrates

HIGH HOLY DAYS

ROSH HASHANA SERVICES Friday Sept. 21 8:00 P.M. Saturday Sept. 22 10:30 A.M.

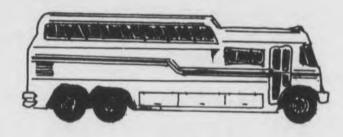
YOM KIPPUR SERVICES
Sunday September 30 8:00 P.M.
Monday October 1
Morning 10:30 A.M.
Kol Nidre 5:30 P.M.
Closing 6:15 P.M.
Break Fast immediately following the Closing Service.

MANHATTAN JEWISH CONGREGATION
1509 Wreath Ave.

## Talk To



Tired of DRIVING
to CLASS?
LET'S TALK
SUNDAY, SEPT. 30
at 7:00 p.m.
in Union Little Theatre



Gary Stith, Manhattan City Planner will present the possible proposals of a Manhattan system that would service KSU.

COME LISTEN AND EXPRESS YOUR OPINION HOW ABOUT A BUS RIDE?

Sponsored by SGA 532-6541

there's Mongy to be

dis 1

thru

Classified

#### Clay Center couple's residence

## There's nothing like home, sweet...silo?

Staff Writer

Craig and Debbie Regnier have no doubts when someone stops to visit them.

Cars approaching their Clay Center home don't always pull up quietly. They often screech to a halt, the passengers unsure if what they see is a grain bin with a television antenna or someone's home.

It's both. The exterior is the same as a grain bin. Inside, the Regniers combined their designing talents with the circular construction to create a comfortable, attractive home.

Although both Craig and Debbie decorated and designed the inside, Debbie says Craig did most of the work. Craig is currently working on a construuction job in

"Craig constructed the bin before we even started dating," Debbie said. "That was in 1977." The outside is galvanized steel welded together and bolted to the concrete base. Because Craig has done this type of work before, with the help of friends, erecting the basic structure was no problem.

"Craig originally built it for use as an office," she said. "It would have been different if I had been around. The kitchen would be downstairs and there would be a few more cupboards. I think we'd have a cellar too. Craig has always had a yearning to be different.

And his first floor office, if not the entire home, reflect his character. Entering the operated house, clients for his familyconstruction firm first see the natural stone floor and mural of the Colorado mountains which dominate his office.

"Craig likes to use natural materials for construction like wood and stone," Debbie said.

THIS IS EVIDENT in his design of the upstairs floor. Floorboards fan out from the centered spiral staircase, covering the 30foot radius of the room.

The upstairs is a combined kitchen, bedroom and livingroom. This is one of the drawbacks of the home, Debbie said.

"It gets hard sometimes carrying groceries up the narrow staircase and I would like to have the rooms separated. And because of the design, we don't have closets yet. But you adjust to small things like that.

By PAUL STONE Craig built it as a bachelor's home so for him it was fine."

Regardless of the design, the atmosphere is relaxed. Beanbag chairs form a semicircle around the television and the kitchen contains a bar for entertaining. A circular stone fireplace provides an added touch of warmth and informality. Their waterbed is the only sign the room is a combined living and bedroom area.

That will change in the near future. Debbie is currently finishing the master and guest bedrooms on the first floor.

Despite the steel exterior, Debbie said it stays cool in summer and warm during winter months. Craig used fiberglass insulation left over from construction jobs, and the home is heated by a propane fur-

"Sometimes it gets a little warm in the summer, but the air conditioner helps," Debbie said, "We've tried heating some of the house with the fireplace, but it hasn't

TOTAL COST of the house was less than \$10,000, Debbie said.

## Alumni head west for meeting, game

Two hundred K-State supporters are expected to attend the K-State Alumni Association meeting at the Rain Tree Inn in Colorado Springs Friday and Saturday.

While in Colorado, the K-State alumni will attend the Wildcat-Air Force football game on Saturday.

The meeting will be an opportunity for Manhattan alumni and supporters to meet K-Staters from the Denver and Colorado Springs areas. President Duane Acker will attend the meeting to speak to the group.

While in Colorado Springs, the K-State alumni staff will work with the Denver alumni to strengthen the Alumni Association in the Denver area.

> Have your blood pressure checked.

"This is a benefit to us. While other young couples are struggling to make ends meet, we don't have many expenses. We also get a tax break. It took a while for the city to figure out how to categorize our home.

'The only problem we've had is getting homeowners insurance," she said. "Insurance agents aren't sure whether to insure us as owners of a grain bin or a house."

Although the couple is comfortable in their home, Debbie said they have considered expanding by building another bin and connecting the two with a walkway.

"But we're just tossing the idea around. For now we just want to finish the bedrooms and build a sun deck."

Debbie said their storage bin home is the only one of its kind in this part of the country. And a multitude of tourists and senior citizen groups have toured the house.

\* ONE DAY EMERGENCY SERVICE

> on most single vision prescriptions

- \* FREE ADJUSTMENTS
- \* CONTACT LENS SUPPLIES

1117 WESTLOOP 537-1331

BEVERLY DILLE **Nationally Certified Optician** 

The Division of Continuing Education in cooperation with the Music Department of Kansas State University announce\_

## Music for Pre-School Children

October 9-December 6

Beginning instruction for ages 3 thru 5

## **Pre-Keyboard**

October 23-December 13

Basic keyboard instruction for kindergarten & 1st grade Classes meet in McCain Auditorium Fee: \$21.00 per class

KSU KANBAS STATE For further information call

532-5575





# NELSON 'S **ELECTRONICS**

## Sale starts Frid

#### **Home and Car Accessories**

Audiovox LED-80 Indash	000000210
Digital Quartz Clock Manufacturer's list: \$29.95	\$1995
Audiovox FMC-IC FM Converter	\$1095
Manufacturer's list: \$29.95	19
Antennacraft AFM-1	
FM Antenna Booster With by-pass switch. Manufacturer's list: \$19.95	\$14 <sup>95</sup>
BASF Car Box and 5 BASF	
Pro III-90 Cassettes With free tape case. Manufacturer's list: \$26.45	\$19 <sup>95</sup>
8-Track and Cassette Tape	
Carrying Cases Manufacturer's list: \$19.95	\$995
Fuzzbuster II All-Band	,
Radar Detector	\$9995
Manufacturer's list: \$159.95	
Fidelitone Record Cleaning	
System	\$750
Manufacturer's list: \$14.95	
O'Sullivan Audio Furniture	
and Racks	
Choose from 11 different models, Manufacturer's list from \$99.95 to \$249.95	.50% Off
Pioneer SE-700 Hi-Polymer	
Headphones	\$5000
Manufacturer's list: \$100.00	
Pioneer SE-500 Hi-Polymer	
Headphones	\$2500
Manufacturer's list: \$70.00	\$3500
Pioneer Monitor 10 Studio	
Headphones	\$4000
Manufacturer's list: \$80.00	40

All Texas Instruments **Calculators** are 10% Off.

## **Turntables**

*All turntables complete with bas Cartridge optional.	e & cover.
BSR Quanta 400 Belt-Drive	
Turntable	\$2005
Semi-automatic. Manufacturer's list: \$99.95	59"
BSR Quanta 500 Belt-Drive	
Turntable	
Semi-automatic, strobe & pitch control.  Manufacturer's list: \$199.95	\$6995
JVC JLA-11 Belt-Drive	
Turntable	\$0005
Semi-Automatic. Manufacturer's list: \$129.95	\$8995
JVC QL-A2 Direct-Drive	
Quartz-Locked Turntable	\$1.40.05
Semi-Automatic. Manufacturer's list: \$199.95	\$149.95
JVC QL-F4 Direct-Drive	
Quartz-Locked Turntable	
Automatic with memory-repeat.  Manufacturer's list: \$249.95	\$16995
Sony PS-T1 Direct-Drive	
Turntable	
Semi-automatic with strobe & pitch control. Manufacturer's list: \$149.95	\$11995
	P4.
	D. Maria



Audio Technica, Accutex, Empire, and Shure Cartridges

50% OFF





musel of Chockasti	
Andlovex ID-400C Indash AM/FM 8-Track Player Manufacturer's list: \$129.95	<b>379</b> 95
Andlovox ID-425 Indash AM/FM 8-Track Player With 4-way fader. Manufacturer's list: \$149.95	\$9995
Audiovex ID-600C Indeah AM/FM Cassette Player With locking fast forward. Manufacturer's list: \$129.95	\$7995
Marumo M-949P Indash AM/FM Pushbutton Radio Manufacturer's list: \$99.95	\$4995
Plonoer KP-8005 Indash AM/FM Cassette Supertuner Manufacturer's list: \$249.95	\$16995
Sanyu FT-478 Indach AM/FM Cassette Player With locking fast forward, and mini chassis for Datsuns, Toyotas, Hondas, etc. Manufacturer's list: \$129.95	\$8995
Sanyo FT-642 Indash AM/FM Cassette Player With auto-reverse and mini chassis for Datsuns, Toyotas, Hondas, etc. Manufacturer's list: \$169.95	\$11995
Sanyo FT-644 Indash AM/FM Cassette Player With auto-reverse, locking fast forward, rewind,	\$12995

MGT-205 Booster and 5-band 20 watt per channel booster, gr front/rear fader. Manufacturer	aphic equalizer and	\$4995
Concept EQ-8070 Booster and 25 watt per channel booster, grafront/rear fader. Manufacturer	7-band Graphic Equalizer aphic equalizer and	\$2095
Can Stores Speakers	***	

front/rear fader. Manufacturer's list: \$149.95	0)
Car Stereo Speakers *All prices are in pairs	
Craig V-140 Full-Range 6x9 Speakers Manufacturer's list: \$39.95	\$199
Clarion SK-102 4x10 Roar Dock 3-Way Speaker System Manufacturer's list: \$149.95	\$999
Concept CS-6923 6x9 20-oz. Tri-Axil Speaker Kit Manufacturer's list: \$89.95	\$399
Concept CS-8822 2-Way Micro Speaker Manufacturer's list: \$129.95	\$69°
Joneon C-9738 6x9 20-oz. Co-Axiai Speaker System Manufacturer's list: \$59.90	\$299
Jenson C-9944 6x9 20-oz. Tri-Axiai Speaker System Manufacturer's list: \$99.90	\$499
All Pioneer Car Speakers 25	% Of

All Pioneer Car Speakers		 	43 70	OH
All Sanyo Car Speakers		 	50%	OH
All Panasonic Car Speaker	8 .	 	 25%	Off

KMKF 101%

This Saturday the Shepard will be broadcasting live from Nelson's Team Electronics with many other specials and free albums too.

and meet Playboy's Miss June 1979

Louann Fernald at Nelson's Team Electronics Saturday

Saturday, from 12-6, meet Louann Fernald, Playboy's Miss June 1979. She will be in our store to meet you and autograph photos and magazines . . . brought to you by Nelson's Team Electronics. 1123 Westloop in the Westloop Shopping Center.

lorgotten? We have huge amounts of stock, but due to the drastic price reductions, all quan

September 28!



## Compact Music Systems

Moneer Centrex AH-711 AM/FM Receiver with Integrated Turntable

ł	his hi-powered version comes with full-range speakers.	\$14995
16	danufacturer's list: \$299.95	117
۴,	Jitacki CD 9100H AM/FM Deceiver	

ditachi SD-8100H AM/FM Receiver With integrated turntable

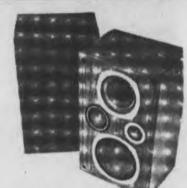
\$12995 und 2 full-range speakers.

danufacturer's list: \$199.95 Fisher MC-4026 AM/FM Receiver with Cassette Recorder

-band graphic equalizer and integrated turntable \$32995 vith magnetic cartridge, 2 full-range speakers. Manufacturer's list: \$429.95

Hitachi SDT-8610H AM/FM Receiver

ntegrated turntable with magnetic cartridge, 2 full-range speakers.
Manufacturer's list: 5299.95 \$19995



#### **Home Stereo Speaker Systems**

Advent/2W Bookshelf Speaker System Manufacturer's list: \$99.95 ea. .....

**All Fisher Component Speakers** Including MS, FS, and ST Series Manufacturer's list: \$69.95 pr. to \$399.95 pr. 50% Off

**All Synergistics Speaker Systems** Manufacturer's list: \$129.95 pr. to \$329.95 pr. 50% Off Sony SSU-1070 Floor-Standing

10" 2-Way Speakers Manufacturer's list: \$299.95 **ESS PS-4 Floor Standing** 

Speaker System 10" 2-way with passive radiator \$40000

#### **Portable Radios** and Tape Players

anasonic RF-597 AM/FM ortable Radio eatherette case, AC/DC operation. \$4495 **VC Portable Radio Tape Players** 

hoose from 13 models—all ...... 20% Off **Toneer Centrex Portable Radio** 

assette Recorder uilt-in microphone for "on the go" recording.

'anasonic RQ-331 Mini-Size



#### Tape Decks



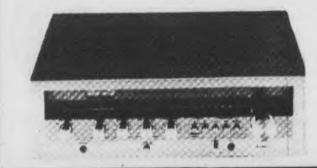
\$14995

Reel Tape Deck With 3 heads and sound-on-sound.	\$32995
Manufacturer's list: \$429.95	349
JVC KD-65 Full-Featured	
Cassette Deck	*****
With Spectro-Peak indicators and Sendust head. Manufacturer's list: \$429.95	\$29995
JVC KD-85 Deluxe Cassette Deck	
With solenoid controls, Spectro-Peak indicators, 2 motors, and Sendust head.  Manufacturer's list: \$529.95	\$359°5
JVC KD-A1 Front-Loading Cassette	
Deck with Dolby	\$16995
Manufacturer's list: \$199.95	107
Sanyo RD-5008 Front-Loading	
Cassette Deck with Dolby	0-0-00
With LED display.	\$134 <sup>95</sup>
Manufacturer's list: \$179.95	
Sanyo RD-5340 Front-Loading Cassette Deck	
With Digitron peak hold display and Dolby.	\$19995
Manufacturer's list: \$299.95	199
Sanyo RD-8020A 8-Track	*
Recorder Deck	
With locking fast-forward and pause control.  Manufacturer's list: \$149.95	\$9995
Sawsui SC-1100G Front Loading	
Cassette Deck	
With wooden cabinet. Manufacturer's list: \$299.95	\$149 <sup>95</sup>

#### Receivers, Amplifiers and Tuners

| Test | 5055 (C) 4. (

Fisher RS-2002 Receiver	200000
20 watts per channel, 5-band graphic equalizer.  Manufacturer's list: \$279.95	\$199°5
JVC JRS-61 Receiver	2 - 0 - 2 -
18 watts per channel, wood panels or rack handles.  Manufacturer's list: \$249.95	\$149°5
JVC JA-S11G Integrated Amplifier	2.222
30 watts per channel. Manufacturer's list: \$199.95	\$139°5
JVC JT-V11G AM/FM Stereo Tuner	\$13995
Manufacturer's list: \$199.95	137
Synergistics R-301 Receiver	** ***
30 watts per channel. Manufacturer's list: \$299.95	\$149 <sup>95</sup>
Sony STR-V2 Receiver	
25 watts per channel. Manufacturer's list: \$259.95	\$15995
Sansul AU-317 DC Amplifier	
50 watts per channel with rack mount adaptors. Manufacturer's list: \$349.95	\$199°5
Sansul AU-717 DC Amplifier	
85 watts per channel with rack mount adaptors. Manufacturer's list: \$549.95	\$349 <sup>95</sup>
Sansui TU-717 Deluxe AM/FM	
Stereo Tuner	\$24995
Manufacturer's list: \$399.95	447
Technics SA-200 Receiver	
25 watts per channel. Manufacturer's list: \$249.95	\$189°5
Technics SA-300 Receiver	
35 watts per channel. Manufacturer's list: \$299.95	\$22995



CUSTOM INSTALLATION AVAILABLE AT TEAM 539-4636 1123 Westloop

HOURS: Mon.-Frl. 10-8 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5



LAYAWAY FINANCING AVAILABLE NELSON 'S **ELECTRONICS** 



Staff photos by Tim Costello



## Acting out death

By DEB NEFF **Review Editor** 

The average collegiate is an idealistic creature. To him, the future is an open furrow, an unleased mansion, an empty envelop waiting to be stuffed, sealed, stamped and addressed to tomorrow, a pocket of time to be labled and stitched onto a pair of wear-ever jeans.

No manufacturer, however, is perfect. Sometimes merchandise is damaged. Sometimes, the perfectly fitting denim classics have a defect. Every once in awhile, a seamstress misses a stitch or two in the pocket and leaves a hole through which valuable time stealthily slips.

That treacherous hole is death.

DEATH IS not a major concern to most college students. When the architecture student decides to work all night on a project in Seaton, it's not because he thinks there will be no tomorrow, but because he's dreaming of someday becoming the next Frank Lloyd Wright. The athlete trains each day in Ahearn, believing in the ultimate triumph of his physical self. His quest: the conditioning of the next millenium.

Most students don't want to think about death, but for some it is unavoidable.

In McCain Auditorium, through double doors, down two flights of concrete steps, and into the rehearsal area, eight students are exploring the realities of a finite existence. These eight students are the cast of Michael Cristofer's "The Shadow Box," to be presented Oct. 4, 5, and 6 in McCain.

A shadow box is a miniature silhouetted scene, a collage of shadows, with light thrown on it. In the play, "The Shadow Box," Cristofer seeks to throw light on the question: what happens to an individual in a society bent on ignoring or avoiding death?

THE PLAY is set in cottages on the grounds of an experimental hospital on the West Coast where three terminally ill patients are allowed to live with their friends and families until the final exit. Here, the patients and their loved ones shadow-box with themselves as they experience the five final stages of death: denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance. The stages last for varying periods of time, replace each other, or exist simultaneously.

Whether they portray one of the patients or a sympathetic friend or family member, the actors are unquestionably faced with a lack of experience with which to construct characterizations.

"It's very challenging," said director Edith Hinrichs, graduate in speech. "I can't tell them to go out and experience dying, or experience seeing someone else die."

TO AID IN their study, Joan McNeil, an instructor in home economics and family and child development who teaches a course on death and dying, has met with the cast to discuss their attitudes and beliefs about

"I'm not an acting coach," McNeil said. "My involvement is with the actors, not the characters.

"We talked about how it would feel to be dying. I told them to imagine what it would feel like if they were told they were terminally ill.'

McNeil showed the cast the Yin-Yang symbol, which she described as "an oriental symbol meaning the unity or wholeness of everything."

In "A Popular Dictionary of Buddhism," by Christmas Humphreys, the Yin-Yang is defined as, "...the primordial dual forces of the manifested universe...symbolized in art



SHADOW-BOXING WITH REALITY...TOP Members of the cast warm up with a concentration exercise. ABOVE Darla Germeroth, graduate in speech, makes a flamboyant entrance as Beverly. RIGHT Edith Hinrichs, director, gives the cast instructions before rehearsal.

as two tadpoles of black and white...involved in a circle."

"The way I like to interpret it," McNeil said, "is that death has no meaning without life and life has no meaning without death. There is joy as well as pain. Realizing this, we can experience opposites throughout our lives and live more fully."

death is a big problem in the individual never "be" again.

minally ill need other people right up to that last moment."

Exploring "The Shadow Box" has also changed some of the actors' views on their own finiteness. It has made them more aware of their day-to-day relationships with others and the eventual termination of those relationships. And it has helped them to appreciate the fleetingness of a single IT IS IMPORTANT that the actor moment. Some have discovered that it is examine his own feelings about death in the easier to live by the moment if they are formation of his character. After all, if aware that that particular moment will



"...death has no meaning without life and life has no meaning without death ... '

actor's life, if it is viewed as frightening, horrible, taboo, he cannot apply objectivity in his character study.

Fortunately, the very nature of the script forces actors to do a lot of soul searching. Not only has the study of death and dving assisted the actors in forming characterizations, but it has also been an educational experience. For some, it has changed the way they think about those who are terminally ill and the way they view their own mortality.

Through their study, the actors have been awakened to the needs of the dying in a society where terminal cases are thought of as being something alien - a separate and distasteful race.

Ed Schiappa, senior in speech education, plays the part of Joe, a blue-collar family man. Joe is one of the terminally ill patients.

"It (studying death) has heightened my sensitivity to the many many things the terminally ill have to grapple with," he said.

DARLA GERMEROTH, graduate in speech, who portrays Beverly, the ex-wife of

Linda Treiber, junior in speech, plays Maggie (Joe's wife). She said that studying her role has helped her to experience each day more fully.

'It has helped me to grow in my daily life," she said. "I want to live each day to the fullest and enjoy life."

Linda Roberts, junior in speech, also plays a relative of one of the dying patients. "I am more aware of others and what they

mean to me or what I mean to them,' Roberts said.

"After my aunt's sudden death two years ago, I became aware of each moment and its finality. You only go around once in life. Live it for all it's worth. I feel that says it

LYNN BUNKER, graduate in theatre, plays the part of Brian, a homosexual, an articulate intellectual and a writer whose work quality is questionable, but whose productivity is unmatched. Brian's is a terminal case.

"Thinking about the possible thought of dying has made me realize I do live a good one of the patients, said that the study has life and that I really haven't been wasting made her "realize that those who are ter- my time, which is probably the opposite



reaction of most people who are dying," Bunker said.

"It has made me realize that a personal one-to-one relationship is important. It's what life is all about for me anyway."

Perhaps the most significant thing about the script is that even though it deals with a weighty topic, it is not heavy or depressing.

IN FACT, the script is full of humor. Cristofer's wit is uncanny. He makes his comedic appeal through the nature of his characters. A scene in which Felicity, a senile woman, refuses to stop singing "Roll Me Over in the Clover," and a comparison of exploits between Brian's ex-wife and current lover (both former prostitutes) are particularly funny.

Another of the script's beauties is that Cristofer has chosen a variety of people and (See ACTORS, p.15)

## Double fun in new album

By SUE FREIDENBERGER Collegian Reviewer

"Double or Nothing," by Lani Hall. Coproduced by David Kershenbaum and Herb Alpert on A&M Records, Inc. (1979), Hollywood, Calif.

Lani Hall is not a performer aiming to please the masses. But this doesn't mean her music isn't pleasing.

"Double or Nothing" presents Hall (wife of jazzy Herb Alpert) as a combination of a

#### Collegian Review

Carly Simon lyricist and a Megan McDonough vocalist. You've never heard of Megan McDonough? Well, that's OK, she's not interested in being a superstar.

But for those of you who have heard of McDonough and like her, Hall's album is for

The title cut, "Double or Nothing," is the closest Hall gets to trendy disco sounds. The horn arrangement by Jerry Hey blends well with the tune, which is, on the whole, out of the ordinary.

AS THE ALBUM progresses, more of

"Lani Hall" slips in and the disco sound dissolves.

"To Know" (written by guitarist Buzz Feiten) is highlighted by piano and synthesizer work, by Michel Colombier, and background vocal harmony from guitarist Feiten and Neil Larsen on the keyboards.

"So Long" moves slowly and easily, with



a free, unaccented beat and more interesting piano accompaniment by Larsen.

Helping on side two with "Shot in the Dark" is Bill Quateman (RCA Records). "Shot" and "Meni Devol" are instrumental showcases featuring Jerry Knight on bass, Larry Tolbert on drums and percussion and Quateman on "Shot" background vocals.

"Meni" (the longest cut at 5:10 minutes) has a ritualistic feel with chanting and freeflowing percussion by Airto Moreira.

HALL EXHIBITS FINE vocals on the Dan Fogelberg favorite "To The Morning" with Paulinho da Costa on percussion and good harmonic guitar by Buzz Feiten.

Upbeat cuts - "Sunshine After The Rain," "Magic Garden" and "Nobody Gets This Close To Me" - keep the pace of the album going and offset the slow, loose feeling of "To Know" and "So Long."

"Double Or Nothing" is a fine example of easy-listening music that doesn't put you to sleep. The album is well-produced and the musicians work tightly together to produce an exciting intensity not found in many "soft" albums produced today.

## Events

Blue River Canoe Regatta: morning events begin at 9 and afternoon events begin at 1 on Saturday at the Blue River Boat Ramp, U.S. Highway 24. Sponsored by the Physical Activities Program and the Division of Continuing Education.

"Magic:" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

"The Seduction of Joe Tynan:" at 7:15 and 9 tonight and Saturday at the Wareham.

"The Exorcist: "at 7 and 9:10 tonight and Saturday at Campus.

"The Story of O:"at 7:15 and 9 tonight at Varsity.

"More American Graffiti:" at 7 and 9:15 p.m. today and Saturday at West Loop 1.

"Hot Stuff:" at 7:15 and 9 p.m. today and Saturday at West Loop 2.

"Kentucky Fried Movie" and "The Groove Tube:" at 7:45 p.m. today at Sky-

## Terrifying love story

## 'Magic' - nothing magical about its success

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Magic" will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 7 and 9:30 in the Union Forum Hall.

By DEBBIE RHEIN Arts and Entertainment Editor

There is truth in advertising after all. The movie, "Magic," advertised as "a terrifying love story," is definitely that - terrifying.

The story revolves around Corky, a ventriloquist comedian, and his dummy, Fats. As Corky, Anthony Hopkins is

#### Collegian Review

believeable, magically so. Hopkins also was the ventriloquist for Fats, and he's unbelievable in that role - unbelievable because it's difficult to believe anyone could make a dummy appear so real.

The dummy is used so skillfully, you start thinking of him as an actual person. His personality is different from Corky's and it seems impossible the two are really one

Because Fats is so real when he's speaking, he also seems alive when still. The camera skillfully zooms in on the dummy's face as he watches Corky.

THE COLD, WOODEN face appears to be watching at odd moments, gradually expanding the fear in small ripples as the show progresses.

Fats and Corky are such a team that Corky seems only half a person without his dummy. He even uses the dummy to help establish a relationship with Peg, the girl he idolized when they were in high school.

When Corky and Peg fall in love, Corky stages a jealousy scene with Fats, who is the stronger, more dominant side of Corky.

The tension rises, choking in its ominous message, threatening the newfound love of Peg and Corky

Like a black cloud, terror covers the show, and then, with a lightening stroke, the deluge pours down, ruining everything caught in its way.

HOPKINS IS magnificent. His protrayal of the anxiety-twisted Corky is great. The way he makes Fats come alive is rare and professional. Some actors have trouble making one character real, but Hopkins has made two characters alive, all in one show.

Ann-Margaret, who plays Peg, is relaxing. Her seemingly effortless portrayal

of a woman forced to choose between her lover and her husband is an almost normal tone in the crazy world of "Magic."

Ben Greene, or "Gangrene," as Fats calls him, is played by Burgess Meredith. Ben is Corky's old, knowledgeable manager. Meredith is delightful, and carries off statements like, "Take two, they're big," and "I invented conspicuous consumption," with panache.

"Magic" is one love story no one will find sentimental. If you don't like terror, don't go. If terror is your toy, that's another story.

## Folk heritage honored

All day tomorrow and Sunday, and into the evenings, the sounds of guitars, harmonicas, fiddles, banjos, mandolins, hammer dulcimers, and brass ensembles will be resonating from the Kansas State Historical Society grounds located west of Topeka.

The instrumentals are a part of The Kansas Folklife Festival celebrating the heritage of Kansas and its people. Traditional lifestyles represented by music, handcrafts, storytelling, games for children and ethnic foods will be offered by individuals and groups who have carried on the heritage of Kansas, passing it along for future generations.

William Koch, Manhattan folklore scholar and performer will be performing at the festival. Koch, a singer and guitarist, is especially known for his cowboy ballads and songs of the pioneers. As professor of English and Folklore at K-State, he is Kansas' foremost collector of folklore, particularly folksongs and folklore of the Great Plains. Koch will be performing Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The Historical Society grounds are situated one-eighth mile north on Urish Road from the intersection of 10th and Urish. Gates will open at 10 a.m. each

## Fiction book on Hitler trial makes for great reading

By SUE FREIDENBERGER Collegian Reviewer

"The Trial of Adolf Hitler" by Philippe van Rjndt, copyright 1978 by Isis Literary Productions, Ltd. Published by Summit

It is a nightmare beyond belief - the possiblity that Adolf Hitler's April 30, 1945

suicide attempt had failed. Taking it as a sign from above that his

#### Collegian Review

work was not yet finished, the former Fuhrer of the infamous Third Reich fled Berlin to a Bavarian city, Emmaus, where he was nursed back to health by townsfolk.

After 25 years as the town's leading citizen, however, Hitler (who took the name Werner Busse) decided to challenge the

He presents his story to a German lawyer, Hans Kleeman, and demands to be tried before an international tribunal.

His premise lies in evidence presented of world violence and war since his fall from power. He argues: how can the world condenan his ideas when bloodshed and discord have increased since he ruled Germany during the second World War?

THIS IS the beginning of the novel plot of Philippe van Rjndt's "The Trial of Adolf Hitler.'

Set in Germany and New York City at the General Assembly of the United Nations, a powerful conflict develops between Hitler, a nearly-decrepit 81-year-old man, and Hans Kleeman, the 65-year-old public prosecutor, interests in the outcome of the judgment immaculately dressed and dignified.

Their strengths are of two casts: Hitler, though physically weak, still burns with desire to prove himself to the world and seems capable of infecting the masses with his hypnotizing personality.

Kleeman too burns, but his fever goes beyond the Fuhrer to include the destruction of every vestige of Nazism in his country.

Presiding over the trial are judges from England, Russia, Israel, America and Germany who are empowered to make the final decision.

Kleeman organizes the charges into three categories: the crime of waging aggressive war, crimes in battlefield conduct and crimes against humanity.

VAN RJNDT'S secondary characters are strong and developed almost as completely as the characters of Hitler and Kleeman.

From Hitler's (or Busse's) life in Emmaus, several townspeople play a key role in forming his attitude and in the evidence presented at the trial.

There is Helmut Toller, the young man who knew Hitler only as Busse, a kind and helpful man who helped rebuild his hometown after the devastation of the war. Hitler acquires Toller as his defense counsel, hoping to instill his beliefs in the impressionable young man so he will carry on Hitler's work.

Lillian Grubber, Toller's foster mother, is the woman who finally decides to testify for Kleeman, realizing what Hitler is trying to do to her son.

The members of the tribunal are fascinating characters whose country's force conflict in the jury room.

The strongest example is Etta Kirsch, the outspoken Israeli representative on the judging panel, who is trying to reconcile her feelings of revulsion that stem from her heritage with her duty to perform her job with honesty and integrity.

Van Rjndt has developed not only an amazing premise for the novel, but also has created many digressions that work together to make the book almost believable.

HIS WRITING style is clear and easy to read and the intensely technical information involved in testimony at the trial is easy to understand, even for one unfamiliar with "Hitler history."

As a work of what critics are calling

"faction" (the combination of fiction and fact) van Rjndt's work is successful and makes fascinating reading.

The quality of being "inside" the action is probably the strongest feeling one gets from the reading. Van Rjndt's previous spy novels "Blueprint" and "The Tetramachus Collection" exhibit the same quality - the feeling that the author has actually experienced the world he is writing about.

"Philippe van Rjndt" is a pseudonym, and for good reason. In a description of the author on the book jacket, he is called an "author who claims...credentials in Europe in the espionage biz."

Maybe that quality is what makes "The Trial of Adolf Hitler" a viable novel today, 34 years after the death of Adolf Hitler.

## Actors...

(continued from p.14)

lifestyles to focus upon. In this way, he has brought not only death, but other forbidden topics, out of their hush-hush worlds.

Friday, Oct. 6, following the second performance, Joan McNeil will conduct an open discussion between the actors and

"My purpose in teaching about death is to help people get a hold on life," McNeil said. "If you realize you're a finite being it makes a difference how you live your life.

"I don't know what the outcome of the discussion will be. There are probably as many attitudes about death as there are people. But if you recognize any of the feelings in here (in the play) that means you're human," she said.

Even though "The Shadow Box" concentrates on the anxieties associated with dying, its service is to the living in helping them to see how they may celebrate each

As Kahlil Gibran said in "The Prophet": "You would know the secret of death.

But how shall you find it unless you seek it

in the heart of life? ... If you would indeed behold the spirit of death,

open you heart wide unto the body of life. For life and death are one, even as the river and the sea are one."

## Look before hitting street modified bike routes in effect

By SUSAN SCHLICKAU Collegian Reporter

Bikeways are still a part of the K-State campus, but they have taken on a new appearance this fall.

The bikeway system debuted on campus last fall — complete with bright yellow bicycling lanes. Those lines faded over the year, and were officially phased out last Friday.

The decision to revamp the bikeways was made recently when K-State officials re-evaluated the system. The product of that re-evaluation was unveiled last Friday morning:

Mid-Campus Drive returned to a two-way street between Lovers Lane and Petticoat Lane. The bike paths in this area changed from class two bikeways (with striped lanes) to a class three (with signs only).

This alteration will increase the service access to Eisenhower and Holton halls, by designating several additional loading zone stalls, said Larry Wilson, director of landscape and campus planning.

INSTEAD OF YELLOW stripes, bike signs will be posted between College Heights and Claflin, in the process of returning 17th Street to a two-way thoroughfare. Also, a one-way west bike path was added to Petticoat Lane, to replace the bikeway formerly on Campus Creek Road.

Campus Creek Road, a one-way street east, will now include two-way bike paths.

"This (bikeway) was changed because there was a problem of people dropping off their children at the Infant Childcare Center. They were blocking traffic, and causing passing cars to swing into the bike path, which created a hazard," Wilson said.

"The traffic and parking council proposed these changes, which took effect Friday morning (Sept. 21)," Wilson said.

The changes were partially due to the recommendations of a survey, conducted by the city bikeway committee, he said.

VOLUNTEER INTERVIEWERS for the Manhattan Bikeways Committee randomly telephoned a 1 percent cross-section of city residents. In addition, a supplemental survey was taken with city bikers.

According to the survey results, 50 percent of the bikers ride in the designated paths, because of both choice and con-

The transportation bikers feel safer on the bike paths because the drivers are also aware that it is a bikeway. This safety, in addition to convenience, is the main purpose for the bikeway program, Wilson said.

The greatest result for feeling unsafe on the paths had to do with the condition of the bikeways, indicating that they hadn't been properly maintained. This maintenance factor has high priority for future consideration, Wilson said.

Results also indicated that there was a greater dissatisfaction with campus bikeways. This discontent may center

Sunday Nite Special at GILY'S

Chopped Sirloin

\$3.99

Bacon-wrapped, topped with our special cheese sauce, served with fresh-baked hotbuttered bread.

Choice of salad or soup: French Onion or Steak.

Sunday Dining at GILY'S

primarily on the arrangements of the bikeways on campus.

POSSIBLE RESURFACING and repairs are planned, due to the potholes and chips which appear in the path. Additional hazardous conditions include dirt, sand and other debris, which are also found in the areas where the bicyclists are designated to ride. To improve visibility, repainting the stripes is needed in the class two areas, Wilson said.

#### **KUMQUOT SHOP**

Now Open 108 S. 4th St.—Manhattan, Ks. 66502 Ph. 537-1237

Gifts Suggestions, Mah-Jongg, Soap Stone Pipes, Oriental Happy Cats

Sun.: 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mon.-Wed.: 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Thurs.-Fri.: 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Sat.: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



#### GRAN FOLKLORICO DE MEXICO

Music, dance and singing spectacular from Mexico City

#### McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Sunday, Oct. 7, 8:00 p.m.

Mariachi, Marimba and Jarocho bands
40 performers
Tickets: \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50
Reduction for students and
senior citizens
Box office open 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily
RESERVATIONS: 532-6425

# Hardee's Glass from the Past Buya medium Pepsi and keep the glass for only 69¢. The next time you stop by Hardee's for the "Best

for the "Best Eatin' in Town",™ be sure to order a medium Pepsi. For only 69¢ plus tax, your Pepsi will be served in a Classic Glass from the past. This attractive glass has been designed in the traditional soda shop style. With its antique Pepsi trade-

Collecta set! mark design, you'll have a classic addition to your home.

Offer good while supplies last at participating Hardee's, "Pepsi-Cola" and "Pepsi" are registered trademarks of Pepsico, Inc., Purchase, NY. Hardee's Food Systems, Inc., 1979

606 N. Manhattan

3116 Anderson

## On the road:

## Dickey still winless away; 'Cats aim to end drought

Collegian Reporter

A bit of trivia: When was the last time K-State won a football game on the road?

Give up? It was Sept. 24, 1977, Ellis Rainsberger's final year as coach of the Wildcats, a 21-14 win over Wichita State in

the third game of the season.

And the last time before that? Well, you'd have to go back to 1975 to find the answer to that one. K-State edged Wake Forest 17-16 in the third game of the season. Ironically, it

## Wildcat Weekend **Sports Calendar**

Volleyball at Nebraska Invitational TENNIS (men), four-team tournament at Washburn Complex, Cottonwood Racquet Club

Saturday

Football vs. Air Force, 2:30 p.m. CDT

at Colorado Springs CROSS COUNTRY (men) vs. Nebraska, 10 a.m. at Warner Park

TENNIS (men), four-team tournament at Washburn Complex, Cottonwood Racquet Club

Volleyball at Nebraska Invitational Tennis (women) at Southwestern

Sunday

BASEBALL vs. Marymount, 12:30 p.m. at Frank Myers Field (doubleheader)

Ends Oct. 1

By ALLEN LEIKER was Rainsberger's first year here.

The current drought on the road covers ten games. Jim Dickey is still searching for his first win away from the friendly confines of KSU Stadium, failing in his first six attempts since his arrival as K-State's 28th head coach.

"I think a lot of it goes back to tradition," Dickey said after Wednesday's practice. "You have to overcome a lot of things on the road. For one, the crowd's always against

"It's something that concerns us because we've played so poorly on the road. We've

proven we've played better here (home games), now we have to prove we can play on the road."

K-STATE GETS ITS next chance to do that Saturday when the Wildcats travel to Colorado Springs to play Air Force. Kickoff is set for 2:30 p.m., with a crowd of 25,000 expected to be on hand.

If the 'Cats are going to present Dickey with a road win, Saturday seems to be as good a time as any. The Falcons are 0-3 thus far (losing to Tulsa, Wisconsin and Illinois),

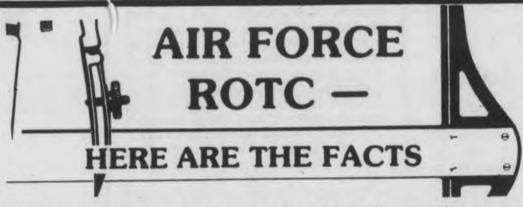
(See FOOTBALL, p. 18)

#### JOYCE **STOECKLEIN**

Would Like to say Thanks for your patronage. This is so long but not Good-Bye. I'll be styling down the river in:

OTTAWA, KS. 1302 S. MAIN ST. 242-2356

Thanks again!



When you're discussing something as important as your future, it's urgent that you get the straight facts . . . and that you understand them. Air Force ROTC can be an important part of your future. We would like to outline some of the facts and invite you to look into gathering more.

It's a fact: the Air Force needs highly-qualified, dedicated officers...men and women. It's a fact: we need people in all kinds of educational disciplines. It's a fact: we're prepared to offer financial help to those who can qualify for an Air Force ROTC scholarship.

Get together with an AFROTC representative and discuss the program. We'll give you all the facts. It could be one of the most important talks you've ever had with anyone about your educational plans.



For further information, contact Maj. Bud Grenier at 532-6600, or come by the Military Science Bldg.,

**COAT ON LAYAWAY** 

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN



## Football...

(Continued from p. 17)

and the out-of-town games get considerably tougher after Saturday for K-State. The Wildcats travel to Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma State and Colorado the rest of the season.

Defeating the cadets will be no easy task, though. In K-State's 34-21 win here last year, Falcon quarterback Dave Ziebart passed for 271 yards. Only three touchdown runs and 221 yards passing by Dan Manucci kept Air Force from pulling an upset.

NOW A SENIOR, Ziebart needs only 226 yards to become the school's all-time total offense leader. 299 yards through the air will make him the Falcons' all-time passing leader, too, and both figures are within reach Saturday considering his performance last year against the 'Cats.

## Radio will suffice sidelined 'Cat fan

Injured K-State football players Rob Houchin and Greg Best aren't the only people in St. Mary Hospital who had their Colorado Springs travel plans for this Saturday's game ruined last week at KSU Stadium.

Long-time Wildcat fan, Ken Booz, suffered a heart attack during the second half of the Oregon State game and is recuperating in the hospital, rather than heading out to the Air Force Academy as he had planned.

Booz said he has hardly missed a K-State game, home or away, in at least the past seven years.

"Of course, I've followed them for years,"
Booz said. "I know they're on the up-turn
now. We have one of the finest coaching
staffs we've ever had."

BOOZ SAID HE was probably lucky being at the game because, when he fell into the aisle near his top-row seat on the west side of the stadium, one doctor was sitting a few rows away and another was there in minutes. An ambulance was stationed at the stadium and St. Mary is only minutes away.

"Here I was (at the hospital) in three minutes," Booz said. "I feel very for-

The last thing he said he remembers about the game is watching K-State kick the three points after the half.

"I'm glad to see that they have a kicker,"

As soon as he gets the doctor's OK, Booz said he'll be back out to the games, but this Saturday, the radio will have to suffice.

"The fans are behind the boys," he said.
"We wish them the best of luck out in Colorado."

But Ziebart might not get enough chances Saturday to etch his name into the Air Force record books. The presence of tailback Shelby Ball, who has rushed for 100 yards in four of his last five outings, has given the Falcons a more balanced offensive attack.

"He's still throwing some," Dickey said, "but they have more of a controlled offense now."

The mere fact that Air Force is Air Force concerns Dickey.

"Air Force is a program built of highclass young men," he said. "There's no question about their players' dedication and intelligence. That's why we'd better be ready mentally and physically. They will be. Their quarterback (Ziebart) and tailback (Ball) earned our respect last year."

PHYSICALLY, K-STATE is not at 100 percent for the first time this season. Rob Houchin (torn ligaments) and Greg Best (fractured and dislocated elbow) sustained injuries in the 22-16 win last Saturday against Oregon State and are out for the season. Both had surgery this week.

Houchin, a fifth-year senior, will be replaced at right defensive end by D. L. Johnson and Steve Clark. Best, a sophomore who gained a spot on the team as a walk-on, will be replaced at cornerback by Sam Owen, a starter the past two years at free safety.

"We have to have the other guys who were backing them (Houchin and Best) up step forward and play football," Dickey said, referring to Johnson, Clark, Owen and freshman Gary Morrill, who moves up to second-team cornerback.

THE GAME MIGHT also provide a chance to see if K-State's offense is for real. After an impressive performance in the

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT IN NAVAL AVIATION.

The Navy offers unlimited opportunities as pilots and Naval Flight Officers. If you're a college man in good physical condition, find out about them. Contact:

LT. MARCIA KRUSE Officer Programs Phone: 316-682-5577

Call collect NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE. season-opener at Auburn, the offense sputtered against Oregon State, totaling just 160 yards. Quarterback Sheldon Paris connected on only six of 17 pass attempts for 55 yards, including three interceptions.

"The effort was there," Dickey said about the Oregon State game, "but we just have to get better production from our offense. Several of our offensive players didn't have as good of game as everybody would have liked...including themselves." there's

Mongy

to be

Made

thru

Classified





#### BURGER · SALAD · DRINK · \$1.79

A delicious quarter pound single burger—dressed any way you like. A Country Fresh salad. And your choice of any small drink. All for \$1.79. (Regularly \$2.33)

Summertime is salad time at Andy's. Help yourself to a complete meal with our "all you can eat" Country Salad bar: a dozen great ingredients and your choice of five dressings.

C'mon to Andy's Summertime Special.

SINGLE BURGER SALAD · DRINK · \$1,79

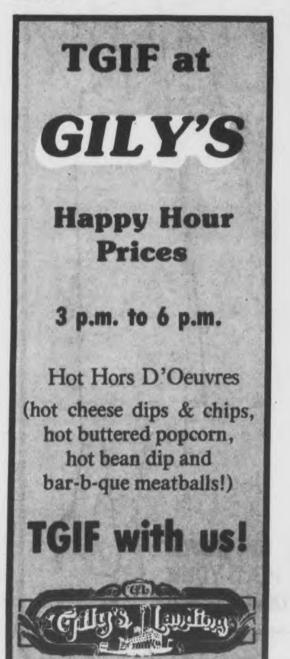
> Offer good thru Oct. 9



games, but this to suffice.

boys," he said.

of luck out in





## Wildcats sweep **Hutch twin bill**

Dan Linden scored the winning run in the last of the seventh inning in the first game and Tom Harvey hurled 423 innings of no-hit ball in the nightcap to lead K-State to a fall baseball doubleheader sweep over Hutchinson Community College Thursday at Frank Meyers Field.

In the first game, Linden was 3-for-4 at the plate and Mike O'Malley picked up the win.

In the nightcap, Harvey walked a batter in the first inning before bearing down against the losers. Three consecutive singles and a run in the fifth sent Harvey to the showers. He was relieved by Mike Wright, who pitched 123 innings and Larry Spresser, who got the final out.

Now 6-0, K-State has been led by the hot hitting of Gregg Kaifes. Kaifes, 4-for-5 in Thursday's twinbill, is now 14-for-20 this season, including seven doubles and two

#### **IM** swim results

Residence Hall Men

Independent Mer

- 1. Beta Theta Pi, 85 2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 58 3. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 52
- 4. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 50 5. Acacia, 40
- . Marlatt 5, 74
- 2. Marlatt 1, 51
- 3. Marlatt 3, 50 4. Mariatt 2, 3
- 5. Mariatt 4, 36
- 1. DOA, 94 2. AVMA, 90 3. GDI, 75 4. Do-gooders II, 23
- 1. Breasted Strokers, 73 Kappa Kappa Gamma, 50
- Gamma Phi Beta, 46
- 4. Delta Delta Delta, 45

#### Mike-Mayers kick new life into rivalry

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS on Sunday, Nick and Steve Mike-Mayer are getting together in Buffalo - and mom couldn't be happier.

"Even though I can't be there, it is a big day for me because the boys don't have a chance to be together too often," Julianna said from the home in Ridgewood, N.J., where she and her husband, Istvan, are raising the two youngest of their brood.

Barely a week ago, Nick was killing time in Philadelphia, thinking about putting his real estate salesman's license to good use. His brother Steve was already using his out

Then axes started falling and the phones started ringing. In 24 hours, both journeyman place-kickers were gainfully employed in the National Football League again.

In Buffalo, Coach Chuck Knox, disenchanted with Tom Dempsey's erratic kicks which had cost the Bills one game, sent him packing and signed Nick. And in Baltimore, Coach Ted Marchibroda, deciding that the \$10,000 raise awarded by club owner Robert Irsay wasn't the only thing Toni Linhart deserved for missing three easy field goals that cost the Colts a game, cut him and hired Steve.

ON SUNDAY, the Colts play the Bills and the brothers' friendly rivalry will be renewed.

"I wish I could be there," their mother said in her lilting Middle European accent. "It would be so special for me because the only time we are all together each year is Christmas. But my husband has an injury to his back so we can't go there."

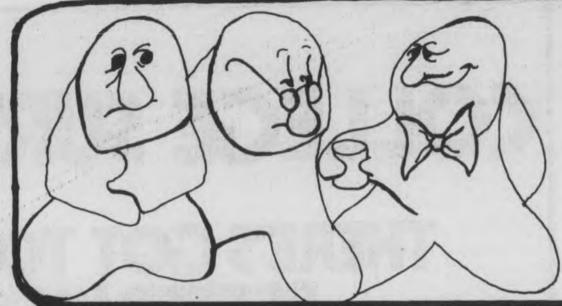
She is delighted, of course, that her sons are back on NFL payrolls and believes they'll be around for a while.

"Nick and Steve, they can do it for few years more because I know they are very good and they like it very much," she said.

If they're not, the Mike-Mayer family has a few potential replacements waiting in the wings.

Istvan and Julianna's first child was a girl, Marika, now 33. Then came six boys -Steve, Nick, Frank (he place-kicked at Temple and now works for an insurance company in California), Henry (he's kicking these days at Drake University) and high school students (and kickers) Laszlo and Robert.

"It would be nice if my other boys would also play football," Julianna says. "I hope so because my first two boys are doing so well at it."



### It's Rude To REFUSE A DRINK

Nonsense. What's rude is trying to push a drink on someone who doesn't want it or shouldn't have it. Choose for vourself.

Alcohol Abuse **Prevention Project** Holtz Hall 532-6434





WINTER RETREADS

ONLY FROM GOODYEAR

GOOD TYEAR

Retread

Just Say 'Charge It'

6.95-14, 6.50-13, A78-13, or 5.60-15 blackwall, plus 38¢-43¢ FET per tire, depending on size, no trade needed

Blackwall, plus 43¢-61¢ FET per tire, no trade needed

WHITEWALLS. \$3 MORE PER TIRE

GOOD FYEAR

You get new tread

traction at only a fraction of new tire

RIB-RETREADS

Retread

# **FULLY INSPECT**

A78-13, 5.60-15, 6.50-13, 6.95-14 blackwall, plus 29¢ to 33¢ FET per tire,

Blackwalls, plus 38¢ to 56¢ FET per tire, no trade needed.

WHITEWALLS, \$3 MORE PER TIRE

Goodyear Revolving Charge Account Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

## GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

4th & Humboldt — Manager Chet Swan 776-4806 Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-6:00, Sat. 8 to 6

# Fuel prices raise cost of electricity

By GREGG COONROD
Collegian Reporter
Rising oil prices are making everything
more expensive these days.

It's not only costing more to drive, it also is costing more to plug in the toaster, turn on a hair dryer, and watch this week's episode of "Mork and Mindy."

Although electricity isn't priceless yet, its cost to consumers has increased tremendously

"The principle reason for the increasing price of electricity is the increasing cost of fuel used to produce that electricity." said Hal Hudson, public relations director for the Kansas Power and Light Company (KP&L).

# Consumer sleuth

"Fifty percent of the consumer's monthly electric bill goes for fuel costs," he said.

KP&L, which serves the Manhattan area, has been directly affected by the extreme oil price hikes, according to Hudson. Two of its generating stations, at Abilene and Hutchinson, run only on oil or natural gas.

"There has been a 400 percent increase (in the price of oil) since 1974, and a 60 percent increase since the first of this year." Hudson said.

However, KP&L produces 65 percent of its electricity from coal, which is one-twelfth the cost of oil.

COAL IS NOW the cheapest electricityproducing fuel since the use of natural gas has been banned for that purpose by the government, Hudson said.

But that still has not been enough to keep the prices down.

The cost per kilowatt hour (KWH) for fuel to produce electricity has risen from 0.256 cents in 1968 to its current price of 1.156 cents.

The total cost of electricity to the consumer has risen from its all-time low in 1974 of 2.37 cents per KWH to its current price of 4.4 cents.

Rising fuel costs are not the only reason people are getting higher electric bills in their mail boxes every month. Construction and pollution controls also have contributed to high electricity costs.

The construction of Jeffery Energy Center, northeast of St. Marys, cost \$1.2 billion with 20 percent of that going for pollution controls, such as clean-up systems and cooling towers.

# Finance council gives go-ahead for coed prisons

TOPEKA (AP) — The State Finance Council Thursday authorized the Kansas Department of Corrections to begin the state's first coed prison program here.

Under the plan, 15 female inmates from the Correctional Institution for Women at Lansing will be moved to a separate 20-bed dormitory at the Kansas Correctional-Vocational Training Center in Topeka.

Eventually, state prison officials said, 20 women will be housed in the dormitory.

The coed prison project is designed to allow female inmates to take advantage of specialized vocational training programs not available at the women's institution.

Sen. Wint Winter (R-Ottawa), chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, was the only council member present to vote against the coed prison program. He did not explain his vote, which was cast by telephone because Winter did not personally attend the meeting.

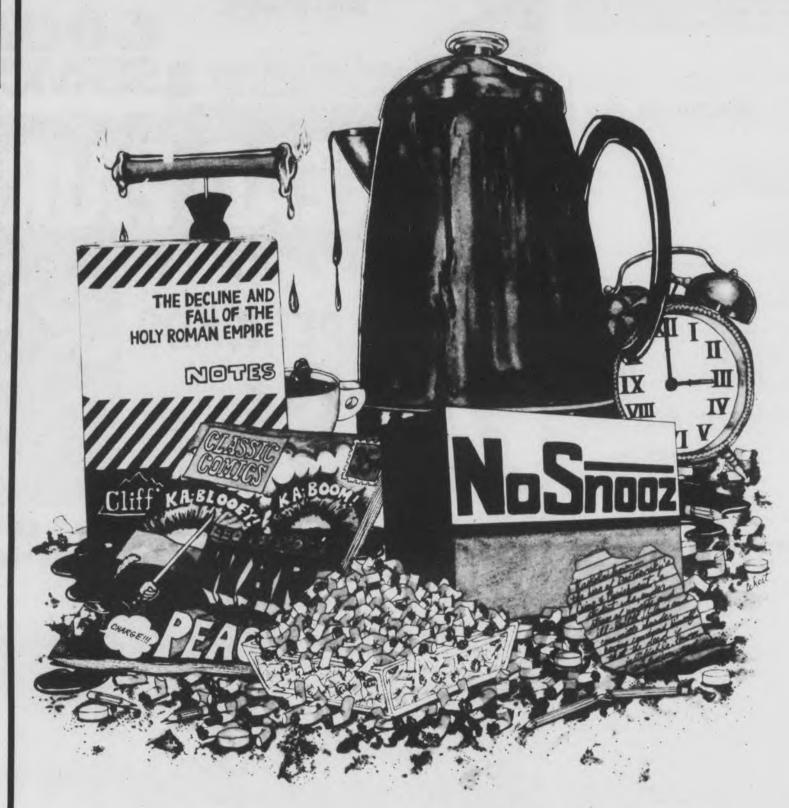
The finance council comprises Gov. John Carlin and legislative leaders. Such authorizations are required at times when the Legislature is not in session and specific expenditures must be approved.

In other action Thursday, the council authorized construction of three new boat ramps, refurbishing of two legislative office suites, restoration of three historical sites and additional funding for venereal disease

The boat ramp construction is part of a continuing project by the state Fish and Game Commission. The council's action Thursday authorized \$76,000 for three ramps to provide additional boat access points along the Kansas River.

# COLLEGE SURVIVAL

THERE'S GOT TO BE A BETTER WAY!



There is. One free Evelyn Wood Reading
Dynamics lesson will prove it to you. Today take
the free Reading Dynamics lesson and you can
dramatically increase your reading speed in that
one free lesson.

Why let the responsibilities that college demands deprive you of enjoying the college life? With Reading Dynamics you can handle both—

all the reading you're expected to do and know, plus still have time to do what you want to do.

Today you can increase your reading speed, dramatically at the free Reading Dynamics lesson. You've got nothing to lose but a lot of cramming and sleepless nights. Reading Dynamics. Now you know there is a better way. Take the free lesson and kiss your "No-Snooze" goodbye.

SCHEDULE OF FREE LESSONS LAST DAY—FRIDAY

2:30, 5:30, or 8:30 P.M.

UNIVERSITY RAMADA INN
17th and ANDERSON

MEVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

c 1978 Evelyn Wood



#### **Tuttle trolling**

A pair of fishermen are silhouetted against the shimmering waters of Tuttle Creek Reservoir Thursday afternoon as they make their way back to the dock.

Staff photo by Scott Liebler

## 'Tremendous' livestock judges capture 34-school championship

Outscoring 33 other universities, the K-State livestock judging team won its first title of the season last weekend in Memphis,

The K-State judges overwhelmed their Mid-South Fair opponents by placing first and third overall. The A team captured first, outscoring runner-up Southern Illinois University by 59 points. K-State's B team placed third.

"K-State is fortunate to have such a tremendous set of judgers this year," said Coach Bill Able, associate professor of animal science and industry. "I'm surprised we didn't place first and second in the

The contest consisted of 12 divisions of livestock: five classes of cattle, four of hogs and three of sheep. The classes were judged as market animals or breeding stock.

K-STATE'S JOHN GEORGE was the top scoring judge in the contest. Other K-Staters to place were Monte Jessup, second; Clint Rusk, fourth; and Greg Thompson, sixth. All are seniors in animal science and in-

Livestock judging consists of visual appraisal and evaluation of four live animals: beef cattle, hogs, sheep and horses.

The classes are judged as either market or breeding animals. Characteristics judged in a market class include the size of the animal, amount of muscle and amount of fat. In a breeding class animal, the judger year. looks for body size, bone structure and femininity or masculinity according to sex.

The judge, who has 15 minutes to evaluate Fifty points is a perfect score for each class.

Following the judging, the contestant presents an oral explanation to a contest offical as to why he placed the class the way he did. A perfect score in "reasons" is 50

A typical livestock contest consists of judging 12 classes of animals and presenting eight sets of reasons.

## Super chicken; laying her way to bird-barn fame

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - A super chicken clucking her way through a poultry barn at the University of Missouri has become an efficiency expert for other egg-laying hens.

Harold Biellier, a professor of poultry husbandry, developed the chicken, the first of what he hopes will be a strain of egg-a-day birds that will lay 365 eggs a year without taking a day off. Super-bird laid 371 eggs in the past year.

"As far as we know, that's a record," says Biellier of his white leghorn, which is known as WB 2988. "We've been trying to get hens like this for 10 years and now have the technique for selecting these better birds."

An average hen lays one egg about every 25 hours for four or five days, then skips a day. The average production is 270 eggs a

"Your average hen gets about 90 days off each year," says Biellier. "That's a lot more than I get. If I have my way, the super each class, places the four animals in order. laying chicken of the future will never have a day off."



## FRIDAY SPECIAL

**Fish Sandwich French Fries** 25 Cent Drink **Small Sundae** 

\$215 Value all for Only \$1.65 1015 North 3rd • Manhattan





Take Advantage Of Our Discount From Regular Salon Prices, You Can Save Approximately 50%. Supervised By 5 Specially Trained Instructors.

> ORUMES Beauty College

512 Poyntz / Downtown / 776-4794

## SUNDAYS

11 am - 3 pm

This week's specialty

## Bar-B-Q Pork Ribs **Fried Chicken Roast Beef**

Buffet includes choice of baked potatoes, green beans, mixed vegetables, mashed potatoes, beef gravy & cream gravy, plus fresh corn-on-the-cob and broccoli with cream sauce, salad bar and your choice of sheet cake, butterscotch pudding and watermelon bowl.

JD'S FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

2304 Stagg Hill Road 537-8443

137



# Pope tour a 'pilgrimage of peace'

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II said Thursday "permanent and effective" peace will be a theme of his upcoming Irish-U.S. tour. He also issued guidelines aimed at solving a boundary dispute between Argentina and Chile.

The 59-year-old pope, who leaves Saturday on his third international voyage in the first year of his pontificate, has characterized the Irish leg of his trip as a "pilgrimage of peace and reconciliation."

He was referring to the fighting in Northern Ireland, where the Irish Republican Army has been waging 10 years of bloody guerrilla war to end British rule and unite the province with the Irish Republic. The pope will visit the Republic but not Northern Ireland.

John Paul, working as a mediator between the predominately Roman Catholic nations of Chile and Argentina, summoned delegates from those countries and told them he was "on the eve of starting a trip in which there will be no lack of chances to proclaim the interest of the Holy See for peace and its firm will of contributing to its effective and permanent consolidation.

At the meeting, he issued a three-point guideline for the peaceful settlement of the dispute in what Vatican observers said could be a papal blueprint useful for attempts in solving other international problems.

The pope said the two nations should first look for points of convergence, begin collaboration in other fields and finally build of South America. a climate of confidence.

Argentina and Chile have at times been on the verge of war over claims to a group of small islands, and undersea rights, at the tip

In January, the Vatican agreed to mediate the dispute and the pope designated Italian Cardinal Antonio Samore as his personal

## Student threatens suicide in class, takes hostages

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - A heavy-set said the gunman had earlier threatened to student holding a pistol to his head burst into a classroom at a business college Thursday and took 30 students hostage, threatening to kill himself, police said. He let most of the students go after an hour and surrendered two hours after that.

Lt. Hugh Shelton said the gunman, tentatively identified as Louis Posey, held a gun to his head during the stand-off, which started at about noon at Knoxville Business College. The gunman had wanted to come out earlier, Sheton said, but vowed to shoot himself if there was anybody on the street

At 2:50 p.m., police came out of the building escorting the gunman, a man in his early 20s wearing a white T-shirt and black

The two negotiators already had talked him into freeing most of the hostages, but four or five students had voluntarily remained behind, authorities said. Officers

shoot himself if anyone attempted to leave.

One of the hostages, Melodie Burkey, said she was sitting on the front row of the psychology class when Posey rushed into the room. She said Posey — not a member of the class but enrolled in the school — was holding a gun to his head and said, "'I don't want to live anymore. I'm going to kill myself.' He talked about how miserable he was. He said he wanted to 'do it' in front of a lot of people."

> Don't be fuelish.

## Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

ATTENTION

V.W. OWNERS! At J & L Bug Service we repair VW bugs, ghias, buses to 1972 and type 3's. Drive a little, save a lot 1-494-2388, St. George. (15-29)

SPECIAL SWEATER sale — Free \$2 pair of socks with the purchase of a sweater or socks for .96¢ just for looking. John Sheaffer Ltd. in Aggieville. (20-24)

"WE JUST love Bugs" at J&L Bug Service—Volkswagen Bug repair at reasonable prices, only seven miles east. 1-494-2388, St. George. (20-29)

COMMERCIAL PILOT—600 hours flying time, wants to build up more twin engine time. Will share cost. You name time and destination. Five occupants total, including pilot. Cruise approximately 200 mph. Call Bob 776-7424. (20-24)

WANNA BE an Angel? Learn how you can join Angel Flight by coming to the information meeting October 1st at 7:00 p.m. in Union Room 212. Questions? Call 537-9150 after 5:00 p.m. (23-24)

FACULTY, STAFF and students-Carpool from CiCo Park area. Save \$\$'s. Contact: Betty Skidmore, 532-6883. (24-26)

NOTICES

WEDDING INVITATIONS—Complete line of invitations and accessories to announce your wedding in a special way. Personalized service. Prompt delivery. Call Sara Levitt,

YOU CAN choose your baby's sex now! Free information. American Sex Determiner, 2141 Melrose Court, Suite 118, Norman, OK 73069. (17-31)

WE'LL WASH your (auto) body! Theta Xi Associates' Car Wash—Saturday, September 29, 1:00-4:00 p.m. at First National Bank. (23-24)

"LEAD US into temptation" at Say Cheese, 1217 Moro (side), 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays thru Saturdays, 539-7342. The best sandwiches in town! (24-28)

SPROUTING SEEDS, grains flours, raw milk cheeses. New shipment just in. Good prices. People's Grocery, 811 Colorado. Open 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Wednesdays, Fridays & Saturdays, 10:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

PHOTO CONTEST-Sponsored by The Lens Cap-amateur or professional—color and black and white—prizes—entry blanks at The Lens Cap. Cameras and photographic accessories in Westloop. 776-7100. (24-38)

WANTED

COINS—SILVER, gold, silver dollars—U.S. and foreign. No collection too large. Treasure Chest, 523 South 17th. (18-27)

COLLEGE COUPLE to live in farm house in exchange for work. Must like to work with hogs and run machinery. Children okay. Call Bill, 913-785-2489. (24-26)

**ROOMMATE WANTED** 

MALE: SHARE nice two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Utilities and cable TV paid. Call between 3:00-5:00 p.m., 537-8859. (22-26)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share furnished three-bedroom house. \$75/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-6660 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. (22-26)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nicely furnished house with laundry. Close to campus, \$82 plus utilities. Call 539-6054. (22-26)

NON-SMOKING woman graduate or upper class person to share two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. \$90 plus one-half electricity. 539-6285. (24-26)

FEMALE TO share furnished house, private study and bedroom, at 1005 Vattier, \$100. Call 539-8401. (24-38)

FOR SALE

GUITARS! MARTIN, Takamine, Applause guitars and accessories at Baldwin Pianos and Organs, 413 Poyntz. Open 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (1-24)

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville.

SELMER MARK VI Eb alto saxophone—excellent condition. Phone 539-2194 evenings. (17-24)

1972 GOLD Cranbrook mobile home-14x60, two bedroom. central air, washer/dryer, brick-look skirting. Stop by 1301 South Manhattan Avenue. 537-1318. (18-24)

PIONEER SPEC I and Spec II, 250 watt/channel, amplifier with separate preamplifier, Pioneer HPM "200" speakers, Mitsubishi DS-358, -100 watt speakers, ADS-300 speakers. Kenwood 35 watt amplifier. All merchandise with warranty. 776-5646. (20-24)

#### WATERMELONS FRIDAY ONLY

4-5:30

Horticulture Greenhouse

1965 VW Bug—94,000 original miles. Rebuilt engine, \$750. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (21-29)

HOUSEHOLD-TWO rugs, 8x10, cream shag and orange/yellow shag. Goldish brown couch, twin bed and Kangaroo golf bag. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-8980. (21-24)

AIWA REEL to reel tape deck, 7 inch, 3-speeds. Includes tapes, \$175. Call Fred at 776-7698. (22-24)

(Continued on page 23)

downstown by Tim Downs



YOU CAN'T EXPECT A DC-10 TO WAIT FOR YOU, YOU KNOW!







WE'VE BEEN SILENT FOR SEVENTY YEARS ABOUT THE UNFAIR TREATMENT OF WOMEN ATHLETES, CHUCK

**PEANUTS** 

**ACROSS** 

19 Stray

21 Relatives

of aves.

22 Ceramicist

26 Incensed

29 Beet color

Dollars"

30 "- Got

Five

31 Not one

32 Pikelike

fish

33 Snick's

34 - Pan

35 Foxy

Alley

38 Pedestal

partner









#### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

2 Conflict

3 Aspect

4 Paternal

kinsman

5 Wuthering

Heights'

locale

37 Type of 1 American ester Uncle 39 Neighbor 4 Iowa city of Ga. 8 Contain 40 Apply henna 12 Past 41 Television 13 Farm dog animal 45 Secondhand 14 Singer 48 Secure Adams position 15 Scholar's 50 Identical specialty 51 Desire 17 Arabian gulf 52 Cover 18 Make 53 Suffix beloved

6 Devour 7 More exorbitant 8 Core 9 Strange with teen 10 Word with 54 Minus white 55 Doris or 11 Lair Dennis

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

16 Grouchy bones

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

20 Fisherman's 1 Unharmed need 23 Actress

Louise 24 Level 25 Pan's pipe 26 Division

word 27 Scold 28 English composer

29 Sunshine unit 32 Merry

33 Hide away (slang) 35 Pig's

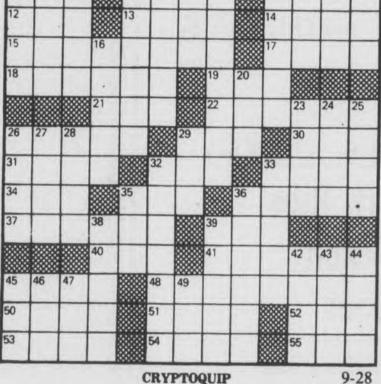
dwelling 36 Scolds harshly

38 Viper 39 Whips **42 Auction** 

word 43 Hip

44 Whirlpool 45 Neighbor of Can. 46 Droop

47 Dutch uncle 49 Miner's quest



**CRYPTOQUIP** 

VRBKV ABYKX WIKX

AWRQ WRQ-YRJ KQ VKAQ YIKBWIJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - DELICATE LACE ADORNS ANCIENT BRIDAL ROBES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals E

#### (Continued from page 22)

ENJOY THE luxury of homegrown lamb for your freezer at about the cost of beef. 539-7344. (22-24)

MO BEDROOM, 10'x50' mobile home. In good condition and completely furnished. Convenient location—312 North Campus Courts. Asking \$2,900—willing to negotiate. Call 539-1818. (22-26)

PIONEER SA 9100 stereo amplifier—60 watts/channel, excellent condition, wood grained enclosure. Very reasonably priced. Call 539-9701. (23-26)

1976 DATSUN 710 wagon: extra clean, regular gas, 24-27 mpg. Call 539-6459 or 776-0424 (ask for Ken). (23-24)

1969 MOBILE home, two-bedroom, air-conditioned, skirted, shed, front porch, furnished or unfurnished, country lot, price negotiable. Excellent condition. 539-8547. (23-24)

1974 EL Camino SS: Disc brakes, power steering, automatic with air, 66,000 miles, \$1500. Call 537-7919. (23-25)

WOMAN'S WINLETT leather coat, size 5/6—excellent condition. Leather bag-excellent condition. Prices negotiable. 537-2689. (23-24)

#### KSU HORT. DEPT.

Apples (For Sale)

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Beginning Sept. 25 At Hort. Farm Ashland Bottoms Only

(No Sales at Waters Hall)

MARANTZ 2215B receiver, \$150 and pair speaker Craft 101 speakers, \$100. Great set-up for dorm room. Call Don 532-5978 after 5:00 p.m. (23-25)

SIZE 9-D Dunham Speciale Continental Tyroleans hiking boots, yellow Vibram seal sole—lightly used only one week, almost perfect condition. Originally \$78, new todayabout \$85, yours for \$60. Call Karl at 539-5604, 5:00-6:30 p.m. (23-27)04

From now till Saturday

#### YOU CAN BUY AT WHOLESALE PRICES OR BETTER

During the

#### HI FI LIQUIDATION AUCTION

Sample Merchandise Listing

#### SPEAKERS

Marantz—HD 880's Marantz—HD 660's Marantz—930's Many More

Many More

RECEIVERS
1980 Models
Some only in store
for a few days.

CASSETTE DECKS
Can't list for Brand Reasons.

ALL items available for immediate purchase at WHOLESALE PRICES or you may bid. Highest Bid takes.\* Bids close Saturday 5:00 p.m.

\*Minimum bids less than dealers cost

## TECH ELECTRONICS WAREHOUSE

ACROSS FROM VISTA DRIVE-IN ON TUTTLE CREEK BLVD., NORTH OF HOLIDAY INN.

VIOLINS, VIOLAS, cellos, basses. Old and new instruments at reasonable prices. Rentals, repairs. 539-8844. (24-27)

NEARLY NEW-Ampeg GU-12 guitar amplifier. One 12" speaker, echo, tremelo controls. Excellent condition! Michele, 776-4930 after 5:30 p.m. (24-28)

TULIP, HYACINTH and daffodil bulbs ready for fall planting. Slagels Greenhouse. East Highway 24, 776-5764. (24)

LIGHTWEIGHT 10-SPEED all new equipment, \$80. Mechanical temp guage, \$7. Electronic tach, \$20. Yashica MC-35 miniature 35mm camera, flash, \$90. Call 532-5758 after 6:00 p.m. or director's apartment, Ford Hall. Ask for Doug. (24-26)

1974 HONDA 360 w/extras. Call 539-1796. (24-27)

1978 HONDA Hawk-400cc. Excellent condition. \$1000. Call 776-5795 (24-29)

BLACK AND white TV, 21-inch. Very good condition, \$50. Call 537-8857 after 5:00 p.m. (24-26)

RUGER—SECURITY six revolver. 357 magnum, 6" barrel, target grips. Call 776-7698. (24)

TRY AGAIN—1976 Chev Van, extras, use for utility or customize. Was \$3600, last week \$3200, now just \$2995! 776-9279. (24-29)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1ff)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment, fully furnished/carpeted. Water, two-thirds gas, trash paid. Offstreet parking. \$230/month. Call after 5:00 p.m. at 776-1901. (20-29)

GORILLA SUIT—complete, just arrived. Costumes galore. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (22-29)

# \* \* \* \* \* \* NEW OWNERSHIP ANNOUNCES THE NEW WILDCAT CREEK

We cordially invite you to come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNITY and meet the new management, Tom and Rita Knollman.

Wildcat Creek is presently completing renovation and remodeling and we promise to be an exciting new community in WILDCAT COUNTRY.

#### STUDENTS WELCOME

We offer both one and two bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Each apartment features wall-to-wall carpeting, refrigerator, stove, disposal, is fully draped and air conditioned.

## WILDCAT CREEK provides:

TWO SWIMMING POOLS NEW PARKING LOT TWO LAUNDRY FACILITIES

#### FREE SHUTTLE BUS WITH DAILY RUNS TO KSU AND AIB

AND ONLY A THREE-MINUTE WALK TO MOVIE THEATERS, DRUG STORES, SUPER MARKETS, BANKS, AND MANY MORE SHOPS, STORES AND RESTAURANTS.

Rentals Start at \$169 Per Month

Come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT COMMUNITY for yourself.

We're open 7 days a week - Monday through Friday 8:00 - 8:00; Saturday 10:00 - 5:00; Sunday 12:00 - 5:00.

At 1413 Cambridge Place Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Professionally managed by Gold Crown Properties, Inc.

For more information call: (913) 539-2951

#### \*\*\*\*\*

MOBILE HOME, two-bedroom 10'x45'. Furnished with airconditioner. Reasonably priced. Tuttle Terrace Trailer Court, Lot 3, 539-4889. (22-24)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities. Free parking. Call 537-4233. (24-53)

#### HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS wanted for alterations and sewing. Reply to Box 48. (20-24)

ASSISTANT MANAGER and business agent for Country/Western Rock-Rock 'N' Roll Band. Call Jimmy Singer, Flaming Sky Productions. (913) 238-2889. (20-24)

MUSICIANS, BANDS, wanted. All styles and instruments including vocals. Call Jimmy Singer at Flaming Sky Productions, 913-238-2889. (20-24)

LABORERS TO work at least three half days a week, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon or 1:00-5:00 p.m., or full days Monday through Friday. Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (21-24)

WAITRESS NEEDED—day or evening hours. La Casa De Los Veras, 539-9809. (22-24)

MEN AND women to work part-time for Riley County Handyman Program. Need people who have lived on a farm or who have skills in carpentry or painting. Phone 539-1313 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. (22-24)

LOCAL BRANCH of national software network is looking for programmers with at least one year experience. Data base teleprocessing experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to oftware One, 7922 State Line, Prairie Village, Ks. 66208. (22-24)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for waitresses/waiters for lunch, dinner and cocktails, (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. or call 539-9936 for interview. (23-29)

WE ARE now hiring on all shifts. If you are a student or housewife and need to supplement your income, maybe we could be of help. We are now seeking register experience or someone with willingness to learn. If interested, contact a manager anytime for an interview. McDonalds Restaurant. No phone calls please. (23-32)

PART-TIME bank teller. Hours 3:00-7:30 p.m. five days a week plus Saturday morning. Experience required. Reply P.O. Box 69, Manhattan. (23-24)

TO ASSIST with housework—\$130/month. Two hours per day, Monday thru Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Must have transportation, 539-2747. (23-25)

HOUSECLEANING, FOR general housework, six-eight hours per week, weekdays only. \$3/hour. Eugene Field area. Send letter to Box 51, Collegian. (24-25)

FULL TIME church secretary/receptionist. Send resume with references and recommendations to 2121 Blue Hills Road, Manhattan. (24-26)

#### LOST

WOMEN'S LACE-up boot at K-State football game, September 22nd. If found, call 776-6660 after 5:00 p.m. (22-24)

LOST MONDAY: Ladies silver wristwatch. Please call 537-9771, evenings. (22-24)

TIGER COLORED kitten at 1020 Bluemont. Please return him—he was given to me by a close friend. Call 776-1642. (23-27)

IN FRONT of Union bookstore, Monday-24th, blue backpack/notebooks and textbooks. Need notes and Concepts Labs desperately. Randy, 776-9037. (24-25)

#### FOUND

IN AHEARN Field House—Monday, September 24th, Virgin Mary necklace. Can claim and identify by calling Moore Hall, 532-8211, room 240—ask for Mike or Nop or leave message. (24-26)

#### PERSONAL

GERMAN BOY: Happy second anniversary! I want to smash your face and squeeze your buns. Sure, sure I do. Love, Slick. (24)

DDD: HAPPY Birthday from the Grand Wizardry of the KKK. (24)

SUNDAY NIGHT'S a gourmet's bone? That's why we're open Sundays now. 4:00-8:00 p.m. Deity's Daughter, 300 North 3rd. (24) HAPPY BIRTHDAY Ann—To the best mom ever. Here's to D-

Houses, A-H, snarf runs, and other related items! Love, your kid, Karen. (24)

R.P.—Saturday night's the night to show Norm and Yogi how to really swing dance! So jump into your overalls and slap

on your cowboy hat and meet me in the hayloft! S.K. (24)

NORM: GET psyched for Saturday night! It's gonna be a real foot-stompin', beer drinkin' time with lots of good country tunes. (And don't forget the First Annual Country Swingoff!) Love, Yogi (not just your average bear!) (24)

ERIC AND Mark: You are cordially invited to a surprise birthday party at the Elm Tree Bar in honor of yourselves. Eric and Mark. P.S. You guys are the greatest! (24)

TO THE only three-toed sloth we know.—Hope you have a really big happy birthday. What do you think of our early morning idea now? We kinda liked it. The After-7 Danger Seekers, Hippo and the Black Sin. (24)

BECKY—THANKS for always being there when I needed you. Happy Birthday, sis. Love, Raymond. (24)

BRIAN J.—Camping in your pickup was fun. Let's do it again this weekend. (24)

ELIZABETH H. Hope you had an exciting and surprising twenty-first birthday. Happy Belated Birthday. C.L. Little Sis. (24)

DUCK: TOMORROW is the big ride. Bring your swimming clothes just in case and we'll have a great time. Big H. (24)

ANN DAYVAULT—Happy Birthday to a great little sister from the men of A SAE. (24)

GOFER AND his friends would like to thank the girls of Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi's and Tri Delt for helping make the Sigma Nu pledge walk out a success. (24)

PUTNAM 2 Girls: The morning excitement was great and we liked "the storm doors." Beware and be ready on October's double ones. Goodnow 6A. (24)

HEIDI, SORRY I misspelled your name last time. It would be easier to remember if we went on a coke date sometime. J.R. (24)

J.R. (24)

ALANA—TODAY'S the big day. I'm so proud!

Congratulations on your initiation and God Bless you!

Love in AOT, "Mom." (24)

Congratulations on your initiation and God Bless you! Love in AOT, "Mom." (24)

HAPPY TWENTY-second Deb! How about celebratin' together at 359 North 14th Friday night? See ya there. Mani

together at 359 North 14th Friday night? See ya there. Man and Susie. (24)

BEAN-HAPPY Twentieth-first tomorrow from the men of D.U. (24)

SCOTT MILLER—Thanks for the B.J. (24)

TADPOLES—CONGRATULATIONS on your win over the chips. Good luck next week, Champs. Debbie and Cathy.

STEVE, PAT may be a gourmet chef, Biggs may drive a Rambler, Chip may even be called "O," but you're my favorite Gold Key dweller. Love, Donna. (24)

GARY FISHER—I'm your mom, you're my son, we both know blondes have more fun! Love ya', Mommy Scoop. (24)

KYLE BURKE—Now that you're my son, I think you should see, if you can teach me to twirl a frisbee! Love Mom Dawn. (24)

#### WELCOME

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (24)

#### Mennonite Fellowship

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m.

Located at 1021 Denison at the ECM building (white building with two red doors).
Mike Klassen,
539-4079

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (24)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go ½ mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (24)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (24)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (24)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. (24)

## FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz

#### **Sunday Worship**

8:45 A.M. Holy Communion First Sunday of the month

9:45 Church School University Class Education Center Rm. 38 Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz 11 A.M. Worship

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (24)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (24)

On Sunday Morning At

# FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 8th & Leavenworth

Please Come and Share In

THE CELEBRATION OF WORSHIP at 8:45 a.m. or 11:00 a.m.

THE CHURCH SCHOOL WITH Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m.

Every Sunday morning during the School Year, the blue bus will be outside Goodnow at 10:35 a.m., and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. worship. The bus returns to campus following the service.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:45 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (24)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (24)

nesday, 7:00 p.m. (24)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (24)

#### STUDENTS

#### Worship With Us This Sunday

9:45 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Worship Service 6:00 p.m.-Church Training 7:00 p.m.-Worship Service

Special Sunday School and Church Training activities for students, followed by joint worship services.

#### College Heights Baptist Church

Across From Farm Bureau for transportation, call: 539-3598

BLUE VALLEY Methodist Church, Sunday Services—10:30 a.m., Discussion Group—9:00 a.m. For transportation, call 532-3553. (24)

MANHATTAN FRIENDS (Quaker) Meeting. 1221 Thurston, Sundays-Silent Meeting for Meditation: 10:00 a.m., Discussion: 11:00 a.m. Visitors welcome either time. (24)



# ATTENTION! READ THIS AD!

THE MERCHANT SAMPLER CHECKBOOK

FOODS - ENTERTAINMENT - MERCHANDISE - SERVICE

95 ORDER NOW—CALL 776-6447

Covers Cost of Printing, Organizing, Delivery Right To Your Door.

YOU'LL RECEIVE THESE ITEMS—WITH PURCHASE OF CHECKBOOK. ALL TICKETS GOOD THRU SEPTEMBER 30, 1980.

#### -AUTOMOTIVE-

#### **Firestone Stores**

- •One Front-End Alignment
- •Static Wheel Balance On Two Tires
- One 4 Wheel Tire Rotation (\$32.50 Value)

#### **K-Kustom Automotives**

- One Minor Motor Tune-Up
- One Chassis Lube (\$24.90 Value)

#### Clay's Mobile

One Battery Charge (\$2.50 Value)

#### Jerry Skelly Services &

#### Jerry's Aggie Skelly

- One Free Lubrication
- One 4 Wheel Tire Rotation

#### (\$6.00 Value) Soupenes Alignment Service

One 4 Wheel Brake Adjustment & Inspection (\$7.00 Value)

#### Smith's "66" Service

- One Exterior Car Wash
- (\$1.50 Value)

#### —HEALTH & BEAUTY—

#### **Aggie Hair Port**

One Wash, Style Cut & Blow Dry

#### (Up To\$15.00 Value)

**Impressions Style Salon** One Shampoo, Style Cut & Blow Dry

#### (\$9.50 Value) Ray Family Hair Center &

#### Ray's Back Room Salon

One Man's Or Ladies Precision Style Cut (\$9.00 Value)

#### **Fashion Two Twenty**

Complete Make-Up Lesson And

Free Bottle Of Perfume (\$10.00 Value)

#### Staniforth Gym

One Week Pass For Men

#### (\$10.00 Value)

#### -DINNERS & FOOD-Continental Inn Restaurant

One Evening Buffet (\$3.50 Value)

#### Deity's Daughter

One Taj Mahal Sandwich (\$2.25 Value)

#### Say Cheese

 One Cheese Sandwich (\$1.95 Value)

#### Sambo's

- One Hamburger Deluxe & Fries
- •One Sambo's Special
- •One BLT Sandwich

#### (\$5.10 Value)

- Andy's One Order of Hotcakes-Sausage Or Ham
  - One Chili Dog
  - •One Large Order French Fries

#### (\$2.79 Value)

- **Wonder Hostess Thrift Store** 
  - One Hostess Twinkie Multi-Pak
  - •Five Hostess Fruit Pies
  - •Two Loaves 24 oz. Sandwich Bread •Two Loaves Fresh Horizons Bread
  - •Two Packages Dinner Rolls
  - (\$6.28 Value)

#### -ENTERTAINMENT-

#### The Cottonwood Racquet Club, Inc.

- One Hour Of Indoor/Outdoor Tennis
- One Hour Of Racquetball (\$15.00 Value)

#### River Jacks Water Slide

- •One 1/2 Hour Session On Water Slide
  - -4 Tickets-
- (\$10.00 Value)

#### **Putt-Putt Golf Course**

•One Free Game

#### (\$3.00 Value)

- -2 Tickets-

#### Stagg Hill Golf Course

- One Round of 18 Hole Golf
- -4 Tickets-
- One Bucket of Practice Golf Balls
- -4 Tickets-
- (\$22.00 Value)

#### TJ Enterprises, Inc.

- One Hour Of Roller Skate Rental

#### (\$2.00 Value) Rook's Recreation

- One 1/2 Hour Of Pool
- -2 Tickets-
- (\$2.00 Value)

#### -DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY-

#### Cinderella Cleaners

- One Pair Of Slacks Dry Cleaned
- -3 Tickets-
- One Sweater Dry Cleaned -3 Tickets-
  - (\$10.20 Value)
- **Blue Hills Coin-A-Matic** 
  - One Washer Load -3 Tickets-
    - (\$1.80 Value)

#### —GIFTS AND SERVICES—

#### The Athletes Way

One Athletes Way T-Shirt (\$4.50 Value)

#### The Decorating Center

- One Door Mat 18x27
- (\$3.00 Value) **Custom Jewelers** 
  - One Ring Ultrasonically Cleaned & Polished (\$5.00 Value)

#### Browne's Ladies & Children's Store

- •\$3.00 Gift Certificate
- (\$3.00 Value) **Hi-Plains Audio** 
  - •Chem-Tabs For Your Battery (\$3.95 Value)
- **Coast To Coast Stores** 
  - One Key Made
- (\$.89 Value)
- The Pro Shoppe
  - One Sai Super Brow Band Or Sai Super Wrist Band

#### (\$1.95 Value)

- **Buck Horn Spinn & Sport** 

  - One Johnny Walker Fishing Rod One Fishing Reel Cleaned & Lube
  - •3 Yards Of Camouflage Netting
- (\$11.34 Value)

#### Barry's Drug Center

- One Ballo Oral Thermometer
  - (\$1.49 Value)

#### **Fountain Falls Tropical Fish**

- One Tropical Fish Of Your Choice
- (Up To \$1.00 Value)

#### The Circuit Shop

- One Turntable Check & Tune-Up

#### (\$18.00 Value)

- **Kirby Vacuum** •One Vacuum Cleaner Tune-Up
  - •Room Of Carpeting Shampooed Or
  - A Stainless Steel Carving Knife

#### (\$37.90 Value)

- **Kumquat Shop** One 3 oz. Package Of Fortune Cookies
- (\$.50 Value)

#### Anti-Pest. Inc.

 One Application Of Pest Control Of Entire Kitchen

#### Wisdom's Suzuki

- One Minor Tune-Up & Oil Change On Motorcycle
- One Motorcycle Safety Inspection
  - (\$23.50 Value)

(\$25.00 Value)

#### Manhattan Kawasaki

 One Competition Flat Shield For Motorcycle Helmet (\$2.42 Value)

#### **EXTRA "BONUS" TICKETS**

#### Isles Studios-National Portrait Studio

- One 8x10 Natural Color Portrait
- -2 Tickets-
- (\$69.90 Value)

#### YOU MAY BE CALLED TODAY

A limited number of Manhattan families will be called by telephone to receive this special get-acquainted advertising offer. If one of our operators calls you, she'll arrange delivery to your home if you desire. All tickets transferable. Give them as gifts.

#### SPECIAL BONUS

TO FIRST 200 TO CALL IN AND ORDER MERCHANT SAMPLER

Your MERCHANT SAMPLER CHECKBOOK contains over 75 certificates from over 40 merchants right in your area. This is a Special Get Acquainted Offer. No Discount Tickets . . . No Two-for-One-Each Voucher Good for Something Absolutely FREE! 9 A.M.-9 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M.-5 P.M. - ORDER NOW - CALL 776-6447

## Castro calls troops an 'artificial crisis' created by Carter

MIAMI (AP) - Cuban President Fidel Castro said Sunday the dispute with the United States over Soviet troops in Cuba is a "comedy" that could turn into a crisis if President Carter tries to flex U.S. military might around his Caribbean nation.

Castro also said he would not object to a meeting with Carter to resolve the dispute, but Castro said he was not calling for such a conference.

Carter plans a nationally broadcast address on the Soviet troops issue Monday at 9

Interviewed on Sunday in Havana for CBS-TV's "60 Minutes," Castro said Soviet troops are part of "a military instruction center" that the United States has known about for 17 years.

The Carter administration maintains the Soviet troops are part of a combat brigade made up of 2,000 to 3,000 soldiers, 40 tanks and artillery and armored personnel

"There has been no change in the nature or function of the Soviet military personnel in Cuba in the last 17 years," Castro told interviewer Dan Rather through an interpreter.

Asked by Rather if he would categorically deny that the Soviet troops were on a combat mission, Castro answered by saying that since 1962, the troops have been on a training mission only.

CASTRO SAID the brigade has been stationed in Cuba since 1962 with the full knowledge of previous American presidents.

"It had to be known by Carter," Castro said. He said he would not call Carter a liar, but would describe him as "dishonest" for creating an "artificial crisis."

Castro was asked about reports that Carter might decide to increase the U.S. military presence in areas near Cuba such as Puerto Rico, Key West, Fla., and the U.S. Navy base in Cuba at Guantanamo.

"What Carter should not do is create a crisis without a legal basis, without a moral basis," he said. "That will mean to move into conflict, into crisis ... we will not be intimidated.

Castro said no comparision can be made between the current situation and the 1962 missile crisis because in 1962 "there was a real objective danger of nuclear conflict" during the Soviet-U.S. faceoff over the presence of missiles on the island.

# Kansas Collegian State

Monday

October 1, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 25

"Welfare provides money, but it doesn't

Another woman, DeVonne Fields of the

"I was married March 1, 1979, and

separated April 4, 1979. During that time I

was slapped, pushed down a flight of stairs,

burned by cigarettes, whipped with a belt

and had my hair pulled," she testified. "I

saw the cat burned and flushed down the

toilet. The beatings wouldn't stop. My

(See FAMILY, p. 2)

Whiskers tallied;

'Cat enrollment up

Despite the nationwide trend of

reductions in college enrollments, the K-

State student population is the second

highest ever, according to figures

marriage wasn't what I expected."

Abused Women's Task Force in Salina, told

give the things a person needs the most -

self-respect and self-esteem," she said.

We're 'only as strong as our homes'

## Conference examines family life

By PAUL STONE Staff Writer

LINDSBORG - K-State professors dominated testimony here Saturday at the

White House Conference on Families. The conference is designed to solicit testimony from families and family members about their ideas, concerns and problems relating to contemporary family

The Lindsborg hearings were the only ones scheduled in a rural area. All others will be conducted in major cities throughout the United States, including hearings Friday in Kansas City.

The first speaker was Ruth Hoeflin, dean of the K-State's College of Home Economics. During her five-minute presentation, Hoeflin made several references to the Kansas Conference on Families, held in June at K-State.

THE KANSAS conference determined that family problems don't differ from one area of the state to the next, Hoeflin said. Lack of togetherness, unsupported children, teen-age pregnancy, alcoholism and the elderly are areas of concern cited by

A presentation by Michael Martin, K-State assistant professor of extension programs, followed.

"We need to establish goals to assist families," he said. "We need less information on the issues and more solutions to the problems."

Educators were not the only persons to testify.

"My overwhelming economics," said Lois Johnson, who operates a farm with her family in the Lindsborg area. "Interest rates are staggering and are affecting the efficiency of the family farm. Because of the efficiency of family farms, bread isn't \$2 a loaf."

CONFERENCE MEMBERS include representatives from the national advisory committee on families along with state delegates.

"I think the conferences are going very well," said Ramona Carlin, wife of Kansas Gov. John Carlin and a conference committee member. "These are real people who have a lot to say about the family. One thing that has surprised me is the variety of topics that are tied in to the family."

And the topics occasionally were discussed by persons using first-person accounts to relate their points.

"I became sexually active at the age of 15," said Donnia Herring, a Planned Parenthood representative. "Within a few months I was pregnant. After the birth of my first child, the doctor recommended abstinence for birth control.

"That was in 1959. In 1960, I had my second daughter. In 1961, the third. Instead of birth control pills, the doctor put me on diet pills and tranquilizers," she testified. "At the age of 20, I had four children. And, at 23, I was divorced."

HERRING WENT ON to support sex education programs in schools and reforms in welfare programs geared to help

released last week. The number of students enrolled for the fall semester is 18,613, with a record

her story.

16,440 on-campus and 2,173 students enrolled off-campus in classes offered by the Division of Continuing Education. Last fall, the total head count was

18,293. The largest head count ever was in the fall of 1977 when 19,045 students took classes.

The full-time equivalent (FTE) at K-State for the fall 1979 semester is an alltime high of 17,134, up 180.1 from last fall.

FTE is figured by dividing the total undergraduate credit hours by 15. veterinary medicine credit hours by 12 and graduate credit hours by 9. FTE figures are used for budgeting purposes.

Final enrollment is taken on the 20th day of classes each semester, which for this fall was Sept. 24.

#### Inside

IF YOU'RE A residence hall dweller and have been griping about paying for meals you never swallow, better turn to p. 5 for some food for thought.

CELEBRATE! That's today's word for Nigerian students, because today is a special day marking civil home rule. Find out more about this kind-of Nigerian Fourth of July on p. 6.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Charging chariots

Relays. Strong, McGuire and Ayers and the rest of the Beta Theta Delta team claimed third.

Kim Strong is pulled by Gary McGuire, left, and Mark Ayers during Pi-Alpha Chi Omega chariot team won the race. The Sigma Nuthe finals of the 17th running of the Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Alpha Delta Pi team finished second and the Delta Upsilon-Alpha Xi

## **Family**

(Continued from p. 1)

During her emotion-filled testimony, Fields spoke for special additional programs designed to help abused women and to prevent situations like hers from occurring.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS heard testimony from more than 30 citizens representing Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska communities

After a brief recess, K-State professors began testimony in the afternoon hearings.

"We need support of families without labeling the families who receive such support," said Marjorie Smith, associate professor of home economics. "Even normal, healthy families are under stress and need support systems."

Different ethnic views were also presented in the afternoon session as Jane Haggerty of Wichita spoke about the American Indian family.

"Our family life is stable until our people are sent into your society. Our learnings are reversed in non-Indian environments. You have your set of goals and we have ours," Haggerty said.

ALTHOUGH CARLIN said she is pleased with the hearings, she said it will be a long time before any resulting programs are

"We have a long period to go through. We have to report to the national committee next September. I think the important thing to do now is to seize the momentum of the hearings and not let go of it."

The importance of the conference to the public was expressed by Dorothy Hintz, a housewife from Belvidere, Neb.

"Our nation can only be as strong as our homes," she said.

## Campus Bulletin

BLUE KEY will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union conference

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight

ANGEL FLIGHT will have an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 212. For further information call 5337-9150

ORIENTEERING CLUB AND UFM CLASS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in room 7 of the Military Science building

A AND O CLUB will meet at noon for the Bluemont

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m.. in the

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS will meet at 2

RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures. Regular meeting will follow in Weber 230.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will have a program on dressing for job interviews at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 222.

ENGINEERIG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m.

CHIMES will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 207. Bring your

BETA SIGMA PSI STUDY BREAK will be at 9 p.m. at

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

**ASSOCIATION OF PRE-DESIGN STUDENTS will meet** at 8 p.m. in Seaton Court 113A. There will be an organized study session for History I after the meeting.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206

OFF-CAMPUS COUNCIL will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 204. All interested students are welcome

#### THE **NIGERIAN STUDENTS** KSU

cordially invite all to their

Independence **Anniversary Celebration** Oct. 1st, 7:30 p.m.

**ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN** MINISTRY

**CULTURAL DANCES WILL** FEATURE PROMINENTLY.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA) TULSA, OKLAHOMÀ

## ACCOUNTING **MAJORS**

## ON MONDAY, **OCTOBER 8, 1979**

PLEASE SIGN UP AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR AN INTERVIEW WITH

> K. K. CROSS OR C. D. MAGGARD

AND EXPLORE THE POSSIBILITIES OF A CAREER WITH ONE OF THE NATION'S LARGEST AND MOST PROGRESSIVE PETROLEUM COMPANIES



STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA)

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

#### THE SHADOW BOX

Oct. 4, 5, 6-8:00 P.M. McCain Auditorium

Intelligent, thoughtful, sensitive, deep and very theatrical. A worthy evening of -Jeffrey Lyons, WPIX-TV

"New in Aggieville"

MIEXICAN RESTAURANT



- •Full Service Dining 11 AM-11:30 PM
- Convenient Walk-Up Window

Sun.-Thurs. 11 AM-11:30 PM

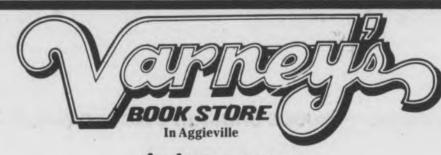
Fri. & Sat. 11 AM-12:30 AM

 Luncheon Specials Mon.-Fri.

Coors on Tap

Sopaipillas for Dessert

1219 Bluemont in Aggieville 539-3166



invites you to a

RECORD SALE



By The Associated Press

#### Ohio students aid crime-stoppers

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Student volunteers from Ohio State University assisted in a weekend canvass that resulted in the recruitment of an estimated 700 people for a Neighborhood Crime

The project is designed to teach citizens how to spot crime, identify suspects and report a crime. The university area has the

highest crime rate in the city.

"We think it is senseless to have such a high crime rate near the OSU campus — we hope this will help us eventually reduce crime in the area," said Malcolm Taaffe, president of OSU's Undergraduate Student Government.

#### Pope popular but church rules not

NEW YORK - American Catholics overwhelmingly approve of Pope John Paul II's leadership of their church, even if they disagree with his positions on some social and moral issues, a special Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

As the Roman Catholic faithful prepare for the week-long papal visit to this country, the poll found that they tend more to agree with other Americans on some controversial matters than with the Pope

and the leadership of their church.

-By a 66-27 margin, American Catholics think that the church should approve of artificial methods of birth control and by a 76-19 edge they say that it is possible to use such methods and still be a good Catholic.

-They approve of divorce, even if children are involved, and they also think the church should recognize such dissolutions of

marriage.

-By a 53-40 edge, they think priests should be allowed to marry. -But they split on the question of whether women should be ordained as priests.

-And abortion on demand causes a similar schism, with 50 per-

cent in favor and 45 percent against.

Seventy-nine percent of the Catholics said they approved of the way the Pope has handled his role as head of the church, while only 6 percent said they disapproved. Fifteen percent were not sure.

#### Mondale — troops shouldn't wound SALT

LEBANON, N.H. - Linking Senate approval of the arms limitation treaty to the Soviet troop presence in Cuba is "reckless leadership" and "outrageous," says Vice President Walter Mon-

"To link apples and oranges together, to hurt ourselves in one way in order to deal with a non-aligned issue, seems to me poor leadership," he told the fall meeting of the New England Associated Press

News Executives Association on Saturday.

On Friday, Howard Baker, Senate minority leader and presidential hopeful, (R-Tenn.) told the same group that Senate approval of SALT II "would not have a prayer" until the Soviet troop issue has been resolved.

"That kind of reckless leadership is exactly why we need someone who has good sense and a good sense of priorities," Mondale said. He

made no specific reference to Baker.

The vice president said President Carter has displayed sound leadership in dealing "in a mature, restrained and balanced way with these problems in international as well as domestic affairs."

#### Sadat says it with flowers

ST. PAUL, Minn. - "I mean wow! That just doesn't happen every day!" exclaimed newlywed Sheri Lyn Bronson, 20, of the flowers that arrived at her wedding to James Bronson, 25.

The flowers at the Saturday wedding were apparently sent on

behalf of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

On a lark, the couple had sent wedding invitations to President Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Sadat, chosen for their roles in the Arab-Israeli peace treaty.

"We figured they'd send us a letter saying, 'Sorry, we can't

come," the bride said.

But just before the ceremony, a florist delivered the arrangement of roses, mums and carnations. A note read, "Congratulations. Best wishes for a long life together. Anwar el-Sadat, in care of the Egyptian Embassy.'

"We were just thrilled," she said.

No one at the Egyptian Embassy in Washington could be reached to verify that the note and flowers were sent by Sadat. But florists in St. Paul and Washington said the gift was.

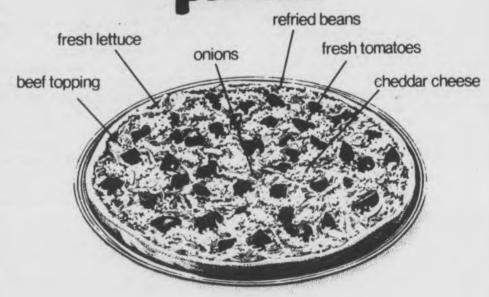
## Weather

In memory of the Nixon administration, let me make one thing perfectly clear - the sky. It should be clearer today and a little cooler, with highs in the low 80s. Say good morning, Checkers.









One coupon per party per visit. At participating Pizza Hut\* restaurants. Offer good on regular menu prices through Oct. 14. Cash value 1/20 cent c 1979 Pizza Hut, Inc



Aggieville • Westloop • 3rd and Moro

## Opinions

## What's the score, now?

Who won this weekend?

I'm not referring to the K-State football game or the frantic scramble in professional baseball. Who won in the Kennedy-Carter

Things are getting out of hand with the whole routine. It looks as if it will be awhile before the public hears the end of it.

Senator Kennedy has been piling up some points on his side of the scoreboard, while President Carter is on the defensive. Carter is slowly being pulled out of the game.

First, it was the "banzai bunny" attack, with the assailant described as the only thing not abandoning the Carter ship, according to Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) Then came the long, uphill race (forgive me) which has been "run" into the ground.

I have to admit it's easy to symbolize Carter's re-election campaign as the six-mile course in which he almost collapsed. But, let's face it, about all the comparisons are used up. The man simply ran out of gas; perhaps he had a low energy supply that day. (Whoops!)

Kennedy is doing an excellent job staying in the public eve. First. his mother says it's fine with her if Teddy attempts to obtain the Democratic presidential nomination. Who cares? I wonder if he sends his laundry home every week?

JOAN KENNEDY has been separated from Teddy for months. She publicly stated she would campaign for her husband. We must realize the drinking problem is hers, not his, though. She will be "on the wagon" blazing trails for the Kennedy campaign.

Many of Kennedy's opponents will make use of the foe's image "off the bridge." Chappaquiddick is the correlation needed to show Kennedy's ability to handle emergencies — presumably poor.

The upcoming election is bringing the Democrats alive after several dry years. Personalities and cut-throat competition fill the news. Party splits and lineups are surfacing as the Democrats choose teams.

Kennedy is the fresh, bright, enthusiastic look. Carter portrays the stable, believe-me-I-can-handle-anything image.

It's easy to get caught up in the Kennedy game plan right now. But it is not fair for Kennedy to keep the public on a string — a puppet in his hands.

Let's go Teddy, our attention is yours. The announcement that you are in the running will be anti-climatic. Better think of something else to tease us with. Entering a downhill road race is a possibility; and the way the score looks now, you may as well wear roller skates.

> LEANN WILCOX **Assistant Opinion Editor**

## Letters

## Get the facts straight on nuclear energy

Editor.

I don't know who is more to blame for the falsehoods in Kent Gaston's editorial on nuclear power - Ralph Nader for saving it or Kent Gaston for believing it. For example, to state that the 13 percent of U.S. electrical power now generated by nuclear energy could be "immediately replaced by conservation"is just not true.

As a first simple rebuttal, approximately 50 percent of the electrical power of some

regions comes from nuclear (Chicago, New England). How do you propose to cut power consumption there - shut every business and home down every other day?

Being an editorial writer should be a position of responsibility. I don't mind you advocating some power source other than nuclear but don't lie.

> Stephan Konz professor of industrial engineering

## Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, ndays, holidays and vacation periods

OFFICES are in the north wigg of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6556.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$15, on calendar year, \$7,50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by serving the University community

Kent Gaston, Editor

Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager



DON'T DO IT! BECAUSE THE ROYALS DIDN'T MAKE THE PLAYOFFS IS NO REASON TO JUMP!"

Mary Jo Prochazka

Vote your way to heaven

The holy war is coming.

"Born-again" Christian groups are recruiting manpower and funds to become a powerful lobby group in the 1980 elections both presidential and congressional.

Congressmen have already been subjected to "morality tests" by these groups. The names of those who "failed" have been filed on political hit lists.

One of the stars in this power play is the Rev. Jerry Falwell of the "Old-Time Gospel Hour" - a gospel TV show aired on more than 300 stations.

A reporter for Time magazine followed Falwell around on campaign trips and

described a Falwell appearance: "Holding up a Bible, he admonishes: 'If a man stands by this book, vote for him. If he

doesn't, don't." There is nothing wrong with Falwell, as a minister, urging voters to mark their ballots for Christians. But Falwell carries his politicking too far by telling voters just who

the Christians are and who they are not. IF CANDIDATES follow Falwell's literal interpretation of the Bible down to the line, they are deemed Christian.

Jimmy Carter does not fall into this category, as classified by Christian Voice.

Christian Voice is a lobby group hoping to spend \$3 million to elect born-again Christian candidates in 1980. Its chief Washington lobbyist is Gary Jarmin.

According to U.S. News & World Report, Jarmin began his political career in anti-Communist organizations financed by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

Christian Voice does not support President Carter, the Denver Post reported, because of Carter's de-recognition of Taiwan, his support of SALT II, his stand on economic sanctions against Rhodesia or his stand on public school taxation.

The recipient of Christian Voice's support and donations will probably be Ronald Reagan or John Connally - both born-again Republicans.

Another strike against Carter is fundamentalists' outrage over an Internal Revenue Service attempt to make private religious schools stop their racial segregation.

IS RACISM OK'd by the Bible?

Although Falwell says he is a Zionist, his remarks to some anti-Semites at a Virginia speech, as reported by Time, raised some eyebrows.

"And I know why you don't like the Jew," Falwell said. "He can make more money accidentally than you can make on pur-

In the Denver Post, George Outen, a United Methodist official, spoke out against Christian Voice.

"It distresses me they're on the opposite side we're on in areas of peace and justice Jesus said we should be concerned with the oppressed, the captive and the poor."

The president of the National Council of Churches echoed many religious leaders' views in telling the Post that Christian Voice is "essentially political with a Christian label or patch, a right-wing group that has the trappings of church language.

Jarmin explains such ministers' discomfort with Christian Voice by saying his group poses a threat to mainline religions' monopoly.

CHRISTIAN VOICE has also been attacked by groups supporting homosexual rights and by left-wing, liberal groups in

Perhaps the best explanation of this comes from Falwell's own interpretation of the Bible.

"The entire Bible, from Genesis to Revelation, is the inerrant word of God and totally accurate in all respects," Falwell told Time.

And Falwell reads the "inerrant word of God" as totally condemning abortion, homosexuality, feminism, the SALT II treaty, communism and welfare programs.

The U.S. Constitution separated church and state for reasons still viable today. Christian Voice-type groups go beyond supporting Christian leaders to lobbying themselves - for religious power. In doing this, they desecrate the sacredness of the very religions of which they are leaders.

Flipping the channel to the "Old-Time Gospel Hour," or even attending a church led by a Christian Voice-indoctrinated pastor, could bear a bizarre resemblance to sitting through a fund-raising meeting of the political action arm of the AFL-CIO.

Pulpits should be reserved for prayer -



# You can whip inflation by eating early, often

Students who don't eat all meals provided by their residence hall food services shouldn't worry that their money has been wasted. Those students who do eat the provided three meals a day are getting more than they paid for.

In the residence hall fees, students are charged for only 60-70 percent of the meals provided by their food services, John Pence, assistant director of food services, said. Twenty meals are served to residence hall dwellers each week, including three meals daily, Monday through Saturday, and two meals on Sunday.

The boarding fee, however, is determined by taking into account that the average student eats only two-thirds of the meals served, Pence said.

Pence said counts of meals eaten at the food complexes show that 50 percent of the residents eat breakfast, 92 to 97 percent eat lunch, and 90 percent eat dinner. The counts vary with campus events such as games and concerts. Students are more likely to remain on campus on these weekends so more meals are served, Pence said.

Students are paying \$1,360 this year for room and board in residence halls, with \$705



Students who don't eat all meals provided of this sum paying for board, Pence said.

y their residence hall food services This breaks down to \$3.05 per day for food, houldn't worry that their money has been labor and maintenance on the food com-

Students aren't charged for days when residence halls are closed, such as Christmas and spring break, he said.

K-State's residence hall fees are the second lowest in the Big 8, and Oklahoma

State's rates are lowest, Pence said.

"At K-State, you pay for 69 to 70 percent
(of the meals offered) and can eat 100
percent," Pence said.

#### hillel celebrates

#### HIGH HOLY DAYS

ROSH HASHANA SERVICES Friday Sept. 21 8:00 P.M. Saturday Sept. 22 10:30 A.M.

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES
Sunday September 30 8:00 P.M.
Monday October 1

Morning 10:30 A.M. Kol Nidre 5:30 P.M. Closing 6:15 P.M.

Break Fast immediately following the Closing Service.

MANHATTAN JEWISH CONGREGATION
1509 Wreath Ave.

# SEMESTER IN SPAIN

\*\*only \$2,189\*\* Feb. 1--June 1, 1980

Beginner or advanced. Study Spanish in beautiful Seville, Spain. Earn 2 full years college credit for about the same cost as a semester here.

FOR EVERYONE

Come experience the Old World with us in Spain. Fulfill your college requirements and have the time of your life in a tropical climate.

Whether you're a beginner or advanced, you'll learn Spanish much better than you could in a conventional setting. Standardized tests prove it. Spanish isn't all you'll learn. You'll experience the culture, make lifetime Spanish friends, and see this part of the world.

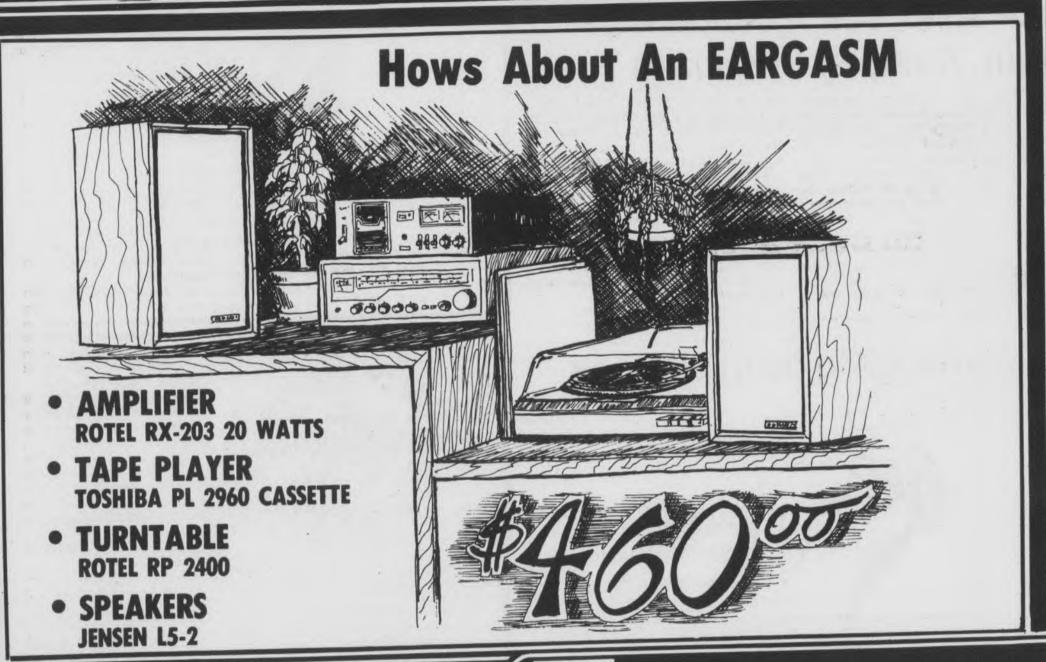
Our enthusiastic alumni write and tell us their semester in Spain was the highlight of their college career. Call us collect. We'll give you their names, addresses and phone numbers to contact for yourself. Professor Barton Siebring, former Spanish professor at Calvin College for 10 years will lead the rigorous academic study.

Come with us Feb. 1-June 1, 1980. Round trip jet from Toronto, Canada, room, board and full tuition all for only \$2,189. (Government loans and grants apply.

Live it! You'll learn more Spanish, and learn it better for about the same cost as sitting in a conventional classroom. We live in Spanish homes.

Don't miss this opportunity, space fills up fast. Call us collect at once for more details. Credits will be accepted by any college.

SEMESTER IN SPAIN, 2442 East Collier S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506 Call (616) 942 - 2541 collect -- A program of Trinity Christian College



## Nigerian K-Staters celebrate homeland's return to civil rule

Today Nigeria returns to civil rule after more than a decade of military rule, beckoning K-State Nigerian students together for celebration.

"We celebrate it (independence from Britain) every year, but this year is special," said Enoch Salako, president of the Nigerian Student Union.

In addition to their independence, Nigerian students will celebrate their country's return to civil rule, which is similar to the democratic form of government. Today's festivities, which are open to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Ecumenical Christian Ministeries building, 1021 Denison Ave.

The hour-long celebration will include native dances, a slide show about Nigeria, a fashion show displaying the different types of Nigerian dress and a discussion about people and their culture, Salako said.

Salako said Nigeria gained independence from Britain on Oct. 1, 1960. Nigeria then created a republican form of government which lasted until 1966, when the military took control of the government.

Salako said the Nigerian people were happy at the start of the first republic, but problems arose causing the military to step in. Military control was welcomed by the people, he said.

"The aim of the military coup was to create a free country, devoid of corruption, nepotism, tribalism and regionalism,"

The military government was intended to exist until the Nigerian people could pull all regions of Nigeria together, to work effectively as one government.

When the military intervened, the three regions - the North, East and West divisions - were splintering from the centralized government and threatening the country's unity.

To control the situation, the military created 19 states, which helped stabilize the

Now that the country is able to act as a whole, it is returning to civil rule, Salako

"(This return) means that we have reached a stage where the military has decided the country can work together as a whole. This is what it means now but you can never predict the future," he said.

Salako said Nigeria has many tribal groups and languages, adding to the regionalism.

### Top court: Amtrak can apply brakes to National Limited

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court overturned on Sunday a lower court order which would have required Amtrak to continue running its New York-Kansas City train, the National Limited, after Sunday.

Chief Justice Warren Burger signed the order vacating a U.S. Appeals Court ruling that would have required Amtrak to continue operating the National Limited at least until Oct. 12.

The ruling does not affect four other trains whose future is being contested in other

Amtrak had asked both the Supreme Court and a U.S. Court of Appeals on Sunday to issue an emergency order allowing the rail company to discontinue the National

Amtrak spokesman Jim Bryant said there would be no immediate appeal of another court order requiring passenger service to continue on three other jeopardized routes originating in Chicago and going to Seattle, Houston and Miami. And Amtrak issued orders Sunday night to train crews and its own employees to prepare to run those contested trains Monday.

Bryant said the Court of Appeals petition asked the full nine-member court to overturn the action of its two members. The Supreme Court petition was referred to Burger, who had jurisdiction for emergency action, Bryant said.

## Coast-to-coast balloonists spin, float, fly in Kansas

TOPEKA (AP) - A helium-filled balloon more northward toward its original course. with four adventurers aboard in their attempt to fly from coast to coast floated around in northeast Kansas Sunday, the big balloon crossed Topeka about 3:15 gradually drifting east-northeast.

Bob Rice, of the Weather Service Corp. of Lake Perry, just to the east of Topeka. Bedford, Mass., said the big balloon was reported over Goff, about 45 miles northwest of Topeka, at midnight CDT, and was heading toward Nebraska.

Rice explained the balloon rose to 10,000 feet as the air heated up Sunday, and was bobbing up and down in the atmosphere to gain favorable winds that would take it

Steve Shure, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Topeka, said a.m. CDT and was sighted by a fisherman at

on had drifted over the we portion of Kansas during the night as it gradually moved northerly, toward its original course.

The four adventurers lifted off Wednesday from Tillamook, Ore., hoping to be the first persons to fly non-stop in a balloon across North America.

#### THE SHADOW BOX

Oct. 4, 5, 6-8:00 P.M. McCain Auditorium

A play of such importance that it should be seen. An intensely moving drama you will never forget. -William Raidy, Newhouse Newspapers

## Stevenson's Special

MONDAY, OCT. 1 THRU SATURDAY, OCT. 6

\$2000 off

any Sport Coat in stock

**Manhattan's Fashion** Center

**Westloop Hours** 9:30-8:30 Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30 Sat. 1:00-5:00 Sun.

India Association invites all to attend

#### MAHATMA GANDHI PROPHET OF NON-VIOLENCE

A Program of Informal Talk & Discussion to mark his 110th Birth Anniversary

On Tues., Oct. 2nd, 1979

At 7:00 P.M. in the International Student Center

Program: (1) Film on Gandhi's Life—Narrated by Walter Cronkite (2) Gandhi and Removal of Discrimination-Prof. L. Dushkin

(Soc. & Anthro.)

(3) Narrate Slide Presentation—Prof. Ken Jones (History)

(4) Relevance of Gandhi's Philosophy Today—Prof. Aruna Michie

(5) Refreshments—Indian Style

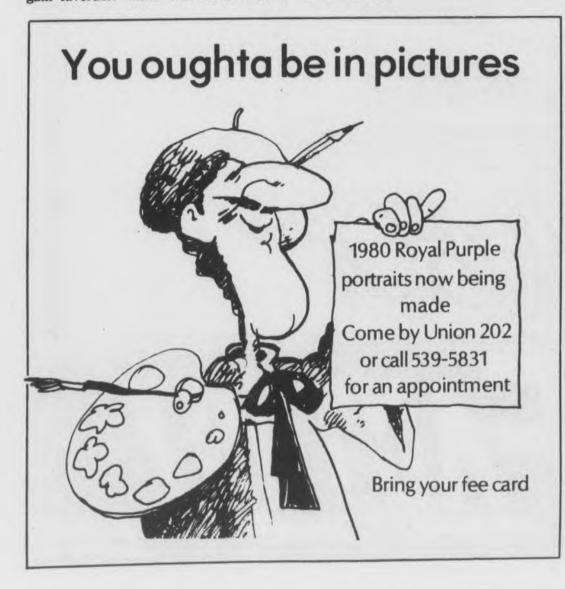


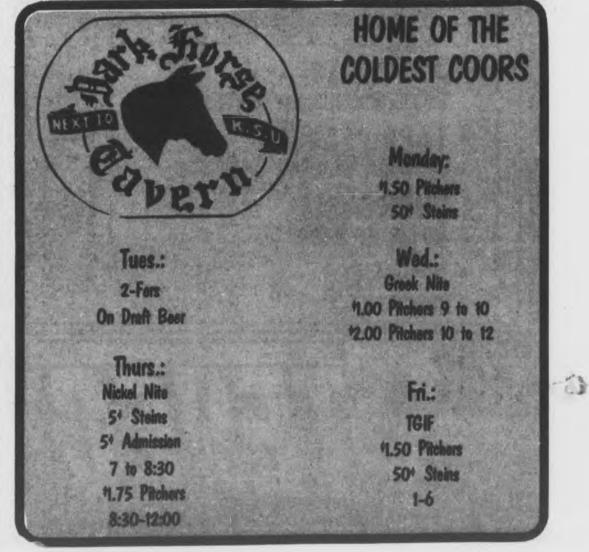
#### PETER NERO and his trio

Richard Nanista, bass Richard De Rosa, drums McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Saturday, Oct. 13, 8:00 p.m. Tickets: \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.50

Reduction for students and senior citizens World famous recording and concert star. Piano sophistication par excellence **RESERVATIONS: 532-6425** 





## A day of jubilation and pride' greets Panama's Canal Zone

fireworks and official ceremonies, Americans bid a farewell and Panamanians a welcome Sunday to the Panama Canal

Zone to become Panamanian territory at law. midnight Sunday.

The celebrations, Panama's President Aristides Royo said, mark "a day of

## Japan protests Soviet presence on nearby island

TOKYO (AP) - While President Carter wrestles with the question of Soviet troops in Cuba, the Russians have become involved in a similar issue on an island just off Japan.

According to a U.S. intelligence report, about 2,000 Soviet military personnel recently were moved to Shikotan - one of four small islands off Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island.

In addition to being thousands of miles apart, the islands and the controversies surrounding them have some basic dif-

Cuba, 90 miles from U.S. shores, is an independent country where the Russians are officially welcome. Shikotan, 60 miles from Hokkaido, has been claimed by both the Soviet Union and Japan since the Soviets took it over at the end of World War II.

But there were some parallels in the way the two controversies unfolded, and in the reactions of the U.S. and Japanese gover-

The Soviet-Cuban issue was forced on President Carter by two U.S. senators, both mocrats facing re-election in 1980.

Shikotan had its own political overtones. First leaked to Japanese reporters in Washington, it captured the headlines in Tokyo in the midst of Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira's campaign to tighten his grip on Japan's parliament in a general election set for next Sunday.

Japanese commentators suggested the timing might be connected with the election, especially in view of the fact that the Soviet troops had actually moved in several weeks earlier, part of a buildup over "recent months," according to the U.S. State Department.

The territorial dispute with the Russians over Shikotan and its sister islands is of particular importance in Hokkaido, where many thousand former inhabitants of the islands - Japanese citizens and voters -

Japan's foreign minister, Sunao Sonoda, returning from the United Nations, told reporters he did not regard the Soviet troops on Shikotan as a threat to Japan's security.

BALBOA, Canal Zone (AP) — With beer, jubilation and pride.... The act of a people entering a portion of their territory that has been under foreign jurisdiction for seven long decades."

The occasion was more somber for some The American-Panamanian canal treaties of the 35,000 Americans in the zone who are signed in 1977 provided for the U.S. Canal concerned about life under Panamanian

> But on Sunday evening, hundreds of Americans were expected to show up in front of the Panama Canal Co.'s Administration Building here, where Canal Zone Gov. Harold Parfitt was to lower the American flag in his final official act.

> THE FESTIVITIES also included a giant beer bash for hundreds of Americans on a grassy area at the tip of the zone on the Pacific Ocean side.

At midnight, when Parfitt's tenure also ends, Panamanian government officials planned a huge fireworks display from the top of the zone's 650-foot Ancon Hill, which overlooks the canal's Pacific entrance as well as Panama City.

The government urged all of the country's 1.8 million citizens to participate in a symbolic entrance march into the zone beginning this morning. The march was to end up at Albrook Air Field, where an estimated 250,000 people, including Vice President Walter Mondale, were expected to attend a rally beneath giant portraits of Panamanian leaders and President Carter.

The United States will retain five military bases and run the canal itself until the year 2000, when all Americans are to be with-

In Moscow, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda asserted that despite the zone transfer, U.S. foreign policy experts "have by no means abandoned the traditional 'big stick' despite high-sounding assurances to the contrary.

Pravda said the United States had been compelled to negotiate the accords "by the Panamanian people's heroic struggle and by mounting protests among the Latin American and world public."



**Professional Hairstyling** For Men and Wome STAFFED BY

**Barber Stylist** 

Cosmetologist

Linda, Connie, Carol, Nancy, Elias

ROCHE'S HAIRSTYLING

CENTER

Aggieville by appointment 539-7751

#### THE SHADOW BOX

Oct. 4, 5, 6-8:00 P.M. **McCain Auditorium** 

"An important, touching and courageous play. Bright, occasionally even funny. Exciting. I would certainly recommend it." -Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

#### Impression's Style Salon



#### INTRODUCING MICHELLE WEMPE

who has 3 years experience with the latest styles and professional hair care for men & women

Michelle's now offering 1/2 off all cuts for K-State students. Minimum charge of \$5.50. Bring in your ID and this ad . . . offer good through the end of October.

537-1332 411 Poyntz Lower Level Mail REDKEN \_\_\_\_. Clip and Save -

## Hot time in the city... Kansas City \$14.99

With Royal's new Bare Fare you can fly standby to Kansas City for a mere 14.99 (with lots of flights to choose from). Just be sure and check in at least 30 minutes before departure. Cash only. No checkthrough luggage.

And since it's standby there's naturally no advance reservations, just an advanced savings of \$22.00 over our normal fare. For full details just give us a call at 776-6665.

#### **ROYAL-AIR**

K.C. Bare Fare \$14.99



SOFT MUSIC-DINING-COCKTAILS

MONDAY

ALL ICE CREAM AND FROZEN DAIQUIRIS \$1.99

TUESDAY

BEER AND TEQUILA NITE

PITCHERS \$2.25 15 oz. STEINS 65¢ (5% Micheloh strong)

All Tequila Drinks 1/2 price WEDNESDAY

CALIFORNIA WINE NITE your choice of our Calif. house wines 1/2 liter carafe \$1.50 1 liter carafe \$3.00 Sangria pitchers \$3.00

THURSDAY

\*\*\*\*50¢ Hi-balls 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. (house liquors)

3 p.m. to 6 p.m. T.G.I.F. happy hour prices, Hot Hors D-Oeuvres (hot cheese dips & chips, hot buttered popcorn, hot bean dip, bar-b-que meatballs and etc.)

SATURDAY

Dinner Specials of the week and DISCO DANCING

Open at 4 p.m. except Fri. (3 p.m.). Dining 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Disco dancing to D.J. after 10 p.m. until closing. Phone 539-900 Membership \$10.95



...in Aggieville



### FRESHMEN ONLY



to Lords n Ladys HAIRSTYLING SALON

50% OFF SHAMPOO, **CUT, BLOW DRY** 

Offer Expires Nov. 1 Come on down with freshman I.D. and this coupon.

776-5651

210 Humboldt

# Brown sparks 'Cats with 200-yard effort

By CINDY COX Sports Editor

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — An updated bit of trivia — When was the last time K-State won a football game on the road?

Sept. 29, 1979 is the correct answer now, since the 'Cats ran away with a 19-6 victory over Air Force.

Run away is exactly what the Wildcats did Saturday in Colorado Springs, totaling 344 yards rushing. L. J. Brown had his best day ever as a Wildcat — the best any K-Stater

## Sports

has had — gaining 200 yards to break Corky Taylor's 1954 single-game rushing record of 188. Brown gained the biggest chunk of his yardage on a 79-yard touchdown run with 2:24 left in the game.

Brown said he hadn't felt well or been able to sleep Friday night due to a sinus problem. But no one watching him run during the game would have known.

"We didn't know he was gonna have that kind of day," Coach Jim Dickey said. "The blocking was really there. L. J.'s intelligent enough to appreciate fine blocking."

IN ADDITION TO the blocking, Dickey said the running game was opened up because Air Force played five men on K-State's three deep receivers.

"The last two games we've rushed," Dickey said. "Hopefully we'll always do what they allow us to."

Fullback Roosevelt Duncan was the other big-yard gainer for K-State. The win made a nice 22nd birthday present for Duncan, who had 97 yards.

"Rosie didn't get that much yardage," Dickey said with a gleam in his eye, "only 100 yards. That doesn't sound that good when you have a guy rush 200 yards.

"He (Duncan) had a lot of key blocks. He's an inspirational part of our offense. He's a team leader."

Dickey also praised the defensive effort, commending the play of nearly every individual.

"The defense was important. We played particularly well when we were backed up on the goal line," Dickey said.

AIR FORCE TOOK the lead in the first quarter with a field goal. K-State had the ball as the second quarter began and drove to the Air Force two-yard line, but was unable to score.

"It does get a little frustrating," Dickey said of the 'Cats repeated inabilty to get into the end zone. "It's a lot more frustrating when you can't even get down there, though."

The Wildcats came back on their next possession to take a 6-3 lead at the half.

On its first possesion of the third quarter, K-State was again stopped inside the Air Force five-yard line. The cadets took the ball and drove 89 yards only to be forced to settle for another field goal to tie the score.

A roughing-the-kicker penalty on the next series gave K-State the break it needed and the Wildcats took advantage and drove on in from about the 50-yard line to score.

Air Force drove right back, but Shelby Ball's fumble into the end zone with 3:08 left in the game stifled the Falcon effort and assured K-State the win. Brown's 79-yard touchdown run was just added insurance.

The win was Dickey's first on the road and he said it felt good, though he still prefers a home field advantage.

"We have a three-game home stand now," Dickey said. "We're really looking forward to that."

#### **Big 8 Scoreboard**

Colorado 17, Indiana 16 Iowa 30, Iowa State 14 Kansas 37, N. Texas State 18 K-State 19, Air Force 6 Nebraska 42, Penn State 17 Oklahoma 63, Rice 21 Oklahoma State — open date Texas 21, Missouri 0

## Surprising Chiefs ambush Seattle 24-6

SEATTLE (AP) — Ted McKnight scored two touchdowns, including an 84-yarder with 1:27 to go, and rookie quarterback Steve Fuller threw to Mike Williams for another touchdown Sunday as the surprising Kansas City Chiefs upset the Seattle Seahawks 24-6 in a National Football League game.

A rugged Kansas City defense limited the Seahawks to a pair of field goals by Efren Herrera. The Chiefs capitalized on two Herman Weaver blocked punts for scores.

The victory gave Kansas City a 3-2 record in the AFC West Division. Seattle dropped to 1-4.

there's
(MODOSY)
to be
(Madde
thru

# CAR WASH —1930 College Heights—

KAPPA SIGMA Pledge Class

Sunday, October 7, 1979

10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. Pre-Sale Tickets—\$1.00—Call 539-9023 Day of Car Wash \$1.50



#### THE SHADOW BOX

Oct. 4, 5, 6—8:00 P.M. McCain Auditorium

The triumphant prize-winning drama that thunders with live, as three terminally ill people and their loved ones confront the crisis of mortality.

### **ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL**

is looking for two

#### FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVES

Applications available in Dean's Office (Seaton 116) Contact John Roush at 532-5141 for details.

## Interested in learning about the Roman Catholic Church?

A new course of instruction begins
TUESDAY, OCT. 2, 7 p.m. at
St. Isidore's, 711 Denison. Everyone welcome.
For more info—call 539-7496

## AVENUE CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

Dr. Waldo E. Schellenger

PRACTICE LIMITED TO BONE, MUSCLE, NERVE, AND JOINT DISORDERS. 9-2 & 5-7: PM—SAT. BY APP.

1500 POYNTZ AVE. MANHATTAN, KANSAS

OFFICE 537-8305 HOME 537-1895

(ONE DOOR EAST OF DUTCH-MAID STORE)

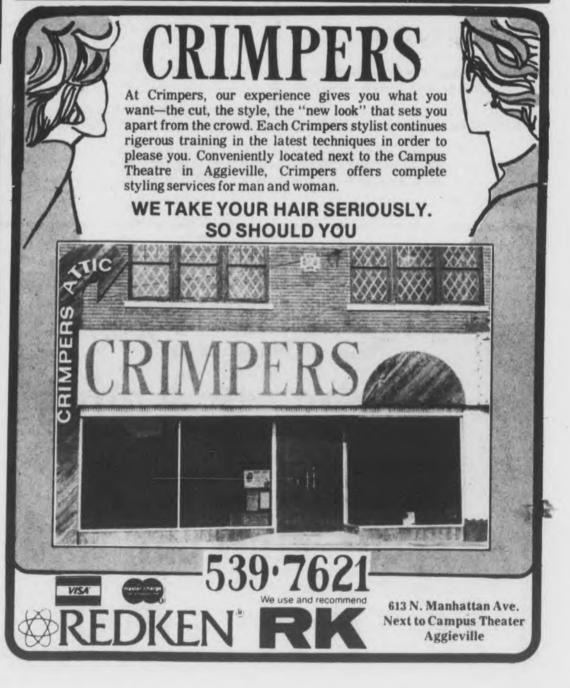


Your Home Away
From Home For
Your Jewelry Needs

329 POYNTZ 776-6861

Orange Blossom, Jewelry Repair, Engraving, Watch Repair Ear Piercing, Bulova Watches

> "The Jewelry Store in the 300 Block" on Poyntz





Dislodging dive

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Umpire Mike O'Malley signals safe as a head-first slide into second base by Kansas State's Jeff Scherrer causes his batting helmet to dislodge the baseball from the Marymount College shortstop and carry it off during the first game of the Wildcats' Sunday double-header. K-State won 14-6, in a game that included 3 K-State homeruns. The cats also won the second game 16-1. K-State, now 8-0, will conclude their fall season Oct. 14 here with a triple-header against Kansas City Kansas Junior College and William Jewell College.



## Come on in for a Delicious Meal

3013 Anderson Village Plaza Shopping Center 537-4350

Audio Technica

Centrex

Empire

Midland

JBL



#### THE SHADOW BOX

Oct. 4, 5, 6—8:00 P.M. McCain Auditorium

Extraordinary! An overwhelming emotional experience. A play of such power and beauty that I found myself ransacking my memory for comparisons. Straight-out profound, objectively balanced between compassion and wisdom, truly startling, and in its uncompromised way, very very funny.

-Kevin Kelly, Boston Globe

### **CONDE'S MUSIC**

407 Poyntz, Downtown 776-4704

For Your Stereo Needs Compare Price, Quality, Service. Serving you for over 30 years. Maxell Memores O'Sullivan

Pfanstiel Sanyo Scotch

Senheiser Sherwood Shure Sound Guard



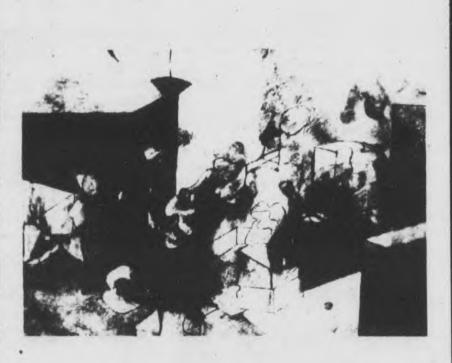
This ad made possible by a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting

## OCTOBER 1-19

K-STATE

UNION GALLERY

MONDAY-FRIDAY 8-5 P.M.



CHARLES HALL

## Cross country teams victorious; Clem, Saxon run record times

Mike Clem and Cathy Saxon continued to establish themselves as K-State's number one runners as each set a course record in weekend races.

Saxon set her mark as she won the Missouri Invitational in Columbia Friday with a time of 18:13.3. She paced the Wildcats to an easy victory over a field of eight teams. Janel LeValley was not far behind Saxon with an 18:43.1 time for third place.

The Wildcats placed one more runner in the top ten with Rochelle Rand finishing

K-State compiled only 38 points to easily out-distance second-place finisher, Kansas, which finished with 61.

Mike Clem set a course record at Warner Park in Manhattan in a dual meet with Nebraska to lead K-State to a 19-39 win.

Clem ran the four-mile course in 19:14 to take first place.

The rest of the squad turned in an equally impressive performance by finishing with five of the top six times in the meet. Rick McKean and Steve Connor completed the course in less than 20 minutes, finishing

third and fourth respectively.

## Undefeated tennis women slip by Wichita State, 5-4

Kathy Manning, Ann Currier, Nancy freshmen and sophomores, so I expect some Zogleman and Shelly Christensen won their good matches with Wichita State in the next singles matches to lead K-State to a 5-4 win in dual tennis competition Saturday.

Christensen also teamed up with Janice Stanton to win the only doubles match of the day for the Wildcats.

Coach David Hacker said he was very pleased with the win because Wichita State has a tough team.

"All these kids who played were mainly

good matches with Wichita State in the next few years," he said.

The Wildcats remain undefeated in dual competition, but must face their toughest opponent of the season, Oklahoma State, at 3 p.m. Friday. Oklahoma State blitzed Wichita State, 9-0, several weeks ago.

Arch-rival Kansas University comes to town on Saturday for a 1:30 p.m. match.

### 'Cats place 2nd in home tourney

Oral Roberts defeated K-State 7-2 to win the Wildcats' four-team men's tennis tournament Saturday.

K-State took second in the weekend tourney, posting a 2-1 record. The 'Cats defeated Iowa State and St. Louis.

Coach Steve Snodgrass said all the matches were close in K-State's loss to

"I was pleased we played as well as we did against Oral Roberts," Snodgrass said. "They always have a top caliber team. They have some real good foreign players."

The Wildcats sewed up second place by whipping Iowa State 7-2 Saturday. The 'Cats beat St. Louis 5-4 in opening-round play Friday.

Greg Last and freshman Gary Hasenflu. numbers three and six singles respectively, were undefeated in their singles play and teamed up to win two of three doubles

Number one player Greg Henderson lost his three singles matches in tough competition. Snodgrass said he was pleased with Henderson's play and expects many wins from him before the season is over.

The next scheduled match for the Wildcats will be here Oct. 14 against Kearney State. Snodgrass, however, said he is trying to schedule a match with Nebraska before

WHAT IF I JUST

## Stop by today You'll be glad you did "The Finest in Mexican Food" 2809 Claflin Rd. 539-2091



SPECIAL OFFER

\$10.00 OFF ALL PRESCRIPTION **EYEGLASSES** 

OR

\$5.00 OFF NON-PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES

> with this coupon now thru Oct. 31st

spectacular eyes

Exciting Eyewear Fashions 411 N. 3rd 537-4157



We fill Prescriptions.

Come Along to Fashion Eyes and see the New fall colors and styles in frames.

> **New Sunglasses Now** Available.

Designer as well as **Economically Priced Frames** 

Located In **Downtown Manhattan** 

#### SIR, I ASSURE IM SORRY, SIR, BUT YOU WON'T BE I'M AFRAID THE YOUTHE DC-10 ABLE TOTAKE A INFLATABLE RAFT HAS HAD AN EX-PARACHUTE ON WILL HAVE TO



downstown by Tim Downs

CEPTIONAL SAFETYRECORD WITH THIS AIRLINE.



#### by Charles Schultz



WHAT WE'RE WORKING TOWARD, SALLY, 15 EQUALITY FOR WOMEN IN SPORTS ...













#### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

3 Ancient

Syria

tree

6 Eye-

5 An acid

worm

7 Places

8 Covered

passage-

infesting

4 Tropical

American

ACROSS 1 Disease of sheep 5 Matterhorn 8 Jewish month 12 Wife of Zeus

13 Old French coin 14 Part 15 Evangelist

Roberts 16 Underground cemetery 18 Love apple 20 Disgraces 21 Old salts

23 Paid notices 24 American grapes 28 A cheese 31 Timber tree 32 Hindu guitar

34 Peer Gynt's mother 35 Naomi's chosen name 37 Agent of

reaction 39 Certain

railways

41 Invalid **42 Legendary** isle of the dead

45 Primer 49 Island off California

51 Dravidian 52 Card with three pips 53 Decimal point

54 Opera feature 55 - gene (easy)

56 Before

way Avg. solution time: 22 min.



Answer to Friday's puzzle.

57 Signet ring 9 Time of final DOWN judgment 1 An attempt 10 Egyptian 2 Food fish

dancing girl 11 Confederate soldiers

17 Exclamation 19 Marbles 22 Lucifer 24 Machine part

25 Clean whistle 26 Menace 27 Soak 29 Ninny

30 Satisfied 33 Chest sound 36 Puts to rest 38 Andean

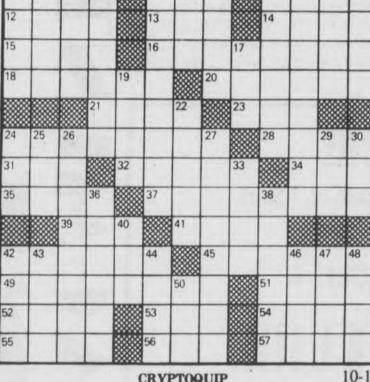
> 40 Money of Peru **42 Behaves**

ruminants

43 Spanish length unit 44 Nest of pheasants

46 Challenge 47 Charles Lamb

48 True 50 And not



**CRYPTOQUIP** 

VKCFFZ MNUCWEXHYXVCH TNMC

TNAZ YDWUEKCA DNVVZ

Saturday's Cryptoquip - STONY CATARACT SWIFTLY CASCADED INTO WATERFALL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals O





#### Out on a limb

Staff photo by John Bock

Mark Chatelain, junior in engineering technology, stretches to cut off limbs of an dead elm tree outside his Pomoroy Street home.

## Fuzz still busting with radar after Florida judge bans tactic

MIAMI (AP) - Five months after a judge other judge, it raised speculation that radar short-circuited police radar in Florida, patrolmen and traffic courts still appear to be relying on an estimated 100,000 radar guns to monitor the nation's highways.

Spot checks by The Associated Press in a dozen states suggest that the ruling has had little effect outside of Dade County, where police temporarily pulled their 22 radar guns off the road. The number of speeding tickets plummeted 50 percent.

"Police agencies don't understand what happened down there," said Neal Sanders, director of legislative relations for Electrolert Inc. of Troy, Ohio, which manufactures the "Fuzzbuster" radardetection device and spent \$30,000 to underwrite the Miami court challenge.

"You're fighting 20 years of tradition and a great deal of inertia," Sanders said.

JUDGE ALFRED NESBITT, the administrative judge for Dade County courts, convened his hearing after television reports showed radar clocking a banyan tree at 86 mph and a house at 28 mph.

7 After his ruling on May 7 in which he declared radar unreliable, Nesbitt became something of a folk hero. He received hundreds of congratulatory letters from the United States, Canada, Australia and Ireland and more than 2,000 requests for copies of the ruling.

Though Nesbitt's ruling covered only 80 speeding cases and was not binding on any would be banned by other courts.

Sanders estimated that "no more than a few dozen" judges have openly declared they will throw out cases based on radar

In Florida, state Rep. Ronald Silver, a Democrat from North Miami Beach, has introduced legislation to ban radar. The Nevada Legislature killed a similar bill. Sanders said hearings are under way in Nebraska on a bill to set equipment and training standards for radar units.

OFFICIALS IN NEVADA and Idaho say court challenges to radar failed in those states. A few tickets were thrown out in Colorado courts but state authority to use radar has not been challenged. The status of radar units is unchanged in Oklahoma, Tennessee, Massachusetts and Illinois.

About 4,000 speeding tickets were pending in Dade County at the time of Nesbitt's ruling. Most were thrown out if defendants bothered to show up in court, the county clerk's office reported.

The radar guns went back into service three weeks ago, after three dozen officers went through an intensive radar training course and the state attorney issued a set of radar guidelines

But Kenneth Drucker, an assistant state attorney, said speeding tickets still might not survive in county courts even when backed by improved training.



## Collegian classifieds

#### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days; \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggleville.

1965 VW Bug—94,000 original miles. Rebuilt engine, \$750. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (21-29)

TWO BEDROOM, 10'x50' mobile home. In good condition and completely furnished. Convenient location—312 North Campus Courts. Asking \$2,900—willing to negotiate. Call 539-1818. (22-26)

PIONEER SA 9100 stereo amplifier-60 watts/channel, excellent condition, wood grained enclosure. Very reasonably priced. Call 539-9701. (23-26)

1974 EL Camino SS: Disc brakes, power steering, automatic with air, 66,000 miles, \$1500. Call 537-7919. (23-25)

MARANTZ 2215B receiver, \$150 and pair speaker Craft 101 speakers, \$100. Great set-up for dorm room. Call Don 532-5978 after 5:00 p.m. (23-25)

SIZE 9-D Dunham Speciale Continental Tyroleans hiking boots, yellow Vibram seal sole—lightly used only one week, almost perfect condition. Originally \$78, new today-about \$85, yours for \$60. Call Karl at 539-5604, 5:00-6:30

VIOLINS, VIOLAS, cellos, basses. Old and new instruments at reasonable prices. Rentals, repairs. 539-8844. (24-27)

NEARLY NEW-Ampeg GU-12 guitar amplifier. One 12" speaker, echo, tremelo controls. Excellent condition! Michele, 776-4930 after 5:30 p.m. (24-28)

LIGHTWEIGHT 10-SPEED all new equipment, \$80. Mechan-ical temp guage, \$7. Electronic tach, \$20. Yashica MC-35 miniature 35mm camera, flash, \$90. Call 532-5758 after 6:00 p.m. or director's apartment, Ford Hall. Ask for Doug. (24-

1974 HONDA 360 w/extras. Call 539-1796. (24-27)

1978 HONDA Hawk—400cc, Excellent condition, \$1000. Call 776-5795, (24-29)

BLACK AND white TV, 21-inch. Very good condition, \$50. Call 537-8857 after 5:00 p.m. (24-26)

TRY AGAIN—1976 Chev Van, extras, use for utility or customize. Was \$3600, last week \$3200, now just \$2995! 776-9279. (24-29)

1978 RALLY Sport LT type Camaro. Excellent condition, 25,000 miles, \$5,400. Call 776-0519. (25-27)

CLARINET, REASONABLE. Call 776-3716. (25-29)

BLACK LABRADOR, four months old. Call 776-3716, keep

VARIOUS HALF price coupons. Also Conair Pro Gun hair dryer, 1000 watts, 776-8701, (25)

1975 TOYOTA Celica GT—good condition, 5-speed, air-conditioning, AM FM cassette. Regular gas and good MPG. White with vinyl top. 537-1558. (25-28)

KARATE LESSONS contract. Reduced price. Call 539-6710 after 6:00 p.m. (25-27)

1974 VEGA wagon, new tires, steel engine, power steering, automatic. Call Doug, 532-6085 after 3:00 p.m. weekdays, before 5:00 p.m. weekends. (25-27)

GMC 1979 Caballero truck, 267 motor, four-speed, Motoro stereo, under warranty, air, air shocks, good mileage. 539-3355. (25-29)

PIONEER RT701 reel-to-reel. Almost full warranty. List \$595, paid \$375, sell \$350 or best cash offer before October 6th. Larry, 539-7416 evenings. (25-29)

1976 TRIUMPH Spitfire—30,000 miles, far above average. Will sell at loan value plus \$800. 776-3226 or 539-3365. (25-

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf) COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks,

make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more, Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf) LARGE TWO bedroom apartment, fully furnished/carpeted. Water, two-thirds gas, trash paid. Offstreet parking. \$230/month. Call after 5:00 p.m. at 776-1901. (20-29)

GORILLA SUIT—complete, just arrived. Costumes galore. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (22-29)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities. Free parking. Call 537-4233. (24-53)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

MALE: SHARE nice two-bedroom apartment, close to cam pus. Utilities and cable TV paid. Call between 3:00-5:00 p.m., 537-8859. (22-26) LIBERAL FEMALE to share furnished three-bedroom house. \$75/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-6660 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. (22-26)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nicely furnished house with laundry. Close to campus, \$82 plus utilities. Call 539-6054. (22-26)

NON-SMOKING woman graduate or upper class person to share two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. \$90 plus one-half electricity. 539-6285. (24-26)

FEMALE TO share furnished house, private study and bedroom, at 1005 Vattier, \$100. Cail 539-8401. (24-38)

#### **HELP WANTED**

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for wait-resses/waiters for lunch, dinner and cocktails, (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. or call 539-9936 for interview. (23-29)

WE ARE now hiring on all shifts. If you are a student or housewife and need to supplement your income, maybe we could be of help. We are now seeking register experience or someone with willingness to learn. If interested, contact a manager anytime for an interview. McDonalds Restaurant. No phone calls please. (23-32)

HOUSECLEANER, FOR general housework, six-eight hours per week, weekdays only. \$3/hour. Eugene Field area. Send letter to Box 51, Collegian. (24-25)

FULL TIME church secretary/receptionist. Send resume with references and recommendations to 2121 Blue Hills Road, Manhattan. (24-26)

NEED SOMEONE willing to work thirty minutes a day bet-ween 6:00-7:00 a.m. picking up trash from shopping center lot and mowing and watering parking as needed. Call 537-2842 after 5:00 p.m. (25-29)

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

EXPERT TYPIST, professional results. Term papers, \$3 and up. Call 539-1247. (25-29)

#### ATTENTION

V.W. OWNERS! At J & L Bug Service we repair VW bugs, ghias, buses to 1972 and type 3's. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, St. George. (15-29)

"WE JUST love Bugs" at J&L Bug Service—Volkswagen Bug repair at reasonable prices, only seven miles east. 1-494-2388, St. George. (20-29)

FACULTY, STAFF and students—Carpool from CiCo Park area. Save \$5's. Contact: Betty Skidmore, 532-6883. (24-26)

REMEMBER—JOHN Sheaffer Ltd's 3-piece suit sale special Prices start at \$88.88. (25-29)

JUMP STARTERS: Important first monthly meeting, Monday, October 1st. Attendance mandatory, proper uniform in or der. Mel's 9:00 p.m. Be there! Aloha. (25)

MONOTHEISTIC DOCTRINE of Reincarnation in the Torah, the Prophets and the Gospels. Write: The Truth of Islam, P.O. Box 4494, South Bend, Indiana 46624. (25-29)

#### NOTICES

WEDDING INVITATIONS—Complete line of invitations and accessories to announce your wedding in a special way. Personalized service. Prompt delivery. Call Sara Levitt, 539-0238. (11-25)

YOU CAN choose your baby's sex now! Free information. American Sex Determiner, 2141 Melrose Court, Suite 118, Norman, OK 73069. (17-31)

"LEAD US into temptation" at Say Cheese, 1217 Moro (side) 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays thru Saturdays, 539-7342. The best sandwiches in town! (24-28)

PHOTO CONTEST—Sponsored by The Lens Cap—amateur or professional—color and black and white—prizes—entry blanks at The Lens Cap. Gameras and photographic accessories in Westloop. 776-7100. (24-38)

EVER TRIED us? It just might blow your mind. Deity's Daughter, 300 North Third. Open Sundays. (25)

EXPERIENCED MALE singer will do the music you want for your wedding. Call Dave, 539-3337 after 5:00 p.m. (25-29)

LET'S EAT right! Turn your life around. Feel the thrill of real energy. Manhattan Health Foods, 300 North 3rd. (25)

#### WANTED

COINS-SILVER, gold, silver dollars-U.S. and foreign. No collection too large. Treasure Chest, 523 South 17th.

COLLEGE COUPLE to live in farm house in exchange for work. Must like to work with hogs and run machinery. Children okay. Call Bill, 913-785-2489. (24-26)

TIGER COLORED kitten at 1020 Bluemont. Please return him—he was given to me by a close friend. Call 776-1642.

IN FRONT of Union bookstore, Monday-24th, blue back-pack/notebooks and textbooks. Need notes and Concepts Labs desperately. Randy, 776-9037. (24-25)

#### FOUND

IN AHEARN Field House—Monday, September 24th, Virgin Mary necklace. Can claim and identify by calling Moore Hall, 532-8211, room 240—ask for Mike or Nop or leave message. (24-26)

#### PERSONAL

KERRY-HAPPY one year together. It was my best year ever. Thanks! I'm looking for many more and better ones to come. Are you ready for today? Love, K.L. (25)

BBBG—IF it wasn't for you two, I would probably still be somewhere in the Derby F.C. Thanks for being there. S. (25)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY "Spurm" Woman! May your year be filled vith all of life's joys. Love, Brenda and Beth. (25)

JAYBIRD, BALONEY Joe, Spiesman—The rock fire-up, cause we were born to you know what . . . (25)

MORK (J.H.): Happy 25th. Hang in there. Communication is the key. I'm no longer in quarantine so you'd better beware! Love you, Mindy. (25)

CONGRATULATIONS DEBBIE on finishing 6th in your Cross-X meet. The Collegian may have forgotten you, but I didn't.

WANTED—ONE groovy chick that doesn't give a rats a-.
How 'bout ya Wetsy, you finally made the want ads! Happy
Twenty-first. Love, Sal. (25)

RED—THANKS for #22. It was the most fantastic birthday I have ever had! We've made it four, let's go for more. Love ya! "Double Negative" (25)

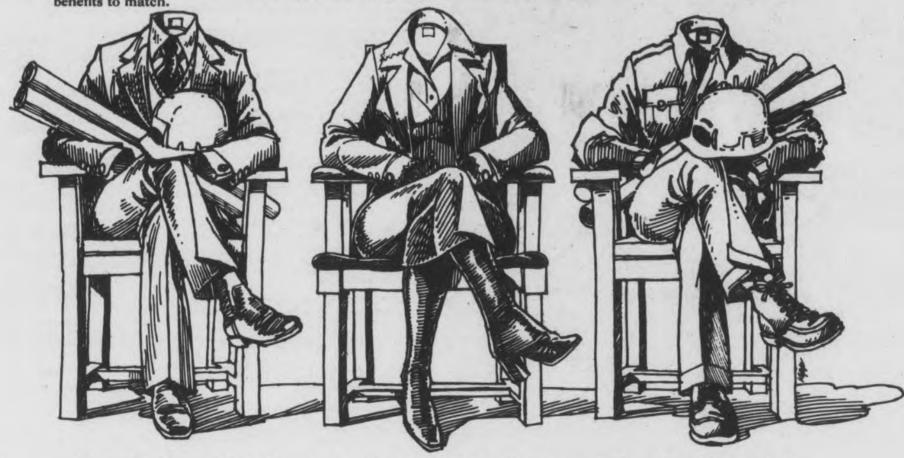
TO THE county's oldest—Hope your old age doesn't prevent you from seeing this (or white spots which may appear on your truck). Happy Birthday. Love, another dumb blonde, all messed up down there, and the county's second oldest.

KRISTI-DON'T be bleak, don't be blue, it's Monday more ning, yes that's true. But, you're worth a million and my dot too, so have a great day, whoopie-doop-de-do! Lainie. (25)

# We have positions to fill.

President Carter has called the fight for tomorrow's energy the "moral equivalent of war." The front-page industry that's tackling the nation's greatest challenge needs superior engineering graduates.

We can put your skills to work NOW. Kansas City Power & Light has choice career openings that place you now where your classmates will be in five years: at high levels of authority and responsibility with earnings and benefits to match.



Kansas City Power & Light Company is a billion-dollar utility and energy supplier to over a million people in a major commercial and industrial center encompassing 23 counties in two states.

Because of growing energy demand, expansion, and promotions, we need engineers with leadership capabilities to take over in these key areas:

#### Fossil Plant Construction and Engineering

Two Mechanical Engineers, one Electrical Engineer and one Civil Engineer are needed to review the work of and coordinate with Consulting Engineering firms involved in designing coal-fired power plants. These engineers will also design modifications to existing plants and at times will supervise contractors.

#### District Commercial Operations

We need two Service Engineers with degrees in Electrical or Mechanical Engineering (or Engineering Technology) to deal with representatives of our large customers and with Engineering and other departments of the Company. In addition to having good engineering skills, the graduates must be able to remain personable, articulate and poised under pressure. These positions require extra savvy.

#### System Planning

One Mechanical, Electrical or Industrial Engineer (or Engineering Technology graduate) is needed to perform studies of the cost benefit trade-offs of designated projects involving generation capacity. This individual will need course work in Economics and the ability to program in FORTRAN. Communication skills are also important as this involves interface with other departments. Familiarity with econometric modeling is an asset.

#### Energy Management Services

We need two Engineers with degrees in Mechanical or Electrical Engineering (or Engineering Technology) to explain electric heating, air conditioning, conservation techniques, and renewable sources of energy to customers, builders, contractors and consulting engineers. This involves constant research to remain current with the state-of-the-art. Candidates must communicate accurately and tactfully.

#### **Generating Stations**

Three Maintenance Engineers with leadership skills are needed for trouble-shooting, special studies, efficiency tests, and overseeing contract crews. This is a "fast-track" into supervision and management. Graduating students who will have degrees in Mechanical or Electrical Engineering (or Engineering Technology) are invited to discuss with us the following locations, some in congenial small town locales: Iatan Station — live in

Kansas City
LaCygne Station — live in
Louisburg or Paola,
Kansas, 20 to 40
miles from Kansas City
Montrose Station — live in
Clinton, Missouri, about
60 miles from Kansas City

#### Distribution Engineering

One Electrical Engineer who has taken power engineering courses is needed to design both overhead and underground distribution systems. Some field work is involved with opportunities to promote into Construction and Maintenance or technical supervision.

#### System Power Operations Staff

The Manager of Generating Stations is seeking an exceptional Mechanical Engineer for top level staff. Electrical Engineers as well as **Electrical** and Mechanical **Engineering Technology** graduates will also be considered. This person will assist in administration of the Preventative Maintenance and Efficiency Programs and the Materials Management Systems. Candidates must be good at planning and, due to the nature of the liaison work, must be persuasive. This is a unique and very challenging opportunity requiring a sharp individual able to work with all levels of the Company. It also affords good exposure to top management.

Our representatives will be interviewing on campus in the near future; please contact the placement office.

An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT



## Kansas Collegian

### Tuesday

October 2, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 26

### Russian troops 'will not be a threat...'

## Carter to intensify Cuba watch

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter reported to the nation Monday night that the Soviet Union is not removing its troops from Cuba, but he said the controversy "is certainly no reason for a return to the Cold War" and should not block Senate approval of an arms treaty.

Carter said he has received "assurances from the highest levels of the Soviet government" that the troops are manning a training center in Cuba and offer no direct threat to U.S. security.

Nevertheless, the president said, "We shall not rest on these Soviet statements alone," and he announced that the United States is increasing its own military presence in the

The president said a far greater threat than the Soviet troops in Cuba would result if the Senate refuses to ratify the strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT II) signed by Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

IN RECENT WEEKS, Carter had said the United States would act on its own to change the situation if no agreement could be reached with the Soviets. On one such occasion, he said, "The status quo is not acceptable."

In his nationally broadcast speech Monday night, Carter said Soviet officials insisted to him that the brigade is a training unit, and not a combat unit. He said Soviet officials had indicated, "they will not change its function or status as a training center."

"We understand this to mean that they do not intend to enlarge the unit or give it additional capabilities," Carter

The president also reported assurances that the Soviet personnel on the island "will not be a threat to the U.S or to any other nation."

IT WAS UNDERSTOOD that the Soviet assurances

Carter cited were dealt with in a personal exchange last week between Carter and Brezhnev.

Carter sent a message to Brezhnev last Tuesday, it was learned, and the Russian leader replied on Thursday.

Earlier Monday, Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, met with the president for a half hour briefing on Carter's speech. The Idaho Democrat said he thought SALT II could be salvaged.

"I think we can salvage the SALT treaty, and I'm looking for a way to do it," Church said. "I don't think that SALT is scuttled. I believe that a way can be worked out that is satisfactory to the Senate.'

REACTION TO the Carter address was mixed on Capital Hill, but it was clear that Carter's speech did not quell

Sen. Richard Stone (D-Fla.) said he was disappointed that Carter did not win a commitment to remove or dismantle the brigade and he said the issue could not be separated from SALT II deliberations.

Sen. John Tower (R-Texas) said, "I don't think the president is doing anything to show that we mean business ... I think many Americans will be (disappointed) and I think very few will be reassured."

But Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston praised Carter's approach, contending that the issue "points up the urgency of Senate action on ratification before the end of this year."

CALLING ANEW on the Senate to ratify the strategic arms limitation treaty, Carter said rejection of SALT II "would seriously compromise our nation's peace and security" and leave allies in Europe "confused and deeply alarmed.'

The issue concerning Soviet troops in Cuba has delayed Senate consideration of SALT II. Carter's speech was an effort to remove the roadblock and urge Senate approval of the accord.

Soviet officials have insisted publicly for weeks that the Russian troops in Cuba are not a combat brigade and that they have been there for years. Carter confirmed that U.S. experts believe "this unit had existed for several years, probably since the mid-1970s and possibly even longer." But he did not go so far as to accept the Soviet characterization of the brigade as a training force.

'Just recently," Carter said, "American intelligence obtained persuasive evidence that some of these forces had been organized into a combat unit."

A SENIOR intelligence official who asked not to be named told reporters the U.S. government is "highly confident" the Soviet unit is not occupied in training Cubans and, in fact, "has no observable connection with the Cuban military.'

Stating that the Soviet unit has 2,600 men and is commanded by a colonel, he said, "Its primary function, or mission, is to train itself, not others."

In his speech, Carter described a series of steps that he was taking to bolster the U.S. presence in the Caribbean.

"We will monitor the status of the Soviet forces by increased surveillance of Cuba."

-"I am establishing a permanent full-time Caribbean Joint Task Force Headquarters at Key West, Fla.," which "will substantially improve our capability to monitor and respond rapidly to any attempted military encroachment in the region.'

-"We will expand military maneuvers in the region and we will conduct these regularly from now on."

-Without getting specific, Carter said "We will increase our economic assistance to alleviate the unmet economic and human needs in the Caribbean region ...."

## Lafene may get more dollars to combat 16% inflation attack

your pocket to keep Lafene Student Health game," he said. Center going. A \$15 increase in student fees for Lafene

health services has been recommended by the Lafene Student Health Center Student Advisory Committee, according to Dr. Robert Sinclair, director of Lafene.

If passed by Student Senate, the recommended increases will begin in the fall 1980 semester, Sinclair said. The current student fee is \$40 per semester.

The fee increase recommendation will be proposed to the Student Senate Finance Committee sometime next week, said Patrick Miller, arts and sciences senator and Finance Committee chairman.

"The committee unanimously recommended a \$6 increase for fall 1980, with a \$5 additional increase in fall 1981 and an additional \$4 increase in the fall of 1982," Sinclair said.

SINCLAIR SAID health fees have been increasing yearly, through projected fouryear budgeting plans. In the next four years, no other fee increase, besides the incremented \$15, is anticipated, he said.

In order for the increase to cover the 16 percent annual inflation rate gnawing at national health care delivery costs, a program has been outlined by the Lafene administration to keep the center functioning in all departments, said Roger Birnbaum, assistant director for operations

The program involves attrition of vacated positions and reducing staff as enrollment decreases.

"We've been losing about one staff member a year," Birnbaum said, "In many cases, we can reorganize without filling the position. With attrition and other programs, this reorganization wil save \$547,000 over the four-year period," he said.

"We'll also continue to weigh what the overall workload is and release staff as the patient load decreases," Sinclair said. "If

By RUSSELL HULTGREN enrollment goes down, one more doctor will Collegian Reporter disappear, one more mental health worker Next fall, you may have to dig deeper into will disappear - we'll play the enrollment

> SALARIES PROVIDE 84 percent of expenses incurred by Lafene, Sinclair said. Each Lafene physician is paid slightly more than \$40,000 a year.

> Student fees provide 82.3 percent of the funding necessary to operate Lafene, Sinclair said. Neither the University nor the state provides the health center with funds, he said. The remaining 17.4 percent comes from charges made to students.

> "The students of K-State are the ones paying our salary," Sinclair said. "If we don't get this fee increase, we'll run out of money to run Lafene in the late spring of

> At a question-and-answer session held Monday afternoon with student senators. Sinclair said, "If we didn't get the increase, our hospital would definitely have to be the first thing to go, but it would start a domino effect. We'd have to cut staff by one-third or more," he said.

> "Our physicians would have to join the staffs of the other hospitals in town, and I don't know how many of them wouldn't rather go back to private practice.

> "It's an all-or-nothing proposition. If you give up much, you give up an awful lot. There's just no middle ground," he said. Another alternative cited by Sinclair is to

refer students to private physicians. "But there you're talking about students getting slapped with doctors' fees of \$15 a day and hospital fees of \$98 a day, whereas our hospital fees are only \$25 a day. The Blue Cross-Blue Shield policy now being offered to students at considerable reduction in premium would also no longer be available. The reason a student can get coverage for \$126 a year and someone in the private sector has to pay \$300 to \$400 is because of the facilities offered by Lafene. The student fees cover our overhead and make our services cheaper," he said.



Electric football

Staff photo by Bo Rader

A member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is silhouetted by the late afternoon sun as he prepares to launch an aerial attack on his fraternity brothers Monday during an informal game of football east of Weber Hall.

## Investment scheme backfires; trial begins for bilked buyers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A scheme that allegedly cost thousands of investors some \$20 million is expected to begin unfolding when 13 defendants go on trial in federal court Tuesday on charges of mail fraud and racketeering.

The trial, which could run four months and cost the government a half-million dollars, will explore the rise and fall of the Progressive Farmers Association and related cooperatives in five states.

A battery of more that 400 witnesses will be called by two prosecutors and 15 defense

## Lawyers to share personal experiences of 'women and law'

"Women and the Law" will be discussed tonight by two Kansas City, Kan., attorneys in the K-State Union.

Sheila Janike and Mark Johnson will begin their program at 7 p.m. in Union 207. The Women's Resource Center is sponsoring the session.

During the program, Janike will tell about her experience as the attorney who defended a company charged with discrimination against a woman. In contrast, Johnson will speak about his experience defending a woman who was a victim of discrimination.

Personal problems women encounter when involved in discrimination court cases also will be discussed tonight. The session will be followed by a question-and-answer period.

Janike and Johnson are from Schnider, Shamberg and May, Chartered, a Kansas City, Kan., law firm.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A scheme attorneys to testify before federal Judge warren Urbom of Lincoln, Neb., and a specific property of the scheme attorneys to testify before federal Judge warren Urbom of Lincoln, Neb., and a specific property of the scheme attorneys to testify before federal Judge warren Urbom of Lincoln, Neb., and a specific property of the scheme attorneys to testify before federal Judge warren Urbom of Lincoln, Neb., and a scheme attorneys to testify before federal Judge warren Urbom of Lincoln, Neb., and a scheme attorneys to testify before federal Judge warren Urbom of Lincoln, Neb., and a scheme attorneys to testify before federal Judge warren Urbom of Lincoln, Neb., and a scheme attorneys to testify before federal Judge warren Urbom of Lincoln, Neb., and a scheme attorneys to testify before federal Judge warren Urbom of Lincoln, Neb., and a scheme attorneys to testify before federal Judge warren Urbom of Lincoln, Neb., and a scheme attorneys to testify before federal Judge warren Urbom of Lincoln, Neb., and a scheme attorneys to testify before federal Judge warren Urbom of Lincoln, Neb., and a scheme attorneys to testify before federal Judge warren Urbom of Lincoln, Neb., and a scheme attorneys to testify before federal Judge warren Urbom of Lincoln, Neb., and a scheme attorneys to testify before federal Judge warren Urbom of Lincoln, Neb., and a scheme attorneys to testify before federal Judge warren Urbom of Lincoln, Neb., and a scheme attorneys to testify before federal Judge warren Urbom of Lincoln, Neb., and a scheme attorneys to testify before federal Judge warren Urbom of Lincoln, Neb., and a scheme attorneys to testify before federal Judge warren Urbom of Lincoln, Neb., and a scheme attorneys to testify before federal Judge warren Urbom of Lincoln, Neb., and a scheme attorneys to testify before federal Judge warren Urbom of Lincoln, Neb., and a scheme attorneys to testify before federal Judge warren Urbom of Lincoln, Neb., and a scheme attorneys to testify before federal Judge warr

Among the witnesses are expected to be nine persons who were indicted with the 13 defendants in October 1978. Those nine have plea-bargained with the government for lesser charges in return for their trial testimony. They face sentencing or fines at the end of the trial.

PFA BEGAN OPERATION in 1973, selling "Estate Builder" securities to some 7,000 Missourians — primarily small farmers — and taking in some \$13 million before filing for bankruptcy in May 1977. Authorities have said little if any of the money will be recovered for the investors.

One securities official estimates that residents in as many as 11 Midwestern states may have pumped almost \$20 million into PFA and its satellite cooperatives.

PFA promoters allegedly recruited 200 or more salesmen to sell securities under a "dollar-a-day plan", promising the \$360 a year investment — \$7,200 in 20 years — would return \$15,791 to the investor.

The defendants include PFA founder Russell Phillips, 47, Springfield, Mo., and former PFA presidents Carl Bledsoe, 41, Memphis, Tenn., and Donald E. Burks, 47, Fordland, Mo.

Nine men, including Burks, and Bledsoe, have been sentenced to imprisonment under federal convictions in Illinois in connection with the case. Two other men pleaded guilty in Illinois.

Grand jury indictments returned in Kansas City listed 175 counts of conspiracy, racketeering, securities fraud, mail fraud and tax evasion.

The government contends PFA took advantage of laws passed years ago that exempted farm co-ops from federal and state requirements governing regulation of securities.

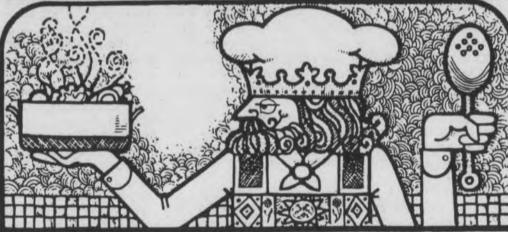
## Low rollers fly high to KCI: \$14.99

With Royal's new Bare Fare you can fly standby to Kansas City for a mere \*14.99 (with lots of flights to choose from). Just be sure and check in at least 30 minutes before departure. Cash only. No checkthrough luggage.

And since it's standby there's naturally no advance reservations, just an advanced savings of \$22.00 over our normal fare. For full details just give us a call at 776-6665.

#### **ROYAL-AIR**

K.C. Bare Fare \$14.99



## Italian Buffel

Tuesday, Oct. 2 11:30-1:00pm

## Featuring: Lasagne Chicken Cacciatore

Complete Buffet \$3.00

SALADS, RELISH PLATE, VEGETABLE, MAIN ENTREE, BREAD, DESSERT, BEVERAGE Salad Buffet \$2.25

YOUR CHOICE OF SALADS, REJSH PLATE, BREAD, BEVERAGE





## Campus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK, the K-State educational information and campus assistance center, needs volunteers. Stop by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fairchild 205 for more information.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the basement of the military science building until Nov. 6.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER, located in the SGS office, has a library on environmental subjects. Students may check out materials anytime by leaving thier name, address and phone number.

HOMECOMING AMBASSADOR applications and information sheets are available in Anderson 104.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON wants home economics students to check the bulletin boards in Justin Hall to see if they are eligible to join Phi Upsilon Omicron.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE needs one student senator. Applications are available in Waters 120 and are due Friday.

WEAVINGS by Camille Gontarek will be on display until Oct. 15 in McCain Auditorium.

HOMECOMING competition events information sheets and entry forms are available in Anderson 104.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL needs two freshmen representatives for the 1979-80 term. Applications are available in the dean's office, Seaton 116.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL is now taking applications for a freshman member of the council. Applications are available in the dean's office and are due at noon Friday.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS needs students to help with registration and tours for Careers Day this Saturday. If interested, contact Karen Pence in the dean's office of Justin Hall.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 6:45 p.m. in

SHE DU'S will meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house. Attendance is mandatory.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE executive council will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 107. Regular meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 301.

RE-ENTRY STUDENTS will meet from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union stateroom 3 to discuss financial affairs. Margaret Nordin and Mike Novak will be present to answer questions.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will have a meeting for all persons interested in the center at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 6 p.m. in Valentino's backroom for a pizza party with congressman Jim Jeffries.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union courtyard for yearbook pictures. Regular meeting will follow in Union 301.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Hibachi Hut for initiation of new members.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON officers and present members will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212. New members and interested persons meet at 7 p.m. for a get-acquainted tea.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 208

in Union stateroom 2.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS: Dr. Alice Adeem-Young of the Washburn University School of Nursing will be in Union 205 from 1:30 to 6 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 214.

WEDNESDAY
ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will meet at 7
p.m. in the fourth floor lobby of Mariatt Hall.

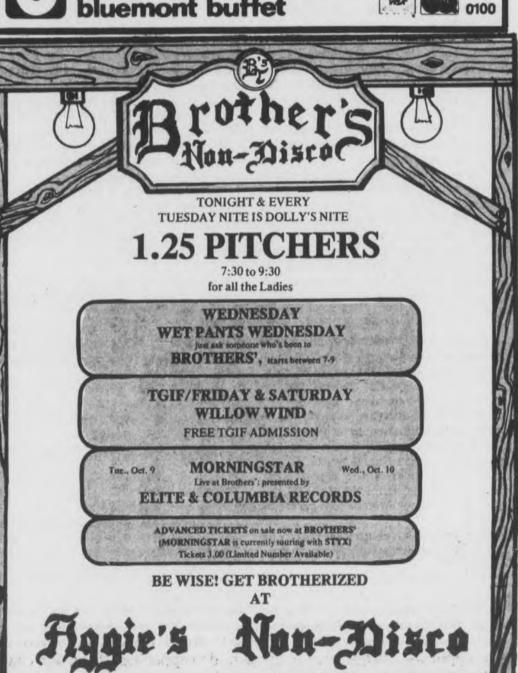
p.m. in the fourth floor lobby of Marlatt Hall.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:15

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will host a Brown Bag with Great Thoughts and Thinkers, St. Francis of Assisi by Dave Nelson, at noon at 1021 Denison.





## Briefly

By The Associated Press

#### Kansas senators cool on Carter plan

WASHINGTON — Kansas' Republican senators reacted coolly late Monday to President Carter's 20-minute address on the issue of Soviet combat troops in Cuba.

Senior Sen. Bob Dole, who has been critical of Carter's actions on the Cuba issue in the past, said the president did not go far enough.

And Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, who says she will announce her position on the SALT II treaty soon, said the steps announced by Carter Monday were positive but should have been taken sooner.

Dole said, however, the issue did not materialize only in August when the troops first were reported in Cuba.

"But if that announcement finally alerted our government to the potential threat we face in Latin America, then perhaps it has served a useful purpose."

Dole said he disagreed with the president's renewed call for ratification of the United States-Soviet treaty limiting strategic

"I still believe the president should have said, 'No, we're not going to push forward on this until the Soviet troop situation is resolved," Dole said. "I think if he had showed that kind of resolve, he would have won results and the respect of the Congress and the American people."

Kassebaum agreed with the president that the Cuban troop question was not one to force a major confrontation between Russia and the United States. She said the president had "essentially expanded the United States' presence in the Caribbean, both politically and militarily."

#### Newfield pleads not guilty

MARION — Timothy Newfield, charged with first-degree murder and a variety of other charges in the shotgun killing of Peabody State Bank employee Grant Avery, pleaded not guilty to all charges Monday.

The 18-year-old Haysville man also is charged with felony murder, aggravated kidnapping, aggravated robbery and aggravated burglary in the July 29 incident.

Marion County District Court Judge George Scott scheduled the trial to begin Dec. 17. Scott said he would rule on a motion for a change of venue for the trial on Oct. 23.

#### Robots fill assembly line gaps

**DETROIT** — With 27,400 employees on indefinite layoff, financially troubled Chrysler Corp. has purchased at least 90 industrial robots from a Connecticut company.

The \$6 million purchase is reported in this week's edition of Metalworking News and was confirmed by Chrysler spokesman Bill

"They (the robots) don't displace people," he said. "We've had them in other plants without any loss of workers. Because of the attrition due to deaths and retirements of workers, we just move the people to other jobs."

#### Ever pick your nose with a shotgun?

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Radio station WGMA thought poking fun at country music and "rednecks" for three hours was a fitting and good-humored way to mark its switch from the Nashville sound to a contemporary music format. Some people didn't.

Station executives said Monday that a dozen rowdy and "very big people" with pipes and sticks arrived in pickup trucks shortly after midnight as disc jockey Earl McDaniel completed the "satire of country music."

"I was underneath the console, calling the police. I'm chicken!" said general manager Dave Denver. "Our control room has bulletproof glass, thank God, because they were beating on the window with pipes.

"They were in pickups with the spotlights on top of them. They started pounding on a car parked at the station and then they hit the station windows with pipes," he said.

During the broadcast, McDaniel interrupted the playing of country albums to make disparaging comments. He scratched the phonograph needle over records and made sounds of explosions and breaking records.

McDaniel also made such remarks as: "Rednecks are a race of people who hang out at bus stations and pick their noses."

Soon afterward, Denver said, a caller asked the DJ if he had ever had his nose picked with a shotgun.

## Weather

Good morning to all you wild and crazy guys. Have you noticed how few people say that anymore. Steve Martin, where are you? Anyway, today's weather is devoted to Steve. Highs today will be in the upper 70s and lows will be in the mid to upper 40s. If you don't like this forecast, well excuuuuse meeeee!

## K-Staters brief Jeffries on energy

Rep. Jim Jeffries (R-Kan.) will be on the K-State campus today from 1:30 to 4 p.m. attending an energy briefing by engineering department officials in Ward Hall 135.

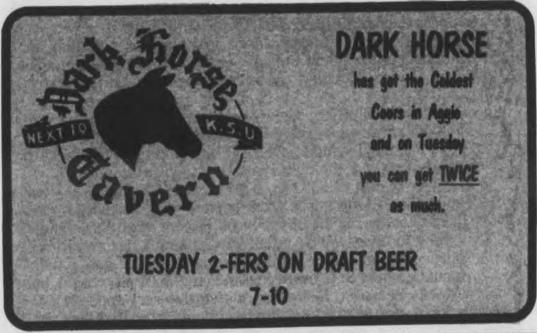
The briefing will be one of several appearances Jeffries will make in Manhattan today, according to Dorothy Koepsel, field representative for the western half of the 2nd District.

Following a breakfast with Farm Bureau

representatives at the University Ramada Inn, Jeffries will appear on an open-line program at KMAN radio from 10 to 10:30 a.m.

From the energy meeting he will go the the Riley County Courthouse where he will answer questions from county officials.

At 6 p.m., Jeffries will attend a pizza party at Valentino's sponsored by the College Republicans.







## Like a good neighbor

Next spring break, when half of K-State migrates to South Padre Island, the reception they'll get if they cross the border into Mexico just may not be as hospitable as before. Mexico is coming into its own and doesn't necessarily need to cater to Americans.

This week, Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo is making his third state visit to President Carter — and he isn't representing a downtrodden nation catching the scraps from the United States' table.

Since Portillo took office, Mexico has rejuvenated into an ambitious country with oil supplies highly attractive to the United States. But when Mexico found itself, it also found some big sticks to carry when dealing with the country north of the Rio Grande.

The feathers of our friends in Washington, D.C. seem a little ruffled at Mexico's emergence from adolescence. Uncle Sam has always liked to be the big kid on the block, except when his neighbor has something to offer. Carter's patient diplomacy has an ulterior tone — Mexico has about 100 billion barrels of oil and gas — not a lavish amount compared to some countries in the OPEC racket, but enough to make a closer U.S.-Mexico relationship very appealing.

Turning up a nose at a nation, then switching to courtship of that same country may seem fickle and two-faced, but it's a basic political move. Yet, if the U.S. is going to work on improving relations with Mexico, the government is going to have to have more tolerance toward "undocamented" immigrants, the stalemating of some U.S. foods by cheaper Mexican imports, and other minor irritations from the south.

Both nations have much to gain from sharing backyard fences, as long as both keep their falling leaves out of each other's yards.

BETH HARTENSTEIN Opinion Editor





Doug Daniel

## Equal rights seesaw

## Letters

### No wonder no one votes...

Editor,

Only about one-fourth of all the students are voting on issues like how much money I will allow them to take from my pocket next semester for something I never see the benefit of (unless I will be here three years from). So be realistic — if the voters won't come to you, go to the voters.

Everyone and his mother goes through the Union at least once every two or three days (if not two or three times a day). So why not set up a voting booth right at the entrance (facing Seaton) with a big arrow pointing the way? Let it sit there for three days (there aren't that many times to vote that it will become a nuisance or permanent). Then, have barkers outside, print an ad in the Collegian, write to the editor telling everybody to register their choice. Maybe even have a reward like a piece of bubble gum so you can blow bubbles, and this lets everyone know that you have voted. Then pop pop pop all around campus. If this side show in the Union doesn't get people to vote,

then I guess it's back to the basics of hiding the booths in some corner and letting everyone know they're supposed to vote by word of mouth.

Voting for campus issues is now too involved. Small ads in the Collegian indicating only a few hours in which to vote equals few students with one inconvenient voting opportunity. Parking, bikeways, bus routes or other important campus issues fade away into the minorities' hands

Let's make voting for these issues a simpler process. List specific times for it in items like a class schedule or Union calendar. Voting day can be printed up just like band day or registration. Place the booth where people have to walk around it. Get it in their way for three days and I am convinced that 90 percent will vote — not 100 percent because there are always a few fultime students on permanent vacation.

Karl Clark sophomore in computer science

It was a typically hot, sweltering June day in Arkansas when David Duke stretched out on the side of the swimming pool at his Fort Smith motel.

Covered in suntan oil, he began to simmer and reflect on his career as an advocate of civil rights.

"I just think somebody's got to speak out for our rights, for our heritage — before it's too late," said the 29-year-old Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan.

The next night, Duke stood on a stone picnic table in a city park and spoke to more than 300 people about the threat he believes is posed to the white race by non-white people he considers inferior.

DRESSED IN A dark businessman's suit, he spoke into a microphone adorned with a small Confederate flag. Some of his followers wore "White Power" T-shirts, and only a few wore traditional Klan dress.

"If a black man has the right to stand up and say 'Black is beautiful,' then I think white people have the right to stand up and fight for white rights," Duke said. He ended his speech with his left arm extended in a familiar salute as he and his followers chanted "White power! White power! White power!"

Many spectators booed, and many spectators cheered.

But on that afternoon before the rally, when he was relaxing in the sun, Duke's main concern was for what he called a double standard in the right to free speech and free press as guaranteed by the Constitution.

"There's no issue to me more important than freedom of the press," he said, but noted the Klan and its ideas receive very little notice from the media.

"That's what gets me more than anything else. It's the hypocrisy that's going on. That's what bothers me the most."

THE HYPOCRISY Duke spoke of truly is a very lamentable quality of the news media — their unwillingness to allow the ex-

pression of an unpopular view.

The media always can be counted on to cry for freedom of the press when their rights seemingly are endangered. Every Supreme Court decision that supposedly crumbles the First Amendment often is front page news, spurring editorial writers to blast the court for its disregard of free press rights.

But often the media are nowhere to be found — and often are willing accomplices — when the rights of people like Duke are trod upon.

The Fort Smith media were determined not to acknowledge the Klan's presence any more than was absolutely necessary. Radio and television stations refused to interview Duke, and the local newspaper refused to publish an interview with him. The Fort Smith media decided Duke's views were not fit for popular consumption.

THE FORT SMITH media are not alone in their disregard of the rights of unpopular ideas to be heard. If not in most, in many communities the media play favorites, publicizing their friends and ignoring their foes — not exactly the ethical ideal of unbiased coverage taught in school and touted by media.

It wouldn't be so bad if, as Duke noted, it wasn't for the media hypocrisy. How often have the media stood tall and firm in the face of adversity and spoken for "the people's right to know"?

Such a holy statement is hard to swallow as the media choke the right of the minority to a differing view.

If it is true the media did not technically infinge upon Duke's right to be heard, such actions by the media lend credence to the popular idea that freedom of the press only is for those who own ink, paper and rollers.

Freedom of the press is a right. Exercising that right by allowing people to hear an unpopular opinion is a media responsibility.

Sadly, it is one responsibility the media refuse to live up to.

## State Collegian

Tuesday, October 2, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$15, one calendar year, \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager

Managing Editors Dave Hughes, Mary Jo Prochazka
News Editors Bruce Buchanan, Sallie Hofmelster
Opinion Editor Beth Hartenstein
Assistant Opinion Editor LeAnn Wilcox
Sports Editor Cindy Cox
Features Editor Carol Holstead
SGA Editor Suzanne Schlender
Campus Bulletin Coordinator Jan Davison
Arts and Entertainment Editor Debbie Rhein
Review Editor Deb Neff
Sports Writer
Agriculture Writer Nancy Kraus
Copy Editor Mike Hurd
Staff Writers Douglass Daniel, Sue Freidenberger, Cindy Friesen, Raymond Quinton
Paul Stone, Judy Weltsch, Mike Wilson, Carol Wright
Photography Editor
Dave Kaup, Scott Liebler, Sue Pfannmuller, Sue Sandmeyer, Nancy Zogleman
Date Allena Torol Balanta

## Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be

included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

## Downtown developer may be chosen soon

The selection of a developer for Manhattan's proposed downtown redevelopment may not be too far off in the future.

When Manhattan City Commissioners meet tonight, they will have the financial reports of the two companies they are considering for the downtown development.

The commissioners had decided to wait until the audit was completed before they began discussion on the appointment. With the financial reports complete, the com-

#### Senate passes bill to fund agencies, kill pay increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate overwhelmingly passed an emergency measure Monday designed to keep the government fully functioning and to revoke a 12.9 percent pay raise for congressmen and top-level federal employees.

The approval, on a 77-9 vote, put new pressure on the House to return from its week-long vacation so that congressional action can be completed.

However, there was no assurance the bill could be passed even if the House went back to work — an action House officials said would not happen until next week.

The House wants stronger language on federal funding of abortions than is in the Senate bill.

It also wants the 12.9 percent pay hike scaled back to 5.5 percent. But the Senate bill would cut it back to 5.5 percent for 22,000 top bureaucrats and eliminate any increase for congressmen and senators.

Nothing can be done about the 12.9 percent pay hike some 900 federal judges automatically received Monday because the Constitution prohibits reducing the salary of a sitting judge.

The bill would provide operating funds for some of the nation's biggest government agencies — including the Defense Department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare — which technically ran out of money when the new fiscal year began at midnight Sunday. For now, the departments are getting by on money left over from the fiscal year that ended Sunday.

missioners will begin discussion on the developer for the downtown redevelopment project.

"I think there is a good chance that we will pick a developer after we have an opportunity to discuss the financial situations of both companies," Commissioner Wanda Fateley said. "I like some things about each company. It will be a hard choice to make. I think that it will be a unanimous choice."

I think there is a good possibility that we will select a developer at the meeting," Commissioner Ed Horne sad. "Both were very impressive. One did impress me more, but I want to wait and see the financial reports before saying anything."

Also on the agenda, the cty commissioners will consider authorizing the mayor and city clerk to execute an agreement for the feasibility studies leading to preliminary design work for the Manhattan Public Library expansion. The cost of the feasibility study is \$4,000 and would be paid for from the General Revenue Sharing Funds.

The city attorney and city staff members also will explain the city commissioners' options concerning the Protest Petition on the Browning Avenue Improvement Project. The city wanted to set up a benefit district to improve Browning Avenue. Browning was not originally a city street, but as the city grew Browning became part of the city.

"Browning was poorly constructed and constantly needs repairs," Mayor Terry Glasscock said. "We set up a benefit district and they sent in a protest. I don't know what our options are. I will have to wait and see when the city attorney explains our options to us."

Of interest to some K-Staters: the commissioners will consider the second reading of an ordinance prohibiting parking on the east side of 12th Street from Vattier to Bertrand streets. The parking in this area is mainly K-State students. Since the street is only 26 feet wide, people have questioned if it is wide enough for emergency vehicles. The commissioners do not have to vote on it, city staff can close parking by prior ordinance.

"The commissioners will vote on this," Fateley said. "In the future, with longer agendas, things like this will be handled by the city staff."

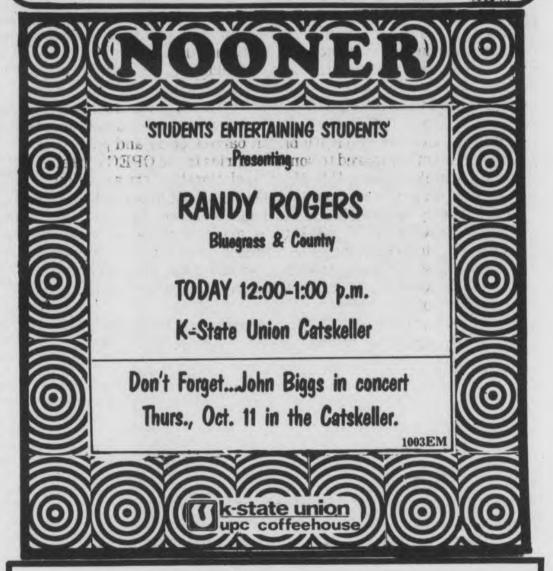
#### BACKPACK THE OZARKS!

Oct. 27-28
HERCULES GLADES TRAIL
Cost: \$15

(not including equipment)

k-state union

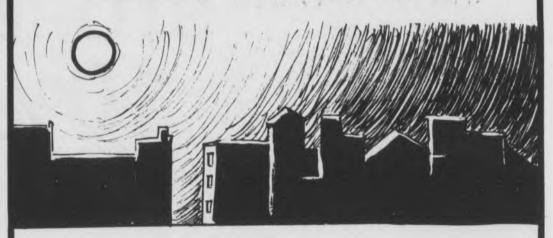
Jone th



## **Moonlight Madness**

ALL NEW FALL MERCHANDISE 20%

Tues., Oct. 2, 1979



TWESTILL.

Men's wear

SALINA-GREAT BEND-MANHATTAN

Master Charge

327 Poyntz

Visa

## GRADUATING ENGINEERS

Have you considered these factors in determining where you will work?

- Will the job offer challenge and responsibility?
- Will your future employer encourage job mobility?
- 3. Will your future employer encourage, support and reward continued professional education?
- 4. How much choice will you have in selecting your work assignment?
- 5. Big starting salaries are nice but what is the salary growth and promotion potential in the job?
- 6. Can you afford the cost-ofliving in the area?

At the Naval Weapons Center we have given these things a lot of consideration and believe we have the answers for you.

Arrange through your placement office to interview with our representative(s)

RAY van AIKEN
WYNN JOHNSON
OCTOBER 16

We think you will like what you hear.

If you cannot fit an interview into your schedule, write or call:



1/2

C. KAREN ALTIERI

Professional Employment Coordinator

NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER (CODE 09201) China Lake, CA 93555 • (714) 939-2690

An Equal Opportunity Employer.
These are Career Civil Service Positions.

U.S. Citizenship Required

Master

Staff photo by John Bock

FRATERNAL WATER...Marty Siler, sophomore in management, added a touch of backwoods to his room in the Alpha Tau Omega house with a functioning fountain. The fountain continuously circulates water through a pump.

#### From fountains to bar and grill

## Room renovation defeats the drab look

By GREGG COONROD Collegian Reporter

Upon opening the door to his new college home, a student is confronted with four pastel gray walls, hospital Venetian blinds and a smell reminiscent of Holiday Inn vacations.

A couple of blocks away two fraternity men shovel a pile of junk out of their new room, only to find out they'd thrown out the best part.

All three of these situations have something in common: disappointment, dispair and disgust, the three D's of college rooming.

However, there are a few who have overcome the three D's of college rooming.

At many student residences, redecorating christens the beginning of every fall semester, and the key word in renovation is creativity.

Two Alpha Tau Omega residents brought the outside indoors when they created a fountain, complete with running water.

DESIGNED AND BUILT by Marty Siler, junior in business and horticulture, and Cory Barron, junior in radio and TV, the fountain looks like it came straight out of a Coors beer advertisement.

'We've been thinking about getting in touch with Coors about getting one of their beer cans in miniature. We'd put it near the fountain (like in one of the Coors beer ads) and take a few pictures, just to prove to Coors that it really is a flatland beer," Barron said.

The fountain holds about two quarts of water, pumped out of a flower pot-like basin through a tube under the rocks, then out into a sea shell and over the rocks, Siler said.

The pot holding the water rests in a plastic-lined galvanized tray, which also holds soil and small plants, such as Wandering Jew, asparagus, aloe vera, philodendron and a Norfolk Island pine.

The structure, which sits in a wooden case above some shelves, is only three feet long, two feet wide with the rocks going no higher than a foot.

The project cost approximately \$50.

"Nobody really believed we could do it and make it work. It's kind of like Fulton's Folly. Nobody believed he could make a steamship, but he did," Siler said.

"It's like a classic car," Barron said, "just something to have and show off."

However, building a babbling fountain is not the only way to defeat the three D's of college rooming. Eight residents of ninth floor Haymaker have found an alternative. They built a bar.

IT'S NOT A BAR in the true sense of the word. They don't sell scotch by the shot or greasy ribs. They don't have their own skid row bum or short-skirted bar

But they do have a bar, and a grill. And the sign "A-

"We always have trouble studying with everyone coming in and out of our room," said Allen Sample, junior in pre-veterinary medicine and the originator of

"So we got some guys together and went from there," Sample said.

The eight men of A-Wing Bar and Grill turned four rooms into two sleeping rooms, a study room and a

"A-Wing Bar & Grill is a cross between a dorm and a fraternity. Designed to try to keep everyone out of each others' hair," Sample said.

"If someone wants to study or party all night they can, without keeping a roommate awake," Todd Gigstad, sophomore in agronomy, said. "There's even a 'sleep until noon room' for those that want to skip class," Gigstad said.

Besides the bar and grill, the lounge is complete with two refrigerators, TV, stereo, video game and Fred the Cowskull who wears an Air Force cadet cap stolen last

The lounge is the central room, so everyone has a key for it. But the keys are seldom needed because the lounge is open almost 24 hours a day. Keys for all other rooms also are kept in the lounge, so duplicates didn't have to be purchased, Sample said.

"It's a great way to get to know the freshman, and brings the floor together," Sample said.

SOME PEOPLE go to extremes to avoid the three D's of college rooming, such as the residents of Haymaker 203, who hid their beds for practical reasons

"More living space is why we did it," said Darrell Schwillin, fifth year student in landscape architecture.

The removal of the beds from the floor gives Schwillin and his roommate, Kerry Black, junior in civil engineering, about 36 square feet more living space.

Schwillin's bed, which when lowered rests just above his desk, can be drawn up into a box on the ceiling that conceals it during the day.

"It almost disappears into the ceiling," Schwillin

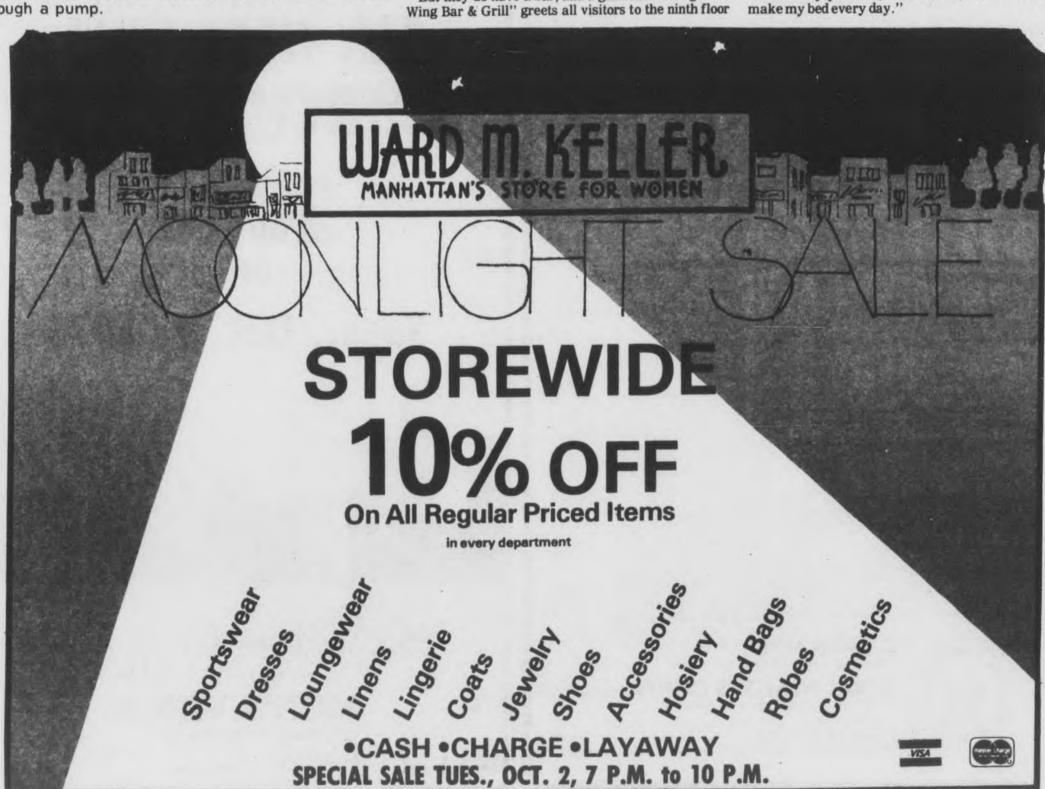
The bed is attached by ropes through two pulleys to counter weights that hold the bed to the ceiling during the day. At night, the 90-pound weights are lifted to lower the bed for sleeping.

"It's a lot like Captain's Beds that are used on ships," Schwillin said.

Black's bed folds out from the wall, supported by bolts and chains. Both chains can support up to 750

Clothesline cord holds the mattress in place and a piece of paneling covers the underside of the bed when it is flipped up.

"The only problem," Black said, "is that I have to



## Raising of Panama's flag marks return of canal rule

BALBOA, Panama (AP) - The Panamanian flag was raised over the former canal zone Monday. Hundreds of thousands of Panamanians marched in for a look and for ceremonies marking the end of 75 years of American jurisdiction.

There were no reports of the violence some U.S. residents had feared as an estimated quarter of a million Panamanians surged toward a zone airfield for a transfer ceremonoy attended by Panamanian leaders, Vice President Walter Mondale and some Latin heads of state.

Many carried miniature red, white and blue Panamanian flags and looked dazed as they wandered through well-kept residential areas. Others danced in to the blare of salsa bands and the pop of firecrackers.

A few Panamanians staggered in drinking from rum bottles after a night of prolonged revelry marking effective date of the new Panama Canal Treaties.

**DURING THE** ceremony under a blazing sun at Albrook Airfield, President Aristides Royo declared:

"From this moment on, the Panamanian flag will fly above Ancon Hill and Panama begins to excercise jurisdiction over its entire territory.

"The Panamanian will no longer be judged by foreign laws in his own nation. Now there is no country within a country. Now the canal zone has been erased and only remains as a bad memory in the annals of history."

The 10-mile-wide by 50-mile long canal zone, whose existence ended at midnight Sunday, divided the country of Panama in

UNDER THE treaties President Carter and former Panama chief of state Omar Torrijos signed in 1977, the zone government also went out of existence and the 35,000 Americans living in what was the zone now are subject to Panamanian laws. Under U.S. jurisdiction, Panamanians charged with committing crimes in the zone were subject to U.S. laws.

Torrijos, who heads Panama's national guard, did not take part in the ceremony at the airfield, but was to participate in a ceremony tranferring military command of

Mondale told the crowd: "I am here today to say we will honor the full terms of the treaties."

The vice president praised the canal builders and operators, Panamanians and Americans alike, and mentioned the human sacrifice from all other nations involved in building it.

Panama takes over most basic services in the area, along with the operation of the ports and railroads, and becomes landlord of nearly 1,000 houses in which canal company employees live. A new U.S. government agency, the Panama Canal Commission, will operate the canal until the year 2000.

## Water main installation begins; project completes 11-year cycle

the east side of campus begins today in an effort to improve K-State's fire protection and increase water volume to the Derby Residence Complex.

Vince Cool, assistant vice president for planning, said Monday the east water main project is an unfinished portion of a campuswide project begun in the aftermath of the 1968 Nichols Gymnasium fire.

"After Nichols Gym burned, the Legislature listened to our requests for funds for water mains for additional fire protection," Cool said.

A 10-inch water main was installed at that and toilets during periods of peak demand.

Installation of a 10-inch water main along time on the west and central portions of campus. Before the project was completed, the funds were depleted and the east campus water main was not installed, he

> Funds for the current \$109,842 project were allocated by the 1978 Kansas Legislature as part of a utilities improvement package, Cool said. The project should be completed in two to three months,

An east campus water main also should help water volume problems at the Derby Residence Complex, Cool said, where higher floors have lacked water to operate showers India Association invites all to attend

#### MAHATMA GANDHI-PROPHET OF NON-VIOLENCE

A Program of Informal Talk & Discussion to mark his 110th Birth Anniversary

On Tues., Oct. 2nd, 1979

At 7:00 P.M. in the International Student Center

Program: (1) Film on Gandhi's Life—Narrated by Walter Cronkite (2) Gandhi and Removal of Discrimination-Prof. L. Dushkin

(Soc. & Anthro.) (3) Narrate Slide Presentation—Prof. Ken Jones (History)



#### 8

## Thar's gold in them groceries

#### Food price hikes slow

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Grocery prices inched up again during September, but the rate of increase was less than half as steep as it was during August, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The latest look at supermarket shelves showed meat prices continued climbing, with chopped chuck, frankfurters and pork chops all rising at the checklist store in more than half the cities surveyed.

The AP marketbasket is based on a random list of 14 commonly purchased food and non-food products. Prices were checked at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed that the marketbasket bill rose at the checklist store in four cities last month, rising an average of 5½ percent, and decreased at the checklist store in seven cities, dropping an average of 2½ percent. The bill was unchanged in two cities.

ON AN OVERALL basis, the marketbasket bill rose by four-tenths of a percent during September. That compared with an increase of nine-tenths of a percent in

Comparing prices today with those at the start of the year, the AP found that the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores increased an average of just over six percent

## Doomed trains roll as lawyers attempt to kill court order

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Amtrak's three doomed passenger trains ran on schedule Monday while the railway's attorneys sought to dismiss a temporary restraining order that gave the lines new life.

Amtrak filed a motion Monday in U.S. District Court to dissolve the case, and Judge Frank Theis set a hearing for Thursday morning.

Brian Duff, Amtrak spokesman in Washington, said the three trains cost \$150,000 a day to run, and he added he expects revenues from ticket sales to be minimal.

"We will, of course, be keeping absolute audited figures because it is our contention that we should be able to collect from the plaintiffs if the judge rules in our favor," Duff said.

Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan originated the suit, claiming the Department of Transportation and Amtrak did not hold the required public hearings or file environmental impact statements before deciding to eliminate the Lone Star. The state of Minnesota and the city of Nashville, Tenn., joined in the suit last week.

ALLEGRO NON TROPPO'

Little Theater

3:30

Forum Hall

7:30

\$1.25

Chopped chuck increased during September at the checklist store in more cities than any other item. The price went up in eight cities, with boosts ranging from 1 percent in Dallas — where the cost of a pound of chopped chuck at the survey store went from \$2.03 to \$2.05 — to 32 percent in Boston — where the price jumped from \$1.89 to \$2.49.

The price of all-beef frankfurters went up at the checklist store in seven cities during September and pork chops went up in six

There was good news for coffee drinkers. After rising steadily for several months following a frost in Brazil, the price of coffee declined during September. The price decreased at the checklist store in six cities, dropping an average of 2½ percent — from \$3.24 a pound to \$3.16 a pound.

NO ATTEMPT WAS made to weight the AP survey results according to population or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents. The AP did not try to compare actual prices from city to city. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar. The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.



1127½ Moro Aggieville Call for your appt. today 539-7751 Gold surges to \$414.50

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The price of gold surged to a record
\$414.50 an ounce in Europe Monday as the
U.S. dollar declined and was kept from
dropping below last year's lows only by
massive central-bank intervention.

Gold closed at \$413.25 in London after trading as high as \$414.75 and ended at \$414.50 in Zurich. It was the first time gold ever closed above \$400 in Europe, although the level was touched Friday before prices slipped.

There were reports of continued gold buying by Arabs and of efforts to sell dollars after a meeting between West German and American officials in Hamburg produced vague promises, but no specific steps, to defend the dollar.

Gold, which closed above \$300 an ounce for the first time July 18, has climbed steadily in recent weeks. The dollar, after initially showing strength, has now dropped to its lowest level against the West German mark, Swiss franc and Italian lira since the United States mounted a massive dollar-rescue effort Nov. 1, 1978.

IN ZURICH, the price of gold leaped \$8 in the last two hours. The closing pice was up from \$396.50 at the close last Friday, \$322.875 a month ago and \$218.875 at the start of the year. In London, the closing price was up from \$397.50 last Friday.

Gold, which traded at \$35 an ounce a decade ago, hit \$200 in July 1978 and then

took a year to climb another \$100 and less than three months to hit \$400.

"There's a lot of overseas buying," said Frank Schumaci, a gold trader for Marcus & Co. at New York's Commodity Exchange. "A lot of the commodity pros are out of the market. Eventually, somebody's going to come in and sell this gold, but right now it's going to the moon."

"No one can afford to sell gold in this market," said a trader at Samuel Montagu and Co. Ltd. of London. "If you get caught short \$8 or \$9, you have to sweat it out."

He said Arabs and other major investors were unloading shaky dollars to buy gold. "What else can they do with their dollars?"

Some were buying other metals such as silver, platinum and copper.

West Germany's central bank mounted its biggest dollar rescue operation of the year, buying more than \$87 million at the afternoon fixing in Frankfurt, market sources reported

That helped boost the dollar to a close of 1.7390 marks, up from a low of 1.7365 marks but down from 1.7410 Friday. The record low of 1.7285 marks was set last Oct. 30.



Each year Campus Crusade for Christ conducts a number of surveys to help us determine the religious thinking of students at Kansas State University. The purpose of the survey is two-fold: 1) to help determine and understand current religious thinking on campus and 2) to share with those who are interested what a personal relationship with Jesus Christ means to us.

The students of Campus Crusade for Christ wish to thank those students who have participated by giving their opinions.

Here are some of the results of the survey. This reflects the opinions of 155 males and because of space only major per centages are given.

Major: 26.2% engineering, 18.4% Agriculture, 10% Architecture, 5.3% Natural Science

Religious Background: 21.9% Roman Catholic, 14.8% Lutheran, 20% Methodist, 8.4% Christian, 7.1% Presbyterian, 5.2% not a member

Belief in God: 89.1% Yes, 8.4% No, 2.5% Unsure

Who is Jesus: 69.9% Son of God (God-Man), 10.5% Teacher, 3.9% Philosopher, 2% Prophet

How does one become a Christian: 56.7% believe in Christ or understand and follow teaching, 10% live a good life, 10% believe the Bible, 9.2% hold personal convictions, 2.1% join church or see a minister

Interest in experiencing God's love personally: 72.7% Yes, 3.6% No, 6.5% Unsure, 17.3% already do

For futher information on results call 537-7723.



## Mighty pen on patrol; streets unsafe for 3.2

Collegian Reporter

Don't do it.

Don't walk through Aggieville with an open can or glass of beer, because you might

There is a city ordinance which states you cannot consume cereal malt beverages on any public streets, thoroughfares, roadways or city parks, said Lt. Steve French, member of the investigation section of the Riley County Police Department (RCPD).

Many K-State students have found out the

hard way about this law.

One student, who preferred to remain anonymous, was attending the block party held in the Campus Theatre parking lot on Sept. 21. When he left the party, he took a beer with him.

"I was walking to my car, about a half a block away from the party when a police car pulled up," he said. "One of the officers jumped out and said 'freeze."

THE STUDENT SAID he figured the policeman would pour the beer out, "slap his hands" and tell him not to do it again.

"The policeman first said he was going to fine me \$300 and put me in jail for 30 days,' he said. "Then after talking to me for about

#### Third time a charm? Dole seeks manager for N.C. campaign

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - Kansas Sen. Bob Dole is again looking for someone to head his campaign in North Carolina, and this marks the third time he's gone through

Dole's wife Elizabeth was in Greensboro Monday, and despite the organization problems, she says things are going well.

"The campaign is moving forward all the time," she said. Enough money has been raised in North Carolina to qualify for matching federal funds, she said.

Mrs. Dole is a Salisbury native, and she told the Central Carolina Better Business Bureau that her husband's campaign will be leveled against over-regulation of business by government and federal spending.

Concerning the campaign chairmen, Greensboro Republican Bob Shaw was the first to head the North Carolina effort for Dole. A former chairman of the North Carolina Republican party, he quit the campaign post early last summer because Bill Russo, whom Shaw once helped fire as director of the state Republican organization, had been named national campaign director for Dole.

NOW RUSSO, who was named to coordinate the North Carolina campaign after Shaw quit, is out of that position and assigned to consultation. So the search is on

Political observers say the fact that Dole is having so much trouble in his wife's home state is an indication of the hard times his campaign faces

Mrs. Dole declined to discuss reasons behind Russo's departure from a full-time role in her husband's current campaign except for her brief explanation of Russo's change in assignment. Russo could not be reached for comment Monday.

Public opinion polls show Dole far behind John Connally and Ronald Reagan.

The issue, however, is far from settled, and Mrs. Dole said she has been spending a lot of time in the states with early primaries.

"We've got to make a strong showing in those states," she said.

By GREG PAPPAS 10 minutes, the cop just wrote me a ticket for possession and consumption of cereal malt beverages.'

The policeman then told him to tell as many of his friends as possible that he got a ticket, so the student's friends would be aware that the police were ticketing for this

'The cop made me feel like a scapegoat; I felt like I was being used as an example.

'What really made me maddest about the ticket was that it was given to me on the day of the block party. There were 500 people drinking on a parking lot half a block away, but the minute I stepped out of the parking lot, I was written a ticket. I just think is was bad judgment on the part of the policeman,"

FRENCH SAID the block party was just like catching speeders: you can't get everybody. You get the ones you can, and do the best you can to enforce the laws, he said.

The block party was authorized by the city. Police couldn't go on that lot and ticket. Outside the area, they could, said Larry Woodyard, operations commander for RCPD.

"When you deal with that volume of people, it's extremely difficult to control and enforce that kind of violation. If you march into the middle of 500 people and take out your mighty pen, you're going to have a lot

"You have to approach that type of situation carefully. There are students, adults, people from out of town and military subjects," Woodyard said.

"It was quite a combination of people. It wasn't something you could approach like a fraternity party. What some people are readily amenable to, others are not.

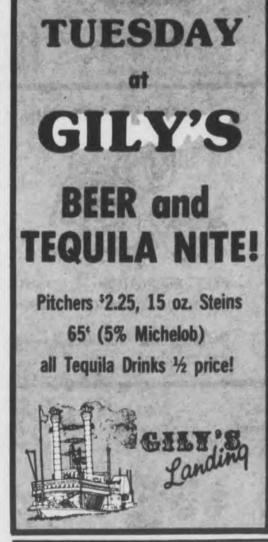
"It was a difficult situation to handle and try to come out on top," he said.

A MEMBER of the Intrafraternity Council (IFC) said, it was pointed out at one of the meetings that the police were going to start cracking down on persons with open containers in Aggieville. Before, they would dump it out and ask you not to do it any more; now they are going to start ticketing people, he said.

Steve Coon, assistant manager of Kites, said usually the police will just warn the students and pour the beer out. However, he said he saw a lot of tickets being written the first week of school this year.

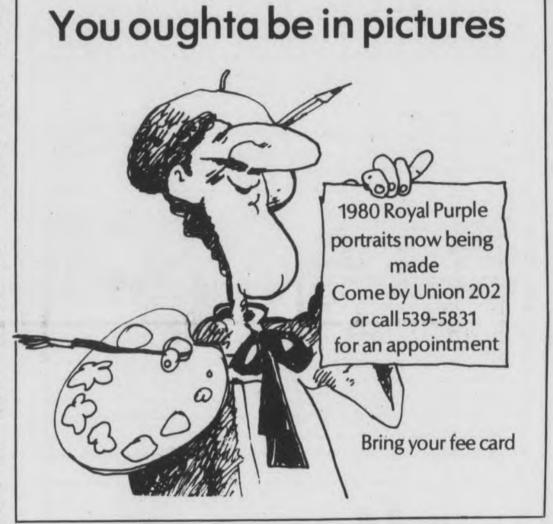
"The police always ask us to watch the amount of glass going out the door, and the management has the same request.

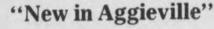
"Some glass always sneaks out the door," Coon said. "We don't want the glass going out the door, because it usually ends up getting broken, and then we have to clean it



Have your blood pressure checked.









- •Full Service Dining 11 AM-11:30 PM
- Convenient Walk-Up Window

Sun.-Thurs. 11 AM-11:30 PM

Fri. & Sat. 11 AM-12:30 AM

Luncheon Specials

Mon.-Fri.

Coors on Tap

Sopaipillas for Dessert

1219 Bluemont in Aggieville 539-3166



## REC REPORT







	1.	700 to 100 100 100 100		IVIT	TOBER			for those	d particular		
DAT	E	POOLS	GYM	FH	WEIGHT	GYMNAS	MASHELFE	IM	RYTH	PROF.	Q. A(
MONDAY	1	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7-30-10:00	6:00-7:30		4:00-7:00		12nF 5:30	H 11:4	40 11 Pc
TUESDAY	ž	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30	6:00- 7:30	11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:06		12nF) 6:30	11:4 FH	40 L
WEDNESON	4.3	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30	7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-36:00	7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 71:00-7:30 6:00-7:30		4/00-7;00	-0.4	12n	11:4 FH	
THURSDAY		6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30 1-11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4 (00-7 (00)	- Miles	12nF) 6:30 Gym	11:4 Fit	m
FRIDAY	5	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00 6:00+7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	5:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00	1	12n FH	11:4 FH	O L
SATURDAY	6	All	FACILITI			OSTBALL	GARE				T
SUNDAY	7	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 3:30 7:00-10:00	1:00- 3:30 7:00-10:00	1:00- 3:30 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	5:00-6:00		T		t
HONDAY	6	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00	AEC LEADER MEETIN	p:30	11:40 FH	o I
TUESDAY	9	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6.00- 7-30	7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00	Volleyball #Inner Tube Water Folo	12nFile 6:30 Gym	11:40 FN	-1-
HEDHESDAY	10	6:00-7:30	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00		12n FH	11:40 FH	
THURSDAY	11	7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30	7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30=10:00 6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30=10:00	11:30- 1:00		4:00-7:00	Volleyball, Table	12nFH 6:30	11:40 FH	o 13
FRIDAY	12	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30 11:30-17:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 HARLEM GLOBE	7:30-10:00 6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00	Tennis, Wrestling Inner Tube Water Polo	12n FH	11:40 FH	
SATURDAY	13			The second second second		OTEALLS	A M E				T
SUNDAY	14	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 3:30 7:00-10:00	1:00= 3:30 7:00=10:00	1:00- 3:30 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	5:00-6:00				T
MONDAY	15	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-17:30 * 1M WRESTLING	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 8:06-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00	IM Wrestline Meet	12nFH 6:30	11:40 FH	13 Po
TUESDAY	16	8:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30	11:30-7:30 - 11:30-12:30 -	8:00-10:00 6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 3:00-10:00	11:30-1:00 7:30-1:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00	1	12nFH 6:30	11:40 FH	
WEONESDAY	17	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 * 1M WRESTEING	6:00- 7:30	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00		12n FH	11:40 FH	Po
THURSDAY	18	14-30-3-30	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 * In westling	8:00-10:00 6:00-7:30 11:30-17:30 0:00-10:00 6:00-7:30	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		12nFH 6:30 Gvm	11:40 FH	12 7 Pp
FRIDAT	19	7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:36-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 13:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 2:30-10:00		4:00-7:00	1	12n FH	11:40 FH	Po
SATURDAY	20	ALL F	ACILITIES	C105ED	HOME FOO	TRALL G	A M E				Г
RUHDAY	21	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 3:30 7:00-10:00	1:00- 3:30 7:00-10:00	1:00- 3:30 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	5:00-6:00				Г
ONDAY :	12	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 * 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-10:00 6:00- 7:30	5:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	10	4:00-7:00	Table Tennis Begins	12nfH 6:30	11:40	11 7
UESDAY :	23	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00 6:00- 7:30	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 * IM VOLLEYBALL 6:00- 7:30	11:30-12:30	7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00		Volleyball and	12nft 6:30	11:40 FH	127
EDNESDAY	24	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 - IM VOLLEYBALL 6:00-7:30	11:30-12:30	5:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00		12m FH	11:40 FH	Por Por
HURSOAY I	5	11-30- 3-30	11:30-12:30 +	8:00-10:00 6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-10:00 6:00-7:30	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		12nFH 6:30 Gvm	11:40	12 7 Pos
RIDAY 2	6	7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 - 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-10:00	7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		1Zn		Poc
ATURDAY 2	7	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	MEN'S B-BALL	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00		11:00-12:00				
UNDAY 2	8	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 3:30 IM VOLLEYBALL	1:00- 3:30 7:00-10:00	1:00- 3:30 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	5:00-6:00	ross Country Weet			
ONDAY 2	1	6:00- 7:30 1):30-12:30 2:30-18:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 *	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00		4:00-7:00		5:30		11: 7: Pao
JESDAY 3		6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	18 VOLLEYBALL 6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 11: VOLLEYBALL 6:00-7:30	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-10:00	7:30-10:00 6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00		0 (100	11:40	12: 7: Poo
LONESDAY 3	1	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 - IM VOLLEYBALL	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 YOLL EYBALL GAME	7:30-10:00 6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00	7			11: Poo

## INTRAMURAL MANAGERS MEETING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

4:00 P.M.

LITTLE THEATRE K-STATE UNION

All volleyball and Co-Rec inner tube water polo managers must attend.

## INTRAMURAL DEADLINE THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

- VOLLEYBALL
- TABLE TENNIS
- WRESTLING
- CO-REC INNER TUBE WATER POLO









### **Faculty Noon Hour in Gym**

- A. Effective date of October 15—Spring Break (see postings).
- B. Faculty have priority on three half courts beginning 11:30 Monday thru Friday. Volleyball has priority on one full basketball court.
- C. Graduate Assistants are allowed in as faculty.
- D. Exception—Days of home basketball games and main fieldhouse courts are closed to exercise use. There are no priorities in gym.

SERVING YOU THE AUTOMATED WAY



DIAL REC-CHECK 532-6000

For Recorded Information Concerning

FREE RECREATION—Programs and facilities available for the day along with information concerning new programs.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES—Meetings, postponed games, and new programs.

Rec Report Sponsored By:



Village Plaza







Westloo

Believers in the Importance of Recreation and Fitness



Staff photo by Tim Costello

Ferret Friend... Malissa Allen, senior in animal science, holds her propean ferret, Bark. Bark has been receiving much attention on campus and in the community from curious onlookers.



#### THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

60 oz. pitchers \$1.00 18 oz. fish bowls .30 8:00-10:00

## Hang your hat at Enoch's

MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

> Girl's Nite 1/2 Price on Beer 18 oz. Fish bowl-30¢ 12 oz. Can or Bottle-30¢

HAPPY HOUR

4:00-6:00 18 oz. Fish bowls 50¢ Reg. 60¢ 60 oz. Pitchers-1.50 Reg. \$2.00 12 oz. Can or Bottle 50¢ Reg. 60¢

**OCTOBER 13 AND 27** 

LIVE COUNTRY AND WESTERN MUSIC

FLINT HILLS EXPRESS 8:00-11:30

Planning a Party? We Give Special Discounts.

Phone 539-2037



it's not Aggie!

#### 'He's kind of like a clown, a child in a way'

## Exotic animal captures audience

By CAROL WRIGHT Staff Writer

His slender, dark and creamy-beige body twists and jerks in the air like an acrobat. He nudges a tennis ball, flops over, pounces on a sack and enters any open object he can squeeze into.

With a comical, racoon-like face, he mocks his owner by leaping at her and displaying sharp teeth. Scurrying off in a curious hobble, he hides under bushes. An occasional rustle and twitching sound mingles with barks, murmurs, squeaks and

Some people, according to Malissa Allen, senior in animal science and industry, contend that her exotic pet has a bitter temper and an enduring streak of ferocity. But Allen thinks just the opposite about Bark, a 4-month-old European ferret.

"He's really very outgoing," she said.
"He's kind of like a clown, a child in a way
—very playful and lovable.

"There was one couple who were playing Frisbee. They threw the Frisbee right in front of him, and he ran and pawed at it. They thought it was really funny, of course. He loves to play sports. He's a real sports fan."

A DEVOTED animal lover, Allen said although Bark was born in captivity and is now fairly well trained, he can still sniff out friends and foes.

"Bark senses different people. There are some people he dislikes more than others. He's not really fierce; although if there's that instinct built within him that he might be afraid of something, he's not that afraid," Allen said.

"You know, if you treat the animal with respect, he'll treat you with respect. There has to be that love-bond relationship between the animal and owner."

Allen purchased her ferret at a pet shop in Lawrence for \$45. The average price range for ferrets runs between \$35 to \$80, depending on the part of the country where they're found, and whether the ferret is European, Siamese or Black-Footed.

EUROPEAN FERRETS or polecats, according to Allen, are descendants of weasels, minks and otters. They belong to the Mustela Putorius family, are 19 to 22 inches long, nocturnal and carnivorous.

Besides the companionship, Bark also is a nice pet to have because it's inexpensive to feed him. His diet consists mainly of scraps of meat, like hamburger and chicken. The total cost of feeding her ferret each day averages from 10 to 20 cents.

Currently, European ferrets are a popular craze. They're being commercialized to a great extent, unlike the Black-Footed ferret which is extinct. Wherever Allen goes with Bark, her main goal is educating others about him.

"First of all, people come up and ask, 'What is that?' and 'Is he friendly?' I'd say they're very interested, excited and want to know about the animal," Allen said.

(See EXOTIC, p. 13)



SCHOOL OF SELF-DEFENSE



## FIRST OFFERING

\*28 New Memberships
will be accepted at

1/2 DISCOUNT

FIRST 28 ONLY

\*Cancelled Without Notice When First 50 Memberships Accepted CALL 776-6375

Men—Women—Children ages 8 to 68 Classes Day and Night. Open 2 to 10 p.m.

The Kei Shin Kan Karate Academy is starting its 2nd month in Manhattan. After only 2 weeks of training in our first tournament we entered 7 students and won 5 trophies. Train at the school that trains champions! So you can stay alive on the street.



OF SELF-

109 N. 2nd MANHATTAN Corner 2nd & Poyntz

## Clem staying up front for Wildcats

By STEVE ATKINSON Collegian Reporter

Although he is only a sophomore, Mike Clem runs a cross country course with the confidence of a senior.

"I have had several coaches say they were surprised that Mike is so young," Coach Jerome Howe said. "He gets out there with the leaders and runs aggressively the whole race."

After a strong finish in his initial season at K-State, Clem has come on to be the Wildcats' number one runner this season. He finished fourth in the Gold Classic in Wichita and paced K-State to a second place finish in its own invitational by finishing third in-



Mike Clem

dividually. Saturday, Clem set a course record (four miles in 19:14) in dual competition with Nebraska at Warner Park.

## Sports

WHAT PLEASES HOWE is the fact that Clem can get better.

"At this age, guys mature physically at different times. Mike still has a lot of room for improvement. He is very coachable and will get stronger with training and experience," Howe said.

When Clem came to K-State, he was not expected to be such an asset to the squad. He had a good career at Maur Hill High School in Atchison, but wasn't thought of as Big 8 material.

Clem knew better, though.

"I think the coaches underestimated my ability. I didn't have that good of coaching in high school and that was the reason for outstanding times not being there," Clem said.

"He is more of a natural runner than we thought," Howe said. "We thought his good times were due to his hard work. That may have been part of it, but he ran well above our expectations as a freshman. He does have talent."

EARLY THIS SEASON, Howe was concerned because his runners didn't come back in the shape he would have liked. But, Clem said the lack of training may help in the long run.

"The coaches gave us a certain number of miles to run over the summer," Clem said, "but I only got about half that amount. I think the rest helped me mentally, though. Running is mostly mental, besides a certain amount of physical talent. It is good for me to come back not already tired of running."

"If Mike had done a tremendous amount of running this summer, he might reach a plateau or even drop off by the end of the season," Howe conceded. "With the way he is running now, I think he and all the rest of the runners are improving every week as they get into condition."

Clem will need to be in top condition to continue his aggressive style of running. He generally goes right out to the front with the leaders and, thus far this season, he has stayed there.

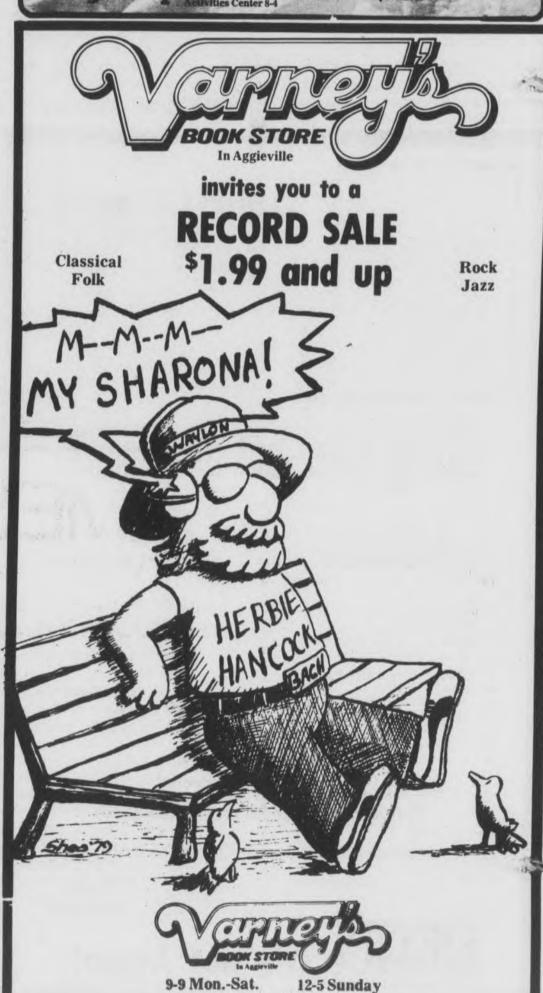
"I have to stay up front to compete. I don't have the kicker-speed to burn people at the end. With our program, we're geared toward the last two miles of the race," Clem said.

The big concern for Clem and the rest of

the team right now is injuries. They will need everyone at full speed to challenge a powerful Colorado team for the Big 8 title. The Wildcats finished second to the Buffs in the KSU Invitational.







## Palmer scheduled to face Ryan in playoff opener Wednesday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The California Angels, making the first
post-season appearance in their 19-year
history, will send flame-throwing Nolan
Ryan to the mound against Baltimore's Jim
Palmer Wednesday night in the opening
game of the American League Championship Series.

Ryan compiled a 16-14 record with a 3.60

## Anderson appointed to national committee

Barry Anderson, women's cross country and track coach, has been appointed to the National Indoor Track Committee of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) for the next two years. The committee was formed to handle details of the first AIAW-sanctioned National Indoor Track Championships in 1980 in Columbia, Mo.

Anderson is currently serving his second year in a four-year appointment as technical expert on the National AIAW Cross Country Committee. He is also an ex officio member of the National Outdoor Track Committee.

#### Ruling boosts Duncan to 102

A revision of rushing statistics has awarded fullback Roosevelt Duncan five additional yards in the Air Force game Saturday, putting him over the century mark.

Duncan's 102 yards and L. J. Brown's 200yard total gave the Wildcats their first two players over 100 in the same game since Steve Grogan and Isaac Jackson rushed for more than 100 yards apiece against Memphis State in 1973.

Brown's effort gained him team offensive player-of-the-week honors. Brad Horchem captured the defensive honors for the Wildcats. He was credited with 12 tackles, five unassisted.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS earned-run average and 223 strikeouts in 222 rnia Angels, making the first innings this season. He missed several appearance in their 19-year weeks with arm problems.

Palmer also had an injury-filled season, finishing with a 10-6 record and 3.30 ERA in 155 innings, far below his usual standards. It was his highest ERA and the least number of innings he's pitched in any season since 1969

Palmer criticized Manager Earl Weaver's decision to have him pitch the opener and to hold back 23-game winner Mike Flanagan for the second game Thursday. Flanagan, a favorite for the American League Cy Young award, will face young Dave Frost, who bailed out the Angels'often-injured pitching staff by posting a 16-10 record and 3.57 ERA.

THE ANGELS are managed by 37-yearold Jim Fregosi, completing his first full year on the job. Fregosi was an original Angel who appeared in 11 games with the expansion team in its first season.

Fregosi will be matching strategies with one of the best in the business, Earl Weaver, who has taken the Orioles to six division championships in 11 full years on the job.

Two of California's key performers, second baseman Bobby Grich and outfielder Don Baylor, are ex-Orioles. Both Baylor and Grich came to the Angels following the 1976 season, signing as free agents along with outfielder-first baseman Joe Rudi, who has been injured much of the time since then.

California owner Gene Autry has been one of the most aggressive customers in that player marketplace and although the acquisition of perennial batting champion Rod Carew last winter was technically a trade, it was much the same as another freeagent pickup. Carew was in the final year of his contract with Minnesota and when Autry acquired him. He also signed him to an \$800,000-a-year contract. Carew missed two months with a broken wrist but is back in playing order now and finished over .300 again.

Baltimore counters with an attack led by right fielder Ken Singleton (.294, 35 homers, 111 RBI), first baseman Eddie Murray (.295, 25, 99) and designated hitter Lee May (.254,

## 'Don't get personal' is new rule for census

Bureau has decided that it just doesn't need to know how many left-handed, American pet-owners snore.

When the bureau takes its 20th national head count next April the statisticians will be striving to learn not just how many of you are out there, but what you're like and how

There are some things, however, that won't be asked.

Special-interest groups ranging from the poor to the handicapped to American Indians each has a need for special information and a desire to get it in convenient

This means that in the decade it has spent preparing for the 1980 census, the bureau was under constant pressure to ask this or that question, get such and such a piece of information.

And the answers are of more than academic interest: millions of dollars in federal and other money for groups and municipalities depend on the count.

THE CONSTITUTION requires a head count of the people, the added questions are a look at the characteristics of the population, explained bureau spokesman

But, he added, "The questions have to have some relationship with an identifiable national interest. We don't ask your religion, or who you sleep with or whether you have a

More than 70 meetings were held across the country to solicit views on what 1980's questionnaire should ask, and these meetings, starting in 1974, led to several changes in the forms.

Ray Bancroft of the bureau reported that among the questions urged at these sessions, but rejected, included whether a person is left-handed, whether you snore, whether you own pets or a horse, what type of leisure activities you engage in and your sexual preference.

Still, in each census year there are Implaints that some questions are too personal. Bureau officials emphasize, however, that they are asked for statistical reasons and individual responses are kept completely confidential.

THE 1980 CENSUS will ask 19 questions of every American, seven population questions and a dozen queries about housing. Bureau experts say it should take about 15 minutes to fill out the form.

One American in six - more in rural

#### Kansas court bans rural road closings; defends juveniles

TOPEKA (AP) — District courts do not have power to close unused, but officially unvacated, roads for the benefit of landowners, Attorney General Robert Stephan said Monday.

In an opinion requested by Vernon Grassie, assistant Crawford County attorney, Stephan said a local court order to close an unused county road was outside the court's authority.

The order was issued during a legal dispute between the adjoining landowners concerning a fence line. The result was a court order to erect a fence across the unused road.

At the time the landowners agreed, but one later asked the county commissioners to remove the fence, Stephan's opinion ex-

The attorney general said the district court was without authority to act as it did, even with consent from the landowners. He explained the Legislature has given the power to open or vacate county roads only to county commissioners.

"While the action of the district court might have been proper under some circumstances, even if the county is not a party, under facts herein presented, it would not appear to be binding on the county or public," Stephan wrote.

The attorney general said the county torney has discretion to take necessary steps to remove the obstruction and does not have to wait for action by the county com-

In other opinions released Monday, Stephan said district courts cannot issue to the state Division of Motor Vehicles a blanket grant of general access to juvenile court records and other related information.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Census areas - will get a longer form that should take about 45 minutes to complete. It has an extra 20 housing and 26 personal questions.

The first question on all forms is simply the name of each person living in the household as of April 1, 1980.

Question No. 2 deals with how the people listed are related to one another - husband, wife, daughter, etc. Among the possible categories are partner, roommate, paid employee and nonrelative.

The third question asks the sex of the individuals and No. 4 lists their racial background.

The housing questions everyone will be asked cover such things as the number of living quarters at the address, whether there are complete plumbing facilities, number of rooms, whether you own or rent, size and value of the property, and amount of rent paid.

THE MORE DETAILED housing questions on the long form cover number of stories in the building, whether livestock is sold there, type of water and sewer service. age of building, when you moved there, kind fuel used for heating, cooking and water heating, and the average cost of utilities.

Also covered are type of kitchen facilities, number of bedrooms and bathrooms, whether there is a telephone, number of automobiles, real estate taxes, mortgage and insurance.

In a change from 1970 form the three questions on plumbing have been reduced to one and the question about whether there is a television in the home has been dropped, since nearly everybody has one.

Inflation has also had an effect. In 1970 the top category for home value was \$50,000 and above. Next year the top category will be \$200,000 and above.



### Exotic

(Continued from p. 11)

"They're not just giving a kind of halfhearted, 'I don't care.

"When they pick him up and hold him, they get a little more insight. You know, if you look in an encyclopedia at a ferret, you have that mean picture.

"If a total stranger saw how Bark was so inquisitive, the person might have a different outlook, because you hear that ferrets are used for hunting and will snap your hands," she said.

SOME DISTINCTIVE characteristics about European ferrets include their hardiness and adaptability to environments. European polecats also are considered good luck charms, similar to the folklore of a rabbit's foot or tail.

"It's an old European folklore that ferrets possess healing powers," she said. "A pan of milk tested by a ferret possesses the healing power for those who drink after the ferret. It will cure all illnesses."

Not only does Allen enjoy sharing Bark with others; she also believes that having exotic animals brings out her individuality. Owning exotic pets, she said, is a good way to meet people and establish new

When she lived in West Hall, she kept Rocky, an 18-inch-long caiman (an alligatorcrocodile originating from Brazil) in a plastic swimming pool on the top floor.

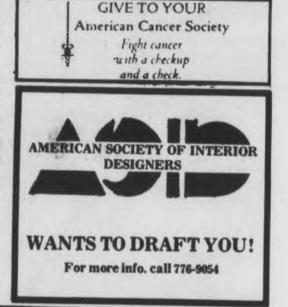
ONE HALLOWEEN, Allen said she dressed up like an ape from "Planet of the Apes," and walked around with Rocky, knocking on the resident's doors.

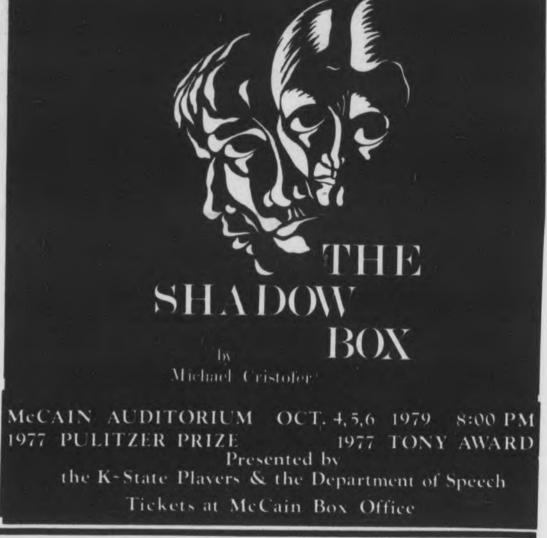
"I got the most mixed reactions," she said, with a laugh. "Some were scared stiff. and others were really friendly. I've been called 'the alligator lady.' Maybe people don't remember my name.

"But when some girl saw Bark with me, she said, 'I should have known. It's just like you to have another exotic pet. I can't remember your name, but I know you had an alligator.' Now that brings back memories, and those are good memories really."

Because Allen gets tired and bored with "plain, every day school," she said Bark alleviates the hum-drum and makes her life more precious, memorable and fascinating.

"I would not trade it for anything at all," she said. "I cannot regret having Rocky or Bark. In fact, later on I want to get a lion."





## SEMESTER IN SPAIN

\*\*only \$2,189\*\* Feb. 1--June 1, 1980

Beginner or advanced. Study Spanish in beautiful Seville, Spain. Earn 2 full years college credit for about the same cost as a semester here.

EVERYONE

Come experience the Old World with us in Spain. Fulfill your college requirements and have the time of your life in a tropical climate.

Whether you're a beginner or advanced, you'll learn Spanish much better than you could in a conventional setting. Standardized tests prove it. Spanish isn't all you'll learn. You'll experience the culture, make lifetime Spanish friends, and see this part of the world.

Our enthusiastic alumni write and tell us their semester in Spain was the highlight of their college career. Call us collect. We'll give you their names, addresses and phone numbers to contact for yourself.

Professor Barton Siebring, former Spanish professor at Calvin College for 10 years will lead the rigorous academic study.

Come with us Feb. 1-June 1, 1980. Round

trip jet from Toronto, Canada, room, board and full tuition all for only \$2,189. (Government loans and grants apply.

Live it! You'll learn more Spanish, and

learn it better for about the same cost as sitting in a conventional classroom. We live in Spanish

Don't miss this opportunity, space fills up fast. Call us collect at once for more details. Credits will be accepted by any college.

SEMESTER IN SPAIN, 2442 East Collier S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506 Call (616) 942 - 2541 collect - - A program of Trinity Christian College



Staff photo by Bo Rader

ADDED COLOR...Lynne Ross, a K-State speech instructor, didn't settle for the standard cast signing

- she went a step further and in doing so created a work of art.

#### Native students disagree on Iranian government

## Iran: violating rights or enforcing laws?

Collegian Reporter

A controversy concerning the stability and fairness of the Islamic republic regime in Iran has been brewing among some K-State Iranian students.

Two streams of thought prevail among these students concerning Iran's new government. One group supports it as a fair representation of the Iranian people, while another believes the new government is slowly stripping away the rights attained through the revolution.

The revolution, which helped replace the shah's rule, was not a religious battle, but a fight for freedom and democracy, according to one group of K-State Iranian students who wish to remain anonymous for fear of reprisal from the existing Iranian gover-

"By all means you cannot say freedom has been achieved in Iran," one Iranian student said.

"The present government is much better than the shah but much less than what we wanted. It (the government) is doing right for some groups of people but not for all.'

IN OPPOSITION to this view is Abbas Amin-monsour, a member of the Moslem Iranian Student Association, who maintains that freedom has been successfully achieved in Iran - though a freedom different from that in the United States.

"In Islam, there is no discrimination," Amin-monsour said. "Everyone from Iran is the same. They have equal rights. Majority rule is allowed in every city."

The anonymous group of Iranians said they believe two types of freedom exist: freedom in allocating the government's economic resources and freedom of human rights.

"In neither of these two aspects has freedom been achieved in Iran," one student

"In no way do we compare this regime to the shah's regime. It's just not satisfying or achieving the goals of the people," an anonymous student said.

"People did not fight only for Islam," an

By TONY BUCK anonymous student said. "They fought for freedom of religion, freedom of press and freedom of speech and they're not getting

> THE ELECTION in Iran was not free, because very few Iranians had any idea what they were voting for, one student said.

"The people should have been voting for the constitution of a new government, not two words (Islamic Republic)," a student said. " This government is abusing the religion of the people."

The election was free and anyone not wanting an Islamic Republic had the choice of writing in whatever form of government they desired, Amin-monsour said.

"A group of Iranian students from K-State went to Kansas City where we could vote," Amin-monsour said. "We stayed until they counted the votes and some people even voted for the shah's regime."

"This (current) government is a transition government," another student said. "It had the support of the people but is now losing support every day."

THERE ARE SIX separate cultural entities in Iran: the Kurds, Arabs, Turks, Balocuchs, Tarkamans and Moslems, said members of the anonymous group.

Only the Moslems have true representation in the House Assembly of Experts, Iran's governing body, the group said.

"By representative, the government should be a true representative of the people, not just those picked by Khomeini (Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's leading religious leader)," one student said.

The closing of 40 newspapers in Iran as well as other edicts handed down by Khomeini, including the banning of alcohol, were stripping the Iranian people of freedom fought for in the revolution, group members said.

"The religious leaders should teach the people that alcohol is bad and not just ban it," one student said. "If the people had not wanted the newspapers that were closed by the government, they would not have bought them and the newspapers would have gone out of business."

Amin-monsour said the newspapers were closed because the people forced the government to close them.

"It was not the government who closed these papers," Amin-monsour said. "It was the people who forced the government to close these papers because they were antirevolutionary and harmful to the people."

The anonymous student group said the lack of freedom in Iran is demonstrated by many of the revolutionary leaders who are now in hiding from the present government.

"Many people who fought against the shah are now hiding because they are accused of being Communists or anti-revolutionaries because they criticize the present government," a student said.

AMIN-MONSOUR said this viewpoint is representative of the "Communist" Iranian

He said that of the Iranians who voted, 99 percent favored an Islamic government.

"These (Islamic laws) are the laws which are being honored now," Amin-monsour said. "The majority wanted them. If there is not freedom in those laws, that's the people's business."

The opposing groups are against the present government because they want a Communist government, Amin-monsour

"We're not having any trouble in Iran as long as these people are not around."

Amin-monsour said documents will soon be displayed exposing the instigators who have caused many of the internal difficulties in Iran since the revolution.

"If I were them, I would either kill myself or leave town because I couldn't look in people's eyes any more," he said.

"The people (in Iran) are absolutely against these people and if they catch them they kill them.

The anonymous students said the Iranian government is not doing anything to protect the freedoms of those with opposing

Amin-monsour said the Islamic law is not a stripping of rights but an enforcing of the law which the Iranians themselves fought for and died to see enforced.

### Ross' colorful cast appears on campus for daily routine

Lynne Ross, instructor of speech, has added color to her leg.

Although Ross has a full-body cast, the standard white plaster of the cast has been trasformed into a work of painted art. During the summer, Ross' sister visited Manhattan and spent an afternoon doctoring

The bottom portion of the cast is painted to resemble an army boot, with realistic shoelaces and detail. The top of a purple and white tube sock is painted above the boot. And growing out of the sock are brightly painted flowers.

Ross tore two ligaments and stretched another while water skiing in July. After surgery, Ross' leg was set in the cast. The cast is scheduled for removal in mid-

"I don't think I'll ski again. I waited 10 years to start up again and now look what happened," Ross said.

"Walking aeross campus, I get a lot of stares. Not just a glance but a good, hard,

Using a wheelchair for the first couple of weeks, Ross now uses crutches. She still uses the wheelchair while teaching class.

"One good thing about all of this is that it has given me a lot of insight into what those who are not handicapped take for granted. Even getting up a curb in my wheelchair seems almost impossible without any help," Ross said.

"The speech department has been real good about everything. They moved all my classes into the same building as my office, making it a lot easier for me to get around,'

#### **Lone lawman remains** after 4 policemen resign in St. Marys

ST. MARYS, Kan. (AP) - City officials in this small northeast Kansas community are looking to county law officers for protection following the resignation of four of the city's five policemen.

Police Chief Les Hutchinson resigned Sunday, citing harassment of himself and his family. The resignations of two of his officers, Dennis Graves and Doug Wilkinson, quickly followed. Officer Cliff Chastain had resigned last week.

The fifth officer, Eric Kopp, was off the job due to illness Sunday night, and Beseau said he wasn't expected to return before

Hutchinson attributed the four resignations to pressures by four families he described as "monied people."

They have received tickets or stopped or warned about something," Hutchinson said of the four families.

Hutchinson said the harassments "just plumb run the guys ragged."

"They would follow the officers everywhere while they were on duty," the former chief said. "One would drive and another would write down everything the officer did, every vehicle he stopped, every building checked. They would note if the officer failed to use his turn signals 100 feet before an intersection, if he failed to turn on his red light before making a uturn when pursuing someone, how long they spent at home for supper. Everything the officers did was questioned."

## Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has a established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Frida

for Monday paper Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

(Continued on page 15)

#### (Continued from page 14)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national

#### FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville.

1965 VW Bug—94,000 original miles. Rebuilt engine, \$750. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (21-29)

TWO BEDROOM, 10'x50' mobile home. In good condition and completely furnished. Convenient location—312 North Campus Courts. Asking \$2,900—willing to negotiate. Call 539-1818. (22-26)

PIONEER SA 9100 stereo amplifier—60 watts/channel, ex-cellent condition, wood grained enclosure. Very reasonably priced. Call 539-9701. (23-26)

SIZE 9-D Dunham Speciale Continental Tyroleans hiking boots, yellow Vibram seal sole—lightly used only one week, almost perfect condition. Originally \$78, new today-about \$85, yours for \$60. Call Karl at 539-5604, 5:00-6:30

VIOLINS, VIOLAS, cellos, basses. Old and new instruments at reasonable prices. Rentals, repairs. 539-8844. (24-27)

NEARLY NEW-Ampeg GU-12 guitar amplifier. One 12" speaker, echo, tremelo controls. Excellent condition! Michele, 776-4930 after 5:30 p.m. (24-28)

LIGHTWEIGHT 10-SPEED all new equipment, \$80. Mechanical temp guage, \$7. Electronic tach, \$20. Yashica MC-35 miniature 35mm camera, flash, \$90. Call 532-5758 after 6:00 p.m. or director's apartment, Ford Hall. Ask for

1974 HONDA 360 w/extras. Call 539-1796. (24-27)

1978 HONDA Hawk-400cc. Excellent condition. \$1000. Call 776-5795. (24-29)

BLACK AND white TV, 21-inch. Very good condition, \$50. Call 537-8857 after 5:00 p.m. (24-26)

TRY AGAIN—1976 Chev Van, extras, use for utility or customize. Was \$3600, last week \$3200, now just \$2995! 776-9279. (24-29)

1978 RALLY Sport LT type Camaro. Excellent condition, 25,000 miles, \$5,400. Call 776-0519. (25-27)

CLARINET, REASONABLE. Call 776-3716. (25-29)

BLACK LABRADOR, four months old. Call 776-3716, keep trying. (25-29)

GOOD MORNING! WEL-

COME ABOARD DC-10

FLIGHT 347...

downstown by Tim Downs

LETME

OFF! LET ME OFF!

IWONTFLYON

THIS OLD CRATE!

1975 TOYOTA Celica GT—good condition, 5-speed, air-conditioning, AM FM cassette. Regular gas and good MPG. White with vinyl top. 537-1558. (25-28)

KARATE LESSONS contract. Reduced price. Call 539-6710 after 6:00 p.m. (25-27)

1974 VEGA wagon, new tires, steel engine, power steering, automatic. Call Doug, 532-6085 after 3:00 p.m. weekdays, before 5:00 p.m. weekends. (25-27)

GMC 1979 Caballero truck, 267 motor, four-speed, Motorola stereo, under warranty, air, air shocks, good mileage.

PIONEER RT701 reel-to-reel. Almost full warranty. List \$595, paid \$375, sell \$350 or best cash offer before October 6th. Larry, 539-7416 evenings. (25-29)

1976 TRIUMPH Spitfire—30,000 miles, far above average Will sell at loan value plus \$800.776-3226 or 539-3365.

1974 HARLEY Davidson 175 cc, trail bike, excellent shape, good all around bike. Only 3,600 miles. 539-3291. (26)

NEED CHEAP transportation? Here it is 1966 Chevy wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering. In good condition. Call 537-8;35. (26-31)

1977 CHEV Monza 2+2 HB 24,000 miles, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. Call 532-5324. (26-29)

CRAIG 5503 Stereo Receiver, 50 watts/channel. Excellent condition. Call 532-3490. (26-29) 1978 CHEVETTE, 4-door Hatchback. Over thirty mpg. Air, automatic, steel-belted radials. Custom interior, 18,000 miles. Excellent condition. 539-7984. (26-30)

FIREWOOD FOR sale—\$35 for level load in a ¼ ton pick-up. For more information call 532-3731. (26-30)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment, fully furnished/carpeted. Water, two-thirds gas, trash paid. Offstreet parking. \$230/month. Call after 5:00 p.m. at 776-1901. (20-29)

GORILLA SUIT—complete, just arrived. Costumes galore. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (22-29)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities. Free parking. Call 537-4233. (24-53)

HAVE TO move: Am giving up super two-bedroom un-furnished house one and one-half blocks from campus. Has fireplace, dishwasher, air-conditioning and offstreet parking. Rent is \$225/month plus utilities. Available last week in October-rent paid through October already. (26-

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE: SHARE nice two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Utilities and cable TV paid. Call between 3:00-5:00 p.m., 537-8859. (22-26)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share furnished three-bedroom house. \$75/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-6660 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. (22-26)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nicely furnished house with laundry. Close to campus, \$82 plus utilities. Call 539-6054. (22-26)

NON-SMOKING woman graduate or upper class person to share two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. \$90 plus one-half electricity. 539-6285. (24-26)

FEMALE TO share furnished house, private study and bedroom, at 1005 Vattier, \$100. Call 539-8401. (24-38)

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

EXPERT TYPIST, professional results. Term papers, \$3 and up. Gall 539-1247. (25-29)

SOUND FANTASY mobile light and sound, D.J.'s for formals, functions, etc. Call 776-6491. (26-45)

JULIE—WE finally found a place with some privacy and away from crowded Aggieville. Let's go to Enoch's more often.

#### ATTENTION

V.W. OWNERS! At J & L Bug Service we repair VW bugs, ghias, buses to 1972 and type 3's. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, St. George. (15-29)

"WE JUST love Bugs" at J&L Bug Service—Volkswagen Bug repair at reasonable prices, only seven miles east. 1-494-2388, St. George. (20-29)

FACULTY, STAFF and students—Carpool from CiCo Park area. Save \$\$'s. Contact: Betty Skidmore, 532-6883. (24-26)

REMEMBER—JOHN Sheaffer Ltd's 3-piece suit sale special. Prices start at \$88.88. (25-29)

THEN WHO WOULD

FLYTHE PLANE?

by Charles Schultz

I'M NOT

YET

EITHER!

### MONOTHEISTIC DOCTRINE of Reincarnation in the Torah, the Prophets and the Gospets. Write: The Truth of Islam, P.O. Box 4494, South Bend, Indiana 46624. (25-29)

JILL—HAD a fun time at Enoch's during our party. Let's meet out there more often. Their prices are so cheap. Jack.

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

JOE—HAD a wonderful time at Enoch's Thursday nite. Meet me at Enoch's next Thursday nite. Alice. (26)

#### HELP WANTED

IGGIE STATION is taking applications for wait-resses/waiters for lunch, dinner and cooktalls, (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. or call 539-9936 for interview. (23-29) AGGIE STATION

WE ARE now hiring on all shifts. If you are a student or housewife and need to supplement your income, maybe we could be of help. We are now seeking register experience or someone with willingness to learn. If interested, contact a manager anytime for an interview. McDonalds Restaurant. No phone calls please. (23-32)

FULL TIME church secretary/receptionist. Send resume with references and recommendations to 2121 Blue Hills Road, Manhattan. (24-26)

NEED SOMEONE willing to work thirty minutes a day between 6:00-7:00 a.m. picking up trash from shopping center lot and mowing and watering parking as needed. Call 537-2842 after 5:00 p.m. (25-29)

THE KANSAS State University Upward Bound Program is currently seeking tutor-counselors for their 1979-80 academic year program. Upward Bound is a preparatory program designed to generate the skills and motivation necessary for success in education beyond high school among young people from low-income backgrounds who have academic potential but have inadequate secondary. among young people from low-income backgrounds who have academic potential but have inadequate secondary school preparation. Responsibilities include: providing informal social and personal counseling, keeping weekly contact with participants, providing program visibility at school and community programs and activities, assisting students with independent study efforts, completing monthly contact reports, attending staff meetings, assisting instructors at the weekly Academic Resource Sessions. These positions must be filled by students who are workstudy qualified. Applications available in Holtz Hall or Pittman 104B. For further information, call 532-6497. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action State University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. (26-28)

ASSISTANT INSTRUCTOR in Serials, Kansas State Univer-ASSISTANT INSTRUCTOR in Serials, Kansas State University Library, Annual appointment. Responsibilities include processing invoices, generating correspondence and maintaining files. Qualifications include Bachelors Degree in any subject area plus library work experience. Position open Nov. 7, 1979. Closing date for applications is Oct. 15, 1979. Salary range: \$8,580-9,480. Submit letter of application and resume including names of three references to Diana Farmer, Acquisitions Dept., Kansas State University Library, Manhattan, KS 66506. (913) 532-6516. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer. (26-27) tion employer. (26-27)

YOU CAN choose your baby's sex now! Free information.
American Sex Determiner, 2141 Melrose Court, Suite 118, Norman, OK 73069. (17-31)

"LEAD US into temptation" at Say Cheese, 1217 Moro (side), 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays thru Saturdays, 539-7342. The best sandwiches in town! (24-28)

PHOTO CONTEST—Sponsored by The Lens Cap—amateur or professional—color and black and white—prizes—entry blanks at The Lens Cap. Cameras and photographic accessories in Westloop. 776-7100. (24-38)

EXPERIENCED MALE singer will do the music you want for your wedding. Call Dave, 539-3337 after 5:00 p.m. (25-29)

EXPENSIVE? A vegetable stir fry that will fill you up costs a buck ninety-five. Deity's Daughter, 300 North 3rd. Open

FOR PEOPLE who think before they swallow—Before you swallow, think of us! Manhattan Health Foods, 300 North 3rd. (26)

JACKIE—ALAS! Can't afford Aggleville's high prices. But, I can afford Enoch's cheap prices. Let's go there. John. (26)

MIKE—SAW your smile across the room at Enoch's Thur-sday nite. Would like to meet you at Enoch's next Thursday nite. lola. (26)

#### WANTED

COINS—SILVER, gold, silver dollars—U.S. and foreign. No collection too large. Treasure Chest, 523 South 17th.

COLLEGE COUPLE to live in farm house in exchange for work. Must like to work with hogs and run machinery. Children okay. Call Bill, 913-785-2489. (24-26)

#### LOST

TIGER COLORED kitten at 1020 Bluemont. Please return him—he was given to me by a close friend. Call 776-1642.

#### FOUND

IN AHEARN Field House—Monday, September 24th, Virgin Mary necklace. Can claim and identify by calling Moore Hall, 532-8211, room 240—ask for Mike or Nop or leave message. (24-26)

WOMEN'S WATCH on sidewalk between Seaton and Denison. Come to Kedzie 103 to claim. (26-28)

#### PERSONAL

HAPPY 18th Birthday, Daryl Sales! (26)

BIG B-May your sexy legs and feet never stop dancing. Toot toot, ahh, beep beep-Nada. (26)

MCP: HERE'S to fourteen happy months and the beginning of the fifteenth. Sorry I'm one day late. I do love you, Kiddo.

C.—WHO said I wanted to sell anything? I'm a ten year old dumb alcoholic. I'll stick to athletic recruitment and Budweiser. Keep your responsibility, sir. Cleopatra, Antoinnette, Numbskull, Short, Fat. (26)

P.K.—HAPPY Birthday! Hope you find lots of wickedness, slow Kansans and basketball games in N.Z.! C.K. (26)

HAPPY BEER Birthday, Amy. With sisterly love, always Jill.

S.C. & K.D.—Thanks for the roses. Friends like you two make life worth living. To ?redeem? this personal for dinner at Kennedy's Claim, call M.T. (26)

TO ALL my brothers—Thanks for making our chariot relays so successful in Z.A.X., (with a high pitched) Larry. (26)

ALPHA XI F.Ball Team: Good luck tonight! We luv ya, and we'll be right behind you all the way. (26)

DR. ANN Jorns: Congrats on your admittance to med school!
We sure are proud to have you in our class. Delta love, the Seniors. (26)

TRI DELTS: How funky is your goose? How loose is your chicken? Get fired up. Confused Coaches. (26)

PAULA(?), IN chemistry lecture-Willard 114, M/W/F, 9:30 a.m. What a fox! Your clue, should you choose to be interested-sunsets. (26-27)

JILL, HAPPY 20th! The XI sisters would like to express their heartfelt fuzzy love. Ro and P.B. (28)

## **PEANUTS**





22 Youth

25 Honey

28 Still

26 Breach

Cannes

34 Events

36 The sun

MITT YOU BE

QUIET?! YOU'RE

OTHERS! NOW

GO BACK IN

THERE AND SIT

DOWN!

**ALARMING THE** 



WHY DIDN'T YOU

GET OFF?

JUST LET HIM



## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

goal

2 Jewish

month

4 Shy away

triumph

6 Footless

7 Electrical

5 Golfer's

1 Chorister's

1 Balkan native 5 Sense organ

ACROSS

8 Portal 12 Hodgepodge 49 Info 13 Primate 14 Essayist

15 Vital organ 16 Carp's cousin 18 A soft color 52 Assam

20 Genus of mosquitoes 21 Norwegian statesman

partment 23 Coupled

26 Yellow star grass

30 Pindar's forte 31 Coral reef

32 Asian festival 33 Marsh

marigold 36 Freshet

38 Corrida

cheer 39 Extinct bird

40 High home

43 Producer Sam 47 Famous

bridge trophy

50 American cormorant 51 Female

ruff silkworm

unit 53 Soviet news 8 Protect 9 Fetid agency 10 French river 35 Horsefly 54 Conger

11 Stadium 22 Storage com- 55 Farmer's cheers milieu Avg. solution time: 24 min.

> ROLE OU ROLE ATACOMB ORAL TARS ADS ATAWBAS EDAM ELS NULL VALON READER ATALINA MALE

tree SEAL **46 Actress** 

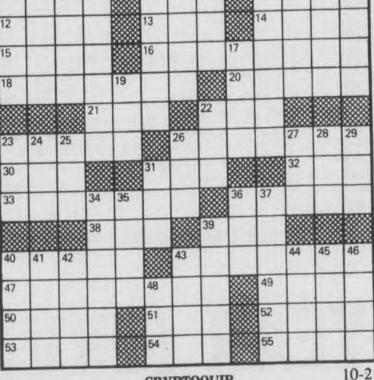
10-2 Patricia Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 48 Crude metal

17 Irish Chamber of Deputies 19 Black gold 15 23 - and Magog 18 3 Orange peel 24 Tokyo, once 27 Greek letter 29 Season in 31 Actor's signal (Br. dial.)

> 37 Cushioned 39 Mannequin 40 A helper (abbr.) 41 Ancient Hebrew measure 42 Inlets 43 Merriment

45 Philippine

44 Had on



CRYPTOQUIP

XLLPUSQ ESULBZXV VBXZ PEESQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - PRETTY KALEIDOSCOPES MAKE MANY CHILDREN HAPPY.

DXZ'L DBUXVS

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals N



## GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES

RVENTORICE ARANGE

Just Say
CHARGE IT!

SALE

3 DAYS ONLY! SALE ENDS SATURDAY!

Discontinued Design

SAVINGS FOR YOUR CAR!

A78X13 BLACK

4 for \$88

## POLYGLAS SALE! SAVE!!

Qty.	Size	Description	PRICE	F.E.T.
2	E78x15	Black	25.00	2.33
8	E78x14	Black	45.00	2.82
8	H78x15	Black	40.00	2.82
12	J78x15	White	45.00	3.28
12	L78x15	Black	45.00	3.28
12	L78x15	White	55.00	2.38

## 25%-50% OFF

Qty.	Size	Description	PRICE	F.E.T.
10	155SRx13	Black	41.95	1.98
4	BR78x13	White	44.00	1.98
6	CR78x14	White	49.00	2.15
16	FR78x14	White	55.00	2.55
8	GR70x15	Raised White Letters	69.00	2.61
4	LR78x15	White	79.00	3.89
				P*.

BLEMS! SAVE! Description PRICE F.E.T. A70x13 **Raised White Letters** 50.00 2.26 P195x15 40.00 2.24 White P19575RX15 FR78x15 45.00 2.29 White 59.00 3.22 H70x15 **Raised White Letters** HR60x15 **Raised White Letters** 79.00 3.40 J78x15 White & Blacks 44.00 3.06 L78x15 50.00 3.28 Black 2.24 F.E.T.

RETREADS

AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

sizes 6.90-14 C78-14 D78-14

> Blackwall, plus 32c to 41c F.E.T. per tire. No trade needed.

## GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

4th & Humboldt-Manager, Chet Swan, 776-4806

Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-6:00, Sat. 8 to 6

Amtrak derailment kills 2, injures 69 in west Lawrence

LAWRENCE (AP) - A speeding Amtrakpassenger train derailed in a cloud of dust and a grinding roar in west Lawrence before dawn Tuesday, killing two crewmen and injuring 69 other people aboard.

A Federal Railroad Administration spokesman in Washington said the train's tape recorder showed it traveling at 78 miles per hour around a curve in a 30 m.p.h. zone. The derailment occurred on the curve.

"The investigation is still going on," spokesman Joann Sloan said, "but that looks like it (speed) at least contributed, if it wasn't the cause." She called the 7-degree curve "a very steep curve."

The 69 people were taken to the Lawrence Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment. Twenty were admitted, five were placed in intensive care, and two underwent surgery, a hospital spokesman said. Most of the injuries were listed as bumps, bruises

THE DEAD MEN were identified as T.R.

Sligh, 39, of Chicago, a sleeping car attendant, and Robert Charles, 61, of Omaha, Neb., chief bartender in the lounge car.

Wreckage of the 18-car combined train, eastbound to Chicago from Houston and Los Angeles on Santa Fe Railway tracks, was strewn along the right-of-way up to a half mile. Fire in three of the 16 derailed cars was quickly extinguished.

One witness said "it looked like someone had taken a toy train and tossed it in the

The crew car came to a stop against a home near the tracks. No one in the house was injured. Damage to the home was

"A few more inches and it would have been in the house," Tom McClain, occupant of the house, said. "I heard this big crash, just a terrific crash. Dust was flying. Glass was breaking."

"I could hear someone calling in one of the cars," McClain said. "I went out to see if I could help anyone, but a guy was pinned in there too much, so I got a policeman and a fireman. It took us about an hour and a half to get him out."

THE MAN HE HEARD was in the locomotive, and was identified as the train engineer, L.H. Graham, 63, of Shawnee. Graham was hospitalized in satisfactory condition after surgery.

The Douglas County sheriff's office said it accounted for 174 passengers and seven crew members on the train which left the rails in a residential area a mile before its scheduled stop at the Lawrence depot. Amtrak said it had 187 people listed aboard.

A passenger, Phillip Winter, 38, of San Diego, described the sensation as "scary."

Everything started flying, clothes, diapers, everything," another passenger said. One saw "people sliding all over the place. It seemed like a nightmare."

The National Transportation Safety Board sent a seven-member team to Lawrence to investigate the accident.

## Kansas Collegian

### Wednesday

October 3, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 27

## Little Apple takes bite of future

### Transit passes first test

Adoption of a Manhattan mass transit system was shifted into fourth gear last

system serving 92 percent of the population high-level mass transit system from of Manhattan was recommended by the City Manhattan residents, but few were willing Commission last night at a work session to help subsidize the project. prior to its regular meeting.

Commissioners were faced with the choice of the high-level system or four other alternatives that would provide less service.

By ANNETTE GALLUZZI The recommendation will now be given back Collegian Reporter to the consultant, who will develop a more in-depth plan for the commission to vote on in late November.

City planner Gary Stith indicated that Development of a high-level mass transit there was wide support for a medium- or

> "Support for transit of some type is very broad, but not very deep. People think it's a great idea, but when you start talking about

(See TRANSIT, p. 7)

### City chooses developer

By MIKE BOUCHER Collegian Reporter

Redevelopment of Manhattan took a step toward reality last night.

After eight years of debate on the future of downtown Manhattan, city commissioners unanimously selected a developer - Forest City Enterprises of Cleveland - during their Tuesday night meeting.

"Downtown redevelopment has been an important issue for eight years and a lot of people wanted progress," Mayor Terry



Computerized scoring

University Facilities employees, along with employees of Daktronics, watch as a 50-inch message center of the new computerized scoreboard being installed at KSU Stadium is hoisted into place Tuesday afternoon.

"Last year we moved towards this goal. A year ago to the month, a feasibility study was done," Glasscock said.

The commissioners three weeks ago looked at Forest City Projects in Niagra, N.Y., and in the Cleveland-Akron areas, but waited to make their decision after auditers had examined the financial abilities of both Forest Cities and Watson Centers Inc. of Minneapolis, the other company the commissioners were considering.

THE COMMISSIONERS visited Watson Centers' completed projects the week before they visited the Forest City projects.

"We interviewed eight good developers from all over the country and narrowed it down to two companies," Glasscock said. "Both companies had the capability to build a regional shopping center in downtown Mannattan.

"They have demonstrated capacity beyond comparison. The architect they have picked, RTKL (Baltimore) is one of the top architectural firms in the world. It was not an easy choice; we saw a number of fine developers.'

'Both were well-qualified. Forest City has the capacity to carry out the biggest challenge this community has ever faced," Commissioner Ed Horne said.

As the developer of record, Forest City Enterprises will have a six-month grace period to work out a plan for the redevelopment of the downtown area. During that time, no other company can work on a similar plan.

In other city business the commission voted to accept a Protest Petition from citizens concerning the Browning Avenue Benefit District. The petition stops the planned road work on Browning that the people living along that street do not want to

The commission passed a second reading of an ordinance prohibiting parking on the east side of 12th Street between Vattier and Bertrand. Parking on these blocks was mostly K-State students wanting a shorter walk to campus.

#### Inside

Staff photo by Bo Rader

ELAINE HEFTY, a May 1978 graduate, was chosen as one of 32 Rhodes Scholars. Find out more on p. 6.

HUGE FLOCKS of birds in Manhattan's north end are causing some unusual problems, and giving birth to some even more unusual solutions. More on p. 13.

#### \$738,700 requested

## Senate begins final allocations

To allocate money or not to allocate money, that is the question confronting student senators as they enter final allocations at 7 tonight.

Student Senate is faced with the task of distributing approximately \$738,700 in student funds to groups making requests.

While planning for this year's budget, Patrick Miller, finance committee chairman, said he had hoped for \$4,000 to \$5,000 more than will be received and the outlook "isn't too good."

Senate tenatively allocated \$732,322 last spring, \$574,442 of that to line items and the remaining amount to 18 campus organizations. Amendments to that budget will be heard tonight and Thursday night.

AMENDMENTS TO ADD two new groups to the budget are scheduled for senate consideration during final allocations. Fencing Club is requesting \$495 for equipment and Phi Theta Kappa, transfer student alumni association, is requesting \$104 for office supplies.

Budget increases make up the other six amendments to be heard by the senate.

FONE Crisis Center representatives are scheduled to request a \$1,230 increase to fund a drug services coordinating function.

The Drug Education Center was deleted from the 1979-80 budget last spring, but the need for a coordinating function was expressed by a senate task force to study drug services available to K-State students.

The request is to cover a program coordinator's salary of \$100 per month, and \$380 to cover additional expenses of the service. The amendment increases the FONE budget from \$4,514 to \$5,744.

MORE FUNDS ALSO are being requested for the Student Governing Association (SGA) to provide a salary increase for the student body president. The salary is currently \$200 per month for 12 months and the amendment would increase the salary to \$200 per month for eight months and \$275 per month for four months.

If senate approves the salary increase, it

would not take effect until the next student body president takes office, Greg Musil, current president, said.

Musil said he hopes to see the salary raised to \$275 per month for 12 months during the allocation process next year, to keep in line with the salaries received by directors of the social services, he said.

Other groups scheduled to make appeals for increases are Consumer Relations Board for \$159, Home Economics Student Council for \$188, International Coordinating Council for \$311 and KSDB-FM, the student-run radio station, for \$484.

## PLANT SALE

**Benefit Handicapped** Citizens Sat., Oct. 6 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. BURGER KING, 3rd & Poyntz

**Dillons Westloop** 

## Campus Bulletin

SIGMA DELTA PI members: Romero's speech has been postponed until Oct. 22.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK, the K-State educational information and campus assistance center, needs volunteers. Stop by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fairchild 205 for more information

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the basement of the military science building until Nov. 6.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER, located in the SGS office, has a library on environmental subjects. Students may check out materials anytime by leaving their name, address and phone number.

HOMECOMING AMBASSADOR applications and information sheets are available in Anderson 104.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON wants home economics students to check the bulletin boards in Justin Hall to see if they are eligible to join Phi Upsilon Omicron

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE needs one student due Friday.

WEAVINGS by Camille Gontarek will be on display until Oct. 15 in McCain Auditorium

**HOMECOMING** competition events information sheets and entry forms are available in Anderson 104.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL needs two fresh men representatives for the 1979-80 term. Applications are available in the dean's office, Seaton 116.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL is now taking ap lications for a freshman member of the council.

Applications are available in the dean's office and are due

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS needs students to help with registration and tours for Careers Day this Saturday. If interested, contact Karen Pence in the dean's

AG AMBASSADORS shirts will be on sale Thursday and Friday for \$6.75 each. Check in Waters 120 for more in-

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION LEADERS applications are available in Anderson 118. They are due at noon Oct. 12.

ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will meet at 7 p.m. in the fourth floor lobby of Marlatt Hall.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:15

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will host a rown Bag with Great Thoughts and Thinkers, St. Francis

of Assisi by Dave Nelson, at noon at 1021 Denison. FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208 for initiation and regular meetin

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mary K. Donald for 7:30 a.m. in Union 301. Topic is "Newly Licensed Professional Nurses" Attitudes Toward Mandatory Con-

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP will meet

The GASLIGHT BOUTIOUE

We've Got It!!!

A FALL SALE

Cowl-Neck Sweaters Reg. \$12.00 \$ 7.75 Plaid Shirts Reg. \$16.00 \$11.50 Plaid Lurex Shirts Reg. \$18.00 \$14.00 Fall Pants Reg. \$18.00 \$ 8.00

Group of Coordinates 25% off

. . . And much, much more Just for you!!!

1118 Moro In Aggieville

Mon.-Thur. 10-8:30 Fri. & Sat. 10-6:00 Sunday 1-5:00

"The Fun Place to Shop in Aggieville"

We would like to thank you for making our First Year a Tremendous Success"

> We invite you to register for a memorable Holiday for two

Register all week Oct. 2-6 14 Mini Vacations

To Be Eligible for Vacation, Contestants Must Be Over 21

3 day -2 nites **Lodging Paid in Full** at the Moulin Rouge Las Vegas, Nevada

**GRAND PRIZE** His or Her's Bulova Watch Drawing Oct. 6







By The Associated Press

#### Bad weather bursts balloonists' bubble

SPENCERVILLE, Ohio — The hopes of four balloonists for a successful non-stop, trans-America flight ended early Tuesday when a severe thunderstorm forced them to scuttle their balloon and gondola in a soybean field.

The flight of the giant helium-filled balloon — DaVinci Trans-America — ended abruptly after it was pelted by rain, snow and ice and threatened by lightning, said pilot Rudolph Engelmann of

Chief pilot Vera Simons, of McClean, Va., broke a leg during the landing. She underwent surgery and was reported in fair condition at St. Rita's Medical Center in nearby Lima.

Engelmann, along with Fred Hyde, an eye surgeon from Prairie Village, and NBC-TV cameraman Randy Birch, suffered only

bruises. A successful flight had appeared certain for the DaVinci and its four adventurers. It was only four hours from surpassing the current endurance record for a helium-filled balloon of 139 hours, six minutes. It was less than 24 hours from completing the first non-stop trans-continental balloon flight — the goal the crew set when lifting

off from Tillamook, Ore., 2,500 miles to the west, last Wednesday.

#### Pope threatened, cops confiscate guns

ELIZABETH, N.J. — Local police, acting after a letter to the FBI warned that Pope John Paul II's life might be in danger, raided an Elizabeth apartment Tuesday and seized a submachine gun and four boxes of ammunition, an FBI spokesman reported.

A regional alert was issued for a Spanish-speaking man who reportedly lived in the apartment. New York City police said he was believed to connected with the Puerto Rican extremist group FALN

the Armed Front for National Liberation.

New York police headquarters said it was told by the FBI that the letter said the pope would be shot Wednesday in New York. The letter, which authorities said was dated Sunday and received Tuesday, mentioned the FALN, the FBI spokesman, Michael McDonnell, said.

The FALN has claimed responsibility for a number of terrorist acts in the United States.

McDonnell said two empty handgun boxes were also found in the house.

#### Stargell leads Pirates to playoff win

CINCINNATI - Old pro Willie Stargell walloped a three-run homer in the 11th inning, carrying the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the opening game of the National League championship series Tuesday night.

Stargell unloaded on the first pitch from reliever Tom Hume, sending it deep into the right-center field seats to break open the tight, tense battle and bring a sea of Pirates out of the dugout to greet him.

It was the third career homer in playoff action for the 38-year-old slugger, who was one of the keys in Pittsburgh's dash to the NL East title. He hit two in 1974 in a losing effort against Los Angeles.

Hume was working in relief of Tom Seaver, who had pitched brilliantly against Pirates starter John Candelaria for eight innings. The ace of the Reds bullpen held Pittsburgh off through the ninth and 10th innings, allowing only one harmless single before the decisive 11th.

#### Cosell called 'pompous, senile idiot'

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Sportscaster Howard Cosell blamed collegue Frank Gifford in the Gordon Gravelle mistaken identity calamity during the telecast of the New York Giants-Washington Redskins National Football League game Sept. 17.

Cosell, along with Gifford and Fran Tarkenton, were misinformed

and identified No. 78, Gus Coppens, as Gravelle.

The trio chided Gravelle for missed blocks — when it was actually Coppens — and Cosell suggested that Gravelle, who was fined \$15,300 for reporting late to the Giants, take another fine and go home.

It triggered an angry response and a threatened suit by Gravelle, who said his wife was hysterical when he called her in California after the game.

Gravelle said, "Cosell is a pompous, senile idiot. He's a disgrace to the broadcast profession, the epitome of an arrogant egotist.

The following week, Gifford apologized on behalf of ABC to Molly Gravelle, who previously had sent Cosell a letter. Cosell answered her in a letter dated Sept. 21 and shifted the blame to Gifford.

## Veather

Today's weather should be sunny and a bit cooler, with highs in the low to mid 70s. There's a chance of frost tonight. (Attention: the stupid humor in today's "weather" has been removed by the Surgeon General of the United States, who decided it was hazardous to human health when 17 white mice died from reading it.)

#### **BROWN BAG WITH GREAT THOUGHTS & THINKERS**

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI PRESENTED BY DAVE NELSON

12:00-1:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3 1021 DENISON AVE. (Look for the 2 red doors)

**ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES** 

TRY SOMETHING DIFFERENT

come to the

Uncocktail Party

Friday, October 5th, 8:00 p.m. **UFM** Kitchen

Come join us in exploring party drinks that taste and look good but offer an alternative to drinks containing Alcohol. We'll sample drinks using ice cream, fruit juices and soda pop. Bring your own recipes and we'll exchange ideas.

\$2.00 per person (to cover expenses).

Sponsored by Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program, Holtz Hall 532-6434

## GRADUATING

Have you considered these factors in determining where you will work?

- Will the job offer challenge and responsibility?
- 2. Will your future employer encourage job mobility?
- 3. Will your future employer encourage, support and reward continued professional education?
- How much choice will you have in selecting your work assign-
- 5. Big starting salaries are nice but what is the salary growth and promotion potential in the
- 6. Can you afford the cost-ofliving in the area?

At the Naval Weapons Center we have given these things a lot of consideration and believe we have the answers for you.

Arrange through your placement office to interview with our representative(s)

RAY van AIKEN On WYNN JOHNSON **OCTOBER 16** 

We think you will like what you hear.

If you cannot fit an interview into your schedule, write or call:



C. KAREN ALTIERI Professional Employment Coordinator

NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER (CODE 09201)

China Lake, CA 93555 • (714) 939-2690

An Equal Opportunity Employer. These are Career Civil Service Positions.

U.S. Citizenship Required

## **Opinions**

## ASK's merit debatable

This Saturday, K-State will send 17 students (if 17 students willing to go can be found) to the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) legislative assembly in Emporia. Yet Student Senate has mixed feelings about the worth of belonging to the lobbying group when it hasn't been very representative of K-State.

ASK was allocated \$7,032 last spring, and only after questions were raised about its value was the group given \$85 to cover registration

costs for the assembly Saturday.

Although ASK has been fairly effective in its efforts to improve scholarships and salaries, it works for all member schools and

doesn't concentrate on any one problem at any one school. K-State has its own lobbying group - the Student Legislative Network (SLN) - which doesn't get the attention ASK does. If ASK isn't giving K-State the service it is other schools, maybe senate should consider dropping ASK's financial support and channel the money toward SLN - where it would work directly for K-State and not be buried by more aggressive ASK lobbyists from other schools.

Dropping out of ASK may weaken K-State's credibility with the Legislature, but if K-State isn't really getting anywhere by belonging to the group, it might be just as beneficial to target the energy into developing a stronger local lobbying group.

## SALT in a wound

Soviets: 1. United States: umm...1.

President Jimmy Carter announced in a nationally broadcast address Monday that he is taking steps to increase U.S. military and political presence in Cuba. Not necessarily to show the Soviets the United States won't be pushed around, but to prevent the "breakdown of a common effort to preserve the peace and the ultimate threat of a nuclear war." Meaning that by shoving our foot further in the Cuban door where the Soviets can see it, the U.S. Senate will be appeased enough to ratify the strategic arms limitation treaty.

Well, that's okay. But an eye for an eye doesn't necessarily keep someone from punching the other eye out. I hope some senators are happy with their game. It's too bad the president has to play

diplomat to his own people to keep them satisfied.

**BETH HARTENSTEIN Opinion Editor** 

### Letters

### Bomb information not a 'secret'

Editor,

Re: Sept. 18 editorial "Bombs Away!" by

Beth Hartenstein.

I would like to say immediately that I am discouraged that the Collegian does not have the rectitude to support the Madison Press Connection and the Progressive in their fight for the legitimate rights of the press.

Beyond my distress, I would like to point out the error of the editorial in fact and innuendo.

First of all, the information included in both the Progressive and Press Connection articles is not classified under the Atomic Energy Act. The information in question can be found in the Encyclopedia Americans (v. 14, p. 655), and can be completely interpreted by any competent physicist in a matter of hours. This point is made in an affidavit submitted to the court by Ted Postol of Argonne National Laboratory, and supported sworn affidavits of four staff physicists of Lawrence Livermore Laboratories, a major defense contractor. The point is: there isn't any secret.

The second delinquency of the editorial to the articles is that it insinuates they present

a danger to national and our personal security, and further, that there seems to be little reason to print the articles beyond "standing up to government." Through the release of atomic energy, our generation has brought into the world the most revolutionary force since prehistoric man's discovery of fire. This basic power of the universe cannot be fitted into the outmoded concept of narrow nationalism. For there is no secret and no defense; there is no possibility of control except through the aroused understanding and insistence of the peoples of the world.

We scientists recognize our inescapable responsibility to carry to our fellow citizens an understanding of the simple facts of atomic energy and its implications for society. In this lies our only security and our only hope - we believe that an informed citizenry will act for life and not for death.

Scott Stockwell junior in political science and physics member K-State American Civil Liberties

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, October 3, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays,

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6556

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$15, on calendar year; \$7.50, one semester

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community

> Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager





Kent Gaston

## Energy — for a strong A-merica

A sad, sad scene is about to be unveiled in many areas of the country.

It's a cruel picture - many poor Americans will have to choose this winter between food and fuel.

Heating oil prices have risen an average of 60 percent so far this year, and another nasty winter will force some people to choose between buying food or buying heat they simply can't afford adequate portions of both.

These impoverished folks are undoubtedly delighted to know that heating oil prices were decontrolled so that big oil companies could afford to explore for new oil. I'm sure they're also sleeping better now that oil companies' profits are up 60 to 80 percent.

REMEMBER THE STATEMENT, "The business of America is business?" It's taken a strange turn in the past few years. For most oil companies, it seems to be "Forget America. Business is business."

My heart doesn't bleed much for those companies. The astronomical increase in OPEC prices may be one of the best things

that ever happened to them.

For complex reasons I don't fully understand, Big Oil profits have been soaring lately despite claims that OPEC is reaping all the benefits of higher prices. If America was independent of foreign oil and OPEC-set prices, Exxon's profits would probably drop. That's one reason I don't stand and salute when I hear Exxon's promotions of "energy for a strong A-merica."

The rate of inflation is bad enough, but it pales in comparison to the rate of increase in energy prices.

A GROUP called the CitizenLabor Energy Coalition is battling the "profiteering" of the oil companies.

It is made up of about 200 organizations, including the National Football League Association, the United Players' Presbyterian Church and the United Steelworkers of America.

According to Newsweek, the coalition's 15 million members favor re-instituting price controls on crude oil, natural gas and heating oil, and keeping controls on

The group is also in favor of more accountability from oil companies (including open financial records) and a taxpayers' energy corporation, which would be responsible for buying and distributing all imported oil and conducting searches for oil, gas and coal on Federal lands.

Socializing the oil industry is too much. but it reveals a trend I like - a "small is beautiful" decentralization.

I also enjoy seeing someone try to take on the oil companies. Too many frustrated people are saying, "I'm only one person. What can I do?"

A LITTLE MORE organization at the grassroots level will help make people like you and me heard.

If groups like the CitizenLabor Energy Coalition are successful, we could have a whole new way of working out our energy needs - taking away some of the sources of energy from just a few companies and putting them on roofs and in backyards and neighborhoods.

Decentralization isn't the perfect answer. Some decentralized municipal university companies in western Kansas are in financial trouble. But we obviously don't have the perfect answer in the monopolization and runaway prices of the Big Oil.

My vision is a countryside where individual homes will have their own solar or wind power generators. There's no way a group like OPEC could regulate the sun or wind. On top of that, the price of practical solar power is stabilizing, not rising astronomically like oil prices.

WHILE THE EFFICIENCY of centralization is sometimes necessary, even a little help from these smaller sources will help decrease our dependence on oil and

That's especially important for those of us who are not fans of nuclear power. In some areas, we can't just shut off the plants without replacing their energy. But, we could replace them with fossil fuels and conservation if the price wasn't skyrocketing. Then the alternative sources could be depended upon more.

It would take a real commitment to conservation, because Americans apparently don't want to conserve unless they are desparate.

As soon as we change our energyconsuming ways, some benefits will begin to filter down to the little guy. When some poor family down the street faces a temporary financial problem, it will find a more attentive ear with the owners of a neighborhood solar generator than the president of Exxon. It won't have to choose between buying food or fuel.

## Letters policy

The duty of the Kansas State Collegian is to serve the truth, through functioning as a carrier of public discussion and information. The Collegian staff recognizes its responsibility to offer informed analysis, comment and

editorial opinion on public events and issues.

In trying to maintain high standards of the profession, the staff will not tolerate any partisanship on the editorial page knowingly departing from the truth.

In serving as a public forum for debate on matters of public concern, the Collegian welcomes letters to the editor addressed to such matters. Letters containing libelous material will not be

All letters must be signed by the author and include his or her major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during office hours. Letters must not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion. Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

## Banjo, guitar 'come to life' at player's practiced hand

By GREG LEET Collegian Reviewer

"I remember back in high school seeing him stay after school with a couple of other guys in the music department...in the practice rooms every afternoon," Brian Janke, sophomore in pre-vet, said.

Well, it seems those hours of practice have paid off. Tuesday's nooner with Randy Rogers, senior in mechanical engineering, was a treat.

Throughout the performance Rogers exhibited a free, comfortable style which contradicted his public confession of ner-

#### Collegian Review

vousness. Before the start of the concert Rogers said, "I'm a genuine case of nerves today. I guess I've never had much experience on my own."

Over the past few years Rogers has been associated with a couple of bands but has recently broken away to try some of his own styles of music. Because the nooner was one of his few solo experiences, it was only fitting his guitar and banjo playing received their own credit.

GORDON LIGHTFOOT songs dominated much of the program. Toward the end of the concert Rogers admitted his favoritism for Lightfoot, and the crowd indicated its agreement with applause.

The style was varied enough to please everyone, unless some had a yearning for disco. The ad that appeared in the Collegian the day of the performance billed Rogers as a country and bluegrass performer, so the audience was probably partisan. Disco maniacs were elsewhere.

Attention was focused on several flatpicking pieces, banjo solos, a couple of original, untitled pieces and two Kris Kristofferson numbers, in addition to the Lightfoot repertoire.

#### Stunned survivors tell stories: 'I can't believe I'm alive'

LAWRENCE (AP) — Survivor Arthur Hayse sat hunched over in the folding chair, his jaunty checked cap askew, and his once-immaculate white chef's jacket caked with dirt and grass stains.

"I can't believe I'm alive," said Hayse, a crew member on the Amtrak passenger train that derailed before dawn Tuesday in a residential section of this eastern Kansas

The 43-year-old Los Angeles-based Amtrak cook kept shaking his head and taking deep drags on the borrowed cigarettes he held in trembling hands.

"I thought we'd hit a freight train head-on, or a car at a crossing. But then all the dishes and pots and pans came falling down on top of me like it was the end of the world. I knew it was bad."

Two men died and dozens of persons were injured in the grinding wreck that sent 16 of the train's 18 cars off the track.

THE TRAIN, carrying 187 passengers and crewmen, was within a mile of the Lawrence station when it went out of con-

Survivors who did not require hospitalization sat around the Lawrence Community Center shortly after noon, huddling together in the cavernous building, sipping coffee and comforting each other. Their dazed expressions still mirrored the disaster that had overtaken them at 6:15 a.m.

Hayse and his steward buddies, mostly a Los Angeles crew that had known each other for years, sat together warming their hands on plastic cups of hot coffee.

J. Cross reached up every few seconds to touch the skimpy bandage that failed to cover a swelling lump above his left eye.

"I just hurt all over, I just can't believe how bad I ache," Cross, 55, of Los Angeles said.

"I was just getting ready to get up and get my passengers up when that old car just roared up like Silver, 30 feet into the air at least. I was thrown across the car, up, down, up, then down on top of another lady. One old lady in roomette 9 just kept screaming, screaming. I was so shook up I couldn't get to her. I never did find out what happened to the poor old thing."

Although the audience responded well to all his numbers, its prejudice lay with the banjo solos. Often during these solos, Rogers' lips would move slightly as if to help his fingers along, but his face never acquired a strained look. At times, in fact, his hands and fingers seemed transformed into separate entities; performing independently while Rogers simply gazed at them as if he too were a part of the audience.

BESIDES SOME tradidional songs—
"Rocky Top," "Black Mountain Rag,"
"Shucking the Corn," and others—he gave
a fresh twist (and visions of Judy Garland)
with a banjo rendition of "Somewhere Over
the Rainbow." According to Rogers, this
piece placed first at the flatpicking contest
in Winfield a few years ago.

He also demonstrated flexibility and, as he said, "guts," with two performances of his own numbers. Both were slow and mellow, dealing with the age-old problem of boy meets girl, boy loses girl. Phrases like, "We're apart even when we're together" and "I always keep returning for a feeling I left behind" clearly painted the mood of his songs.

HIS VOICE RANGE permitted him to adequately handle the Gordon Lightfoot songs and their sudden jumps in range. Until he sang his own songs, however, feelings seemed to evade his vocals.

He alternated between his guitar and banjo every few numbers. Whichever was not in use waited patiently for its owner's life-giving strums.

Rogers' one-liners and quick comments between pieces kept both himself and his audience relaxed.

The background rustling of students trying to eat their plastic-sealed sandwiches quietly, and the low-key murmur of traffic as students came in and out only enriched this well-performed nooner.





Advance tickets on sale K-State Union Ticket Office 9:30-3:30 p.m.,

Oct. 8-11

### JOHN BIGGS

in concer

October 11, 8:00 p.m.
Adm. +2.00 at the door

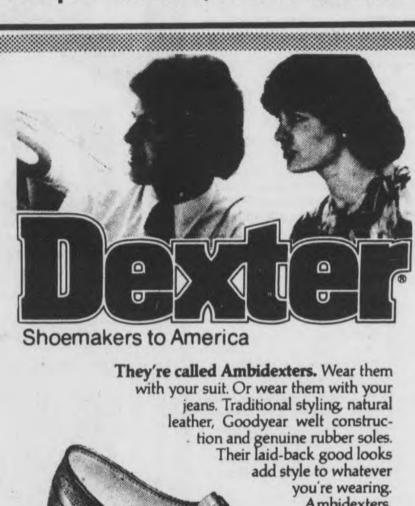
K-State Union Catskeller

k-state union

## MATHEMATICS

There is going to be a meeting for all those who would like to get a chapter of TME started here at K.S.U. Please bring your ideas and suggestions on what you think the chapter should do. TME is the National Mathematics Honorary which recognizes outstanding math students. Requirements include a 3.0 G.P.A. in at least 4 semesters of mathematics.

7:30 p.m. on Oct. 4, 1979 in Union 206





A Complete Line of LEVI Socks!





Downtown Manhattan

## K-State's Rhodes Scholar to further her education at Oxford

Collegian Reporter

The first woman Rhodes Scholar from K-State will be departing for her overseas journey this weekend.

Last December, Elaine Hefty, a May 1978 K-State graduate, was informed she was one of 32 Rhodes Scholars from the United States who would spend her next two years of study in Oxford, England.

John Chalmers, vice president of academic affairs and a former Rhodes Scholar, said the scholarship originated when Cecil Rhodes requested the program be established in his will. Rhodes, owner of numerous South African gold mines, died in 1903.

Rhodes believed service to mankind would be served best by attracting young people to the best university in the world, which, in his opinion, was Oxford. This education would prepare students to "fight the world's fight.'

Hefty is leaving her home in Valley Falls, Saturday to fly to New York, where she will sail to England.

"I've never sailed before. It should be a lot of fun," Hefty said.

HEFTY'S SCHOLARSHIP will provide two years of tuition-free study plus a stipend. The two years can be extended to three years if a scholar formally requests another year of study.

"I'm studying physiological sciences, which involves human anatomy and physiology," Hefty said. "When I finish my two years, I want to go to medical school in the United States."

Hefty was chosen as a Rhodes Scholar through a screening process.

"K-State is screening applicants for next year's Rhodes Scholar right now. I think the applications were due Oct. 1," Hefty said.

'There were eight applications last year," said Charles Hathaway, chairman of this year's K-State screening committee and head of the department of physics. "First, the applicant writes a 1,000 word essay about himself and what the Rhodes scholarship can do for him. We then see the grade transcript, five letters of reference and conduct interviews."

'These interviews are aimed at seeking information about leadership qualities, broad backgrounds and the energy to carry out goals," Hathaway said. "The questions flow like conversation. We may ask questions like 'what books have you read recently, what books have you read in your lifetime that affected you and how?"

AFTER APPLYING, candidates are screened by a committee at K-State and two persons are selected for state competition. Of 12 state competitors, two are chosen for a six-state regional. Four people from each of the eight regions are chi Scholars.

"This year's regional was in Minneapolis. The interviews took place in the morning and then the committee deliberated and we were informed of the winners that afternoon," Hefty said.

"Elaine was very bright, with a high energy level," Chalmers said. "She showed the kind of personality that indicated she would be successful. She was just super in her interview."

THE COMMITTEES to choose the

Optical | Boutique

We fill Prescriptions.

Come Along to Fashion Eyes and see the New fall colors and styles in frames.

> **New Sunglasses Now** Available.

Designer as well as Economically Priced Frames

Located In

Downtown Manhattan 776-6255 410 Poyntz

By KATHY WEIKERT scholars include former Rhodes Scholar winners, plus a chairman who isn't a Rhodes Scholar.

Elaine is the fourth person from K-State to be chosen for this scholarship.

"In the early days of the scholarship, a man was selected a Rhodes Scholar, but couldn't go because he became sick with tuberculosis. He sent me a letter telling me that not many people know about it (that he was a Rhodes recipient), but he was the first

THE THREE scholars before Hefty (one in the early days, one in the '30s, and one in 1975) were men, because only men were eligible for the scholarship before 1976.

Rhodes Scholar from K-State," Hefty said.

Elaine is spending the last few days before her trip at home in Valley Falls.

"I'm just visiting my family and getting ready for the next two years," she said.

### CAR WASH

-1930 College Heights-

#### KAPPA SIGMA

Sunday, October 7, 1979

10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

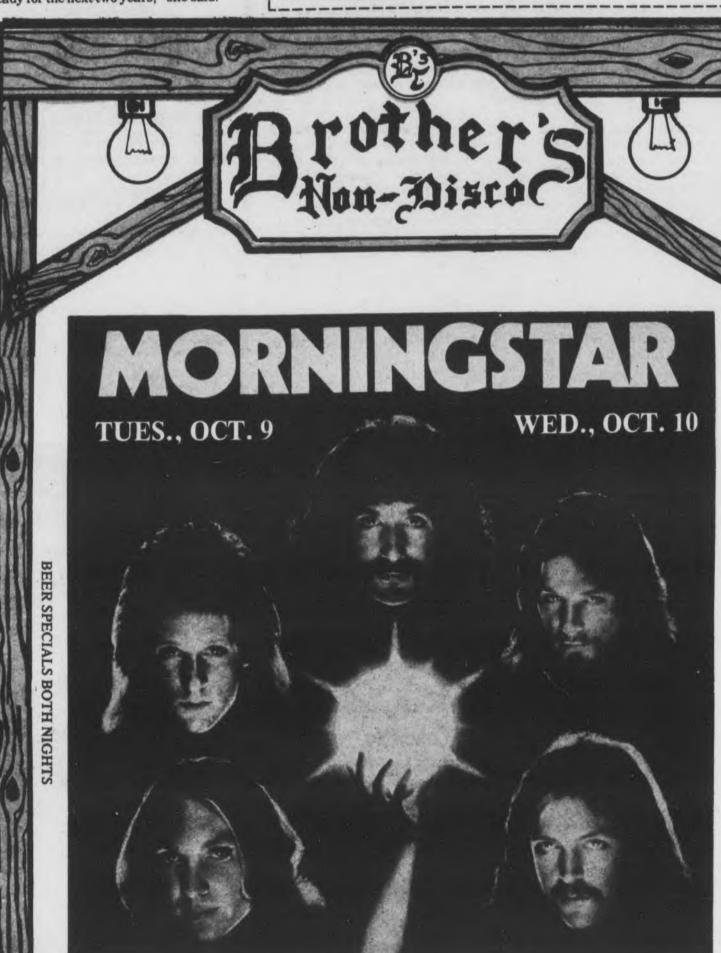
Pre-Sale Tickets-\$1.00-Call 539-9023 Day of Car Wash \$1.50

### **BRING THIS COUPON** to TJ'S SKATE SHOP—Aggieville

Dollar Days-Wed., Oct. 3-Fri., Oct. 5

Skate rental \$1.00 an hour 1 p.m.-9 p.m.

Win a pair of Jogger skates for Christmas-Drawing Dec. 8. Rental agreement is your entry form-enter each time you skate.



IN CONCERT

### **BROTHERS' NONDISCO**

PRESENTED BY

### **COLUMBIA RECORDS**

ADVANCED TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT BROTHERS'.

LIMITED SEATING

TICKETS \$3.00

## Atmosphere is calm after radioactive spill

steam spewed into the atmosphere for up to 27 minutes Tuesday at the Prairie Island nuclear generating plant, but Minnesota Gov. Al Quie said the situation did not appear dangerous.

The accident occurred when a steam tube ruptured, said officials for Northern States Power Co., which operates the Prairie Island complex six miles northwest of downtown Red Wing.

"It's not dangerous from all that we can

determine from monitoring," said Quie in a news conference in St. Paul. "We find no detectable radiation in the air outside the

Quie aide Bob Anderson said the Nuclear Regulatory Commission told him the situation was not dangerous. He said he received this statement from Gaston Reanell, operations officer from the NRC at the scene: "The plant is cooling down normally. The stack release rate is normal and no radiation is detected. In view of these things, no more reports are expected from the NRC tonight."

REANELL IS a member of a five-man NRC team which arrived at the scene Tuesday night.

Frank Ingram, an NRC spokesman in Washington said, "Steam generator tube leaks are not infrequent at all. But I haven't been able to track down exactly how many have resulted in radioactivity being released into the environment."

RED WING, Minn. (AP) - Radioactive of the accident at about 2:30 p.m., he waited until 5:30 p.m. to make a decision not to evacuate.

When ground-level radiation tests taken by Minnesota Department of Health teams showed no detectable radiation, said Quie, he decided not to evacuate the area around

"There is a whole question of credibility after Three Mile Island," said Quie.

IN ST. PAUL, Anderson said that NSP engineers at the plant near Red Wing first detected the leak at 2:14 p.m. in one of two 520-megawatt nuclear generators at Prairie

Anderson said the generator was shut down at 2:24 p.m. A general emergency was declared at the plant at 2:30 p.m. and plant personnel were evacuated, Anderson said.

The problem was isolated at 2:41 p.m. and the release of radioactivity was stopped at that time, Anderson said.

Anderson said the State Emergency Services Division and the governor were informed of the accident at 2:32 p.m.

Anderson said monitoring teams were measuring for levels of radioactivity in the air at two- and three-mile intervals from the plant site, which is about six miles northwest of the Red Wing business district and 28 miles southeast of Minneapolis-St. Paul.

First reports from one team taken two to three miles south southwest of the plant indicated no radiation, said Anderson.

"All readings were nondetectable," said Quie said that although he received word Anderson, "the same as on a normal day."

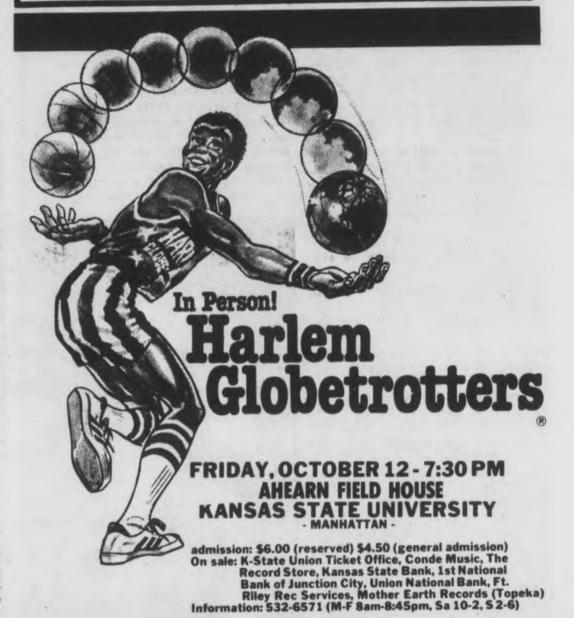
### **WE NOW HAVE EXCITING NEW FASHIONS IN MATERNITY WEAR** Along with all your Uniform needs.

Wide Variety of Sizes Pantsuits - Dresses - Tops - Slacks by

Jeanette, California, Variety Frocks

1122 Laramie Handi Cornet Mel

Thurs. 10-8:30



**K**-state union

## Transit

(Continued from p. 1) costs, they're not sure," Stith said.

ORDING TO STITH, 80 percent of the initial capital cost of a system is expected to be federally funded. The remaining 20 percent would have to come from local

Federal funds are also & possibility for subsidizing 50 percent of the operating deficit, but Stith doesn't see that as a real possibility.

"I have to recommend that if we go into setting up a system, we'll have to pick up the total operating costs ourselves. If we get the funding, so much the better," Stith said.

He suggested the possibility of a city mill levy to subsidize the program. The mill levy could be increased by a vote of the commission, or by a referendum, he said.

Mayor Terry Glasscock agreed with Stith. I am not going to make that expenditure with this kind of a program, counting on the federal government to give us any help whatsoever," Glasscock said.

"I think there's a trend in giving more help instead of less, but at some point, like all federal programs, it's going to peak out and we're going to be left holding the bag,'

GLASSCOCK SAID he would support the high-level system if a referendum were

"I would be supportive of a referendum for a two mill levy increase; that's \$20 a year for the average-priced home in Manhattan, to have a mass transit system that covers all the area," Glasscock said.

K-State was also mentioned as a source for funding the program.

"I would like to see the University contribute \$30,000 to \$50,000 annually to help defer the cost," Glasscock said.

Of the students surveyed by the consulting firm in the project, only 29 percent were in favor of increasing student fees for the project.

An increase in parking fees was another alternative source of University funding

"Anything that relates back to automobile use is a preferred source of funding," Stith said.

COMMISSIONER Gene Klingler disagreed.

"These students are valuable to Manhattan in so many ways, I hesitate to slap another fee on them. It's a little discriminatory," Klingler said.

Klingler said he didn't think all sources for funding had been recognized.

"There are all sorts of possibilities that haven't been touched on, like subsidy by the public schools," Klingler said

Aside from funding, educating the public to use the system was an issue. Commissioner Russell Reitz said he doesn't believe the system can work without the entire community's cooperation.

"This won't get through without cooperation. All the decks have to be lined up and going the same way," Reitz said.

BILL STRINGFELLOW, representative of the consulting firm, said public use of mass transit is on the rise after its low use from 1955 to 1972.

"Public use of mass transit has increased every year since 1972," Stringfellow said. "It isn't going to turn around overnight, but it's changing.

Stringfellow also said that public education and commitment were essential factors in making the system work.

Reitz agreed that the final development of high level system was important, even if it wasn't used immediately.

"We should concentrate our efforts on getting the high-level system ready, then put it on the back burner," he said. "As soon as people are ready for it, we'll have the plan."







#### 'I can't look'

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Tau Kappa Epsilon rusher Randy Sims, sophomore in business, puts pressure on Joel Janzen, junior in architecture, of the Acacia fraternity as the ball is released. TKE trounced Acacia 45-0.

## Magic of Harlem Globetrotters to dribble laughter at K-State

A taste of "Sweet Georgia Brown" will come to K-State Homecoming weekend.

The Harlem Globetrotters, billed as "basketball magicians," will play in Ahearn Field House Friday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m., on Homecoming eve.

The Washington Generals will be their opponents, although "they haven't beaten us in over eight years," Bobby Milton, a member of the Globetrotters, said in a press conference Tuesday. The Generals are an independent professional team contracted each year by the Globetrotters.

The Globetrotters consist of 20 players who make \$45,000 to \$55,000 per year, 10 of whom play nationally and 10 who play internationally.

"We've played everywhere there's land,"
Milton said.

"I started playing in 1949, but I never get tired of making people laugh," Milton said. "You never see a frown at a Harlem Globetrotters game," he said.

Known by their fans as "goodwill ambassadors," the Globetrotters average 165 games each year and 50,000 to 60,000 miles on the road. Their playing season runs from October to April.

The Globetrotters are currently in training at Compton College in Los Angeles.

"Training is a case of getting re-aquainted with our teammates," Milton said. "Very little time is spent on learning to make people laugh."

Turnover on the team is small, as only two or three new players are recruited each year, Milton said. He said a recruit must be outgoing as well as an exceptional basketball player.

Friday headliners will be the "clown prince" of the Harlem Globetrotters, Hubert "Geese" Ausbie, dribbling wizard Curly Neil and team coach Nate Branch.

"Other teams have tried to imitate us, but they don't have the obvious advantage of experience," Milton said. "We'll be around as long as there's a basketball around."



## Football fans asked to stop body-passing

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The University of Wisconsin has asked students to halt what has become a popular spectator sport at the Big 10 university — passing bodies during football games.

In a recent letter, Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg and Karen O'Donahue of the campus security staff warned that bodypassing could cause injury. They also cautioned that grabbing or pinching could result in an arrest for fourth-degree sexual assault under the state's recently revised molestation statutes.

The practice of passing students, usually women, to the top of Camp Randall Stadium began about three years ago.

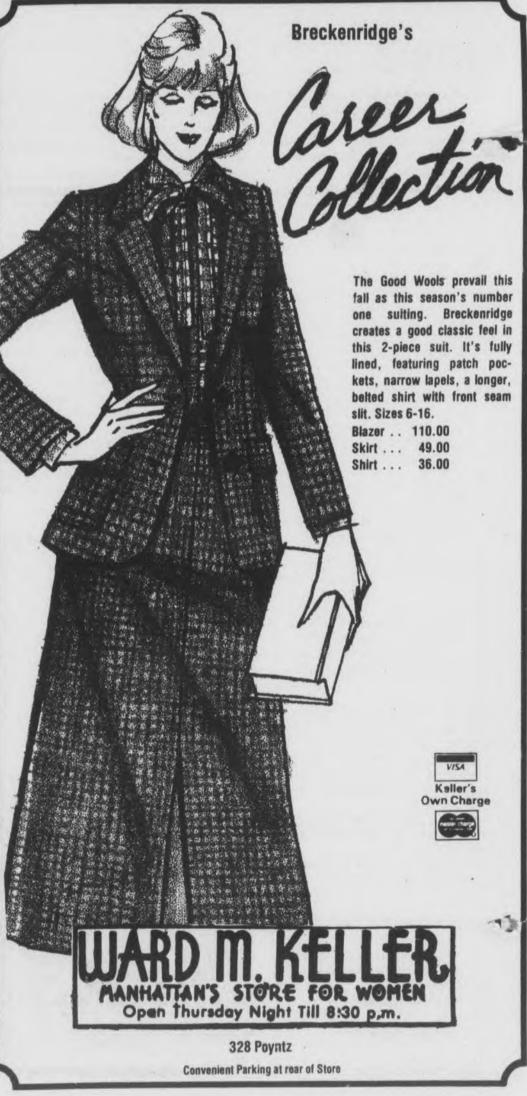


WE CAN GIVE YOU THE LATEST FASHION LOOK

ROCHE'S HAIRSTYLING CENTER

1127½ Moro Call for your appt. today 539-7751





### Leaders clash over president's plan

## SALT poured on Carter wounds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican decided against linking the troop issue to leaders in the Senate said Tuesday the SALT II treaty cannot be ratified now, partly because President Carter has failed to separate the pact from the continuing furor over Soviet combat troops in Cuba.

But the Senate's Democratic leadership fought to save the treaty, saying Carter has succeeded in demonstrating that the presence of 2,600 soldiers in Cuba in no way overshadows the importance of a treaty to control the race in nuclear arms.

The debate over the future of the strategic arms limitation treaty continued despite Carter's effort in a nationally broadcast speech Monday night to defuse the issue and separate it from the Senate's consideration of the SALT accord.

In his speech, Carter said he did not win agreement from the Soviets to change the status of the Soviet troops.

He said he planned to increase U.S. surveillance of military activities in Cuba, bolster U.S. naval and military presence in the area and would speed more aid to Latin American nations that feel threatened by the Soviet-Cuban alliance.

BUT ADMINISTRATION officials said Tuesday that Carter does not plan to take any steps against the Soviet Union and has leadership will postpone action on the treaty

such matters as trade with the Russians.

The sources, who asked that they not be identified, said Carter also has decided to continue an "even-handed policy" between the Soviet Union and China.

In the Senate, Republican leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee said he found Carter's response to the Soviet troop issue "disappointing and inadequate" and said his count shows SALT II would attract less than 60 votes if a final test were held now.

The votes of 67 senators are needed for

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was reported to be considering a reservation to the treaty that would state that the accord would not go into effect until the Soviet brigade in Cuba is withdrawn or dismantled.

But Baker, at a news conference, called that idea "dodging the issue and a copout." He said he would rather see the withdrawal of the brigade as a precondition to ratification.

Sen. John Tower (R-Texas), chairman of the Senate Republican conference, said there is no chance now of the treaty being

Tower predicted that the Democratic

until next year and said the delay could pact and to proceed to the consideration of extend to April.

But Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said he still intends to bring the treaty up this year. Tower said if Byrd does bring the treaty before the Senate this year, he will likely face an attempt to send it back to the Foreign Relations Committee, either until 1980 or indefinitely.

Meanwhile, the committee is prepared to conclude its long series of hearings on the

possible changes. Its schedule has been set back while it waits for a report by the Senate Intelligence Committee on whether Soviet compliance with the pact is verifiable.

BAKER SAID he does not believe Senate debate on SALT II should be postponed. He said it should be changed by amendments dealing with such issues as the Soviet backfire bomber and the SS-18 missile.

#### BACKPACK THE OZARKS!

Oct. 27-28 HERCULES GLADES TRAIL Cost: \$15

(not including equipment)

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

## **Kremlin accuses Carter** of 'gunboat diplomacy'

By The Associated Press The Soviet Union lashed out Tuesday against President Carter's announced military moves to offset Soviet troops in Cuba, charging that Washington seeks to escalate "gunboat diplomacy" in 'the

Two of America's most influential allies, France and West Germany, said the Cuba issue is not so important it should delay ratification of the SALT II arms limitation treaty. Debate over the troops' presence has delayed U.S. Senate consideration of the SALT agreement signed by Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in Vienna last June.

In the Kremlin's first detailed comment on Carter's Monday night broadcast address. Tass said the president and his advisers had been seeking to exploit "a myth that they themselves created" to exacerbate tensions and press for bigger military outlays.

Carter announced in his speech the temporary stationing of 1,500 Marines at the U.S. base at Guantanamo in Cuba and creation of a new permanent joint task force headquarters in Key West, Fla.

A Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday that starting in mid-October 3,500 Marines and sailors aboard four amphibious ships will stage special exercises at Guantanamo for about four weeks. He said 10 light bombers would participate.

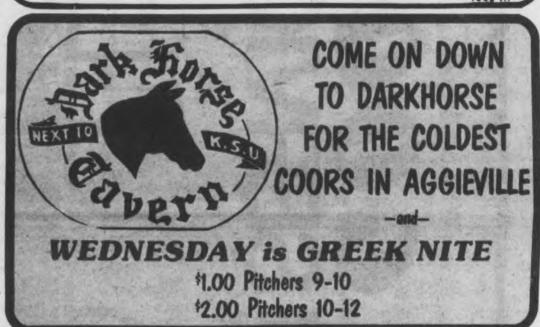
Tass, in a dispatch from Washington, said the controversy over the reported presence of Soviet troops in Cuba had been whipped up into a "noisy propagandistic campaign."

In his speech, Carter told the American public that the Soviet Union had refused to remove the troops from Cuba, but he said the issue "is certainly no reason for a return to the Cold War.'

He said he had received "assurances from the highest levels of the Soviet government" that the troops are manning a training center in Cuba and present no direct threat to U.S. security.

However, Carter added, "We shall not rest on these Soviet statements alone." and he described the planned increase of U.S. military presence in the Caribbean.

The Soviet Union has persistently claimed that the Soviet troops in Cuba are there for training purposes only and that their number has not increased in the last 17 years.







to Lords n Ladys HAIRSTYLING SALON 50% OFF SHAMPOO,

Offer Expires Nov. 1 Come on down with freshman I.D. and this coupon.

**CUT, BLOW DRY** 

776-5651

210 Humboldt

TOTAL STATE AUTO SERVICE CENTER 3 DAYS ONLY! SEMI-AMNUAL

F.E.T. PRICE BLACK **BLACK** Description E78x15 E78x14 Size Oty. scontinued Design A78x13 BLKS

> 38900 70800 PRICE 10% 0FF FREEZERS Description SAVE ON REFRIGERATOR APPLI

Oty.

3

TERRI

Nestinghouse appan • GE • Ta • White-V

00699

10% OFF

KEFRIGERATOR

490 BLACK WHITE H78x15 J78x15 F.E.T

PRICE

Description

Size

RAISED WHITE LETTE

P195x15

RAISEDWHIT

MHH

200

WHITE

12 L78x15

H70x15

RAISED W

BLACK

12 L78x15



Open Mon. Thru Fri. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Closed Sun. 4th & Humboldt

Cash • Our Own Customer Credit Plan
 Master Charge • VISA • American Express

G000, TE3R

• Carte Blanche • Diners Club

with your Goodyear Revolving Charge Account or use any of these other convenient ways to buy:

Just Say 'Charge It'

Phone 776-4806 Mgr. Chet Swan

## Pope John Paul II backs SALT II treaty at UN

Paul II gave his cautious backing to the SALT II treaty Tuesday but criticized the world's superpowers for resisting "concrete proposals for real disarmament" by

building up their arsenals.

In the most comprehensive speech on international affairs of his year-old papacy, delivered to a packed United Nations General Assembly, the pontiff stressed that world peace could only be achieved through the enforcement of a vast array of human rights.

Tackling the Middle East conflict for the first time in such explicit terms, John Paul noted the value of the Camp David agreements between Egypt and Israel, but reiterated Vatican policy that "a general overall peace in the area...cannot fail to include the consideration and just settlement of the Palestinian question."

JOHN PAUL spoke from the same black future generations.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Pope John marble podium his "great predecessor" Paul VI had used 14 years ago to urge, "No more wars. Wars never again.

John Paul backed the late pontiff's request that Jerusalem be turned into an international holy city open for worship to Christians, Moslems and Jews. But he made no reference to Israel's takeover of the city

The only other specific mention of world conflicts was his voicing of a hope for the "tranquility, independence and territorial integrity" of Lebanon and an allusion to the Vatican's active role this year in defusing armed conflict between Argentina and Chile mediation between the two predominantly Catholic countries.

But the main gist of his one-hour speech in English, which he decided to read in a shortened form at the last minute, revolved around the build-up of world arms threatening "common extermination" of

IT ALSO SET up a philosophical framework for trying to eradicate the roots of international disputes.

"We are troubled ... by reports of the development of weaponry exceeding in quality and size the means of war and destruction ever known before," he said. "In this field, also we applaud the decisions and agreements aimed at reducing the arms race," he added in an obvious reference to SALT II.

"Nevertheless, the life of humanity is seriously endangered by the threat of destruction and by the risk arising even from accepting certain 'tranquilizing' reports," he said.

Vatican officials said the pope was referring to world powers who sought "peace through strength" or tried to sooth their populations with claims that prolonged negotiations lead to peace.

The pope, speaking after representatives of 152 nations gave him a standing ovation upon entry, spent a large part of his address assailing suppression of human rights and the "frightful disparities" between the rich few and the many destitute of the world.



## City, county and state to benefit from 'inflation-resistant' proposal

SALINA (AP) - The president of the Kansas Senate said Tuesday he is going to propose an "inflation-resistant approach" to highway funding in the 1980 legislative session.

Sen. Ross Doyen, R-Concordia, said he will propose that 8 percent of the sales tax money the state now derives from the sales tax on new and used motor vehicles be shifted from the state general fund to state and city-county highway and road funds.

"This would amount to an estimated \$5 million based on fiscal 1981 projections," Doyen said. "Future amounts transferred to the highway fund would be contingent upon the level of state general fund balances at the close of each fiscal year."

Doyen said revenues from this source would be capable of keeping pace with inflation rates and would not be tied to significant decreases in fuel tax receipts.

A CITIZEN'S commission appointed by former Gov. Robert F. Bennett to study the state's transporation needs recommended last winter that all sales tax money from the sale of vehicles be used for road and highway purposes

Doyen said he also will propose exempting the sales tax on all materials used in state road and bridge construction projects. He said such an exemption already exists for local projects.

The Concordia senator said the exemption is expected to reduce state highway costs by about \$2 million.

A third proposal advanced by Doyen in a speaking appearance here before the Kansas Oil Marketers Association calls for financing the operations of the Kansas Highway Patrol from the state general fund rather than from highway funds.

"Fiscal estimates indicate that approximately \$13 million would be earmarked for additional highway funding if (the Highway Patrol financing) is approved by the Legislature," Doyen said.

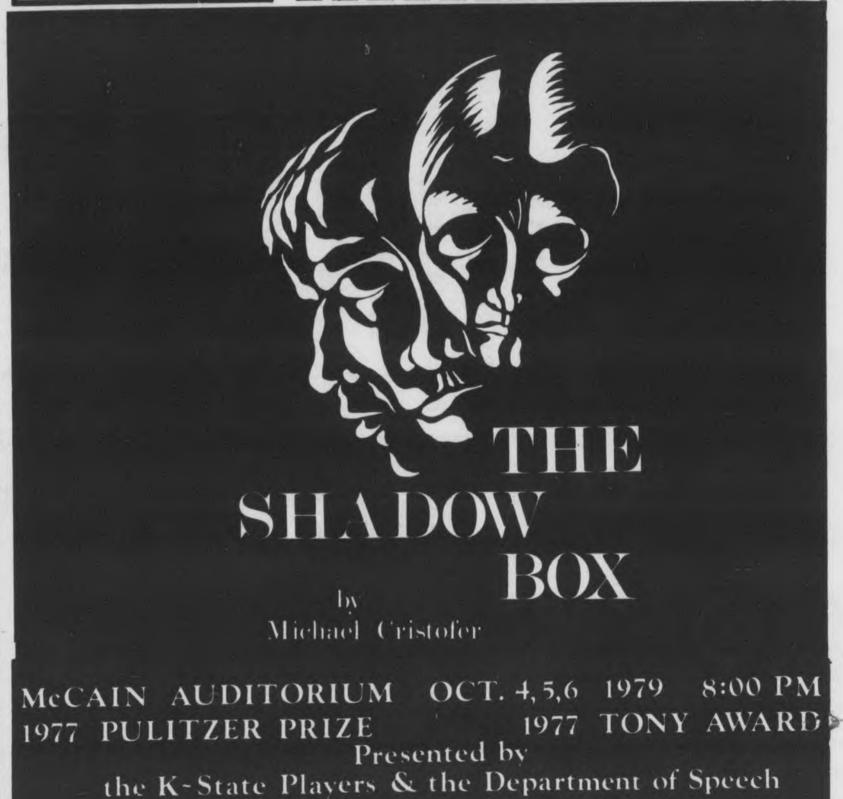
Doyen said he is advancing this program because "It is quite apparent to me that Kansas citizens are in no mood for fuel tax increases in view of the already high cost of

gasoline and diesel fuels."

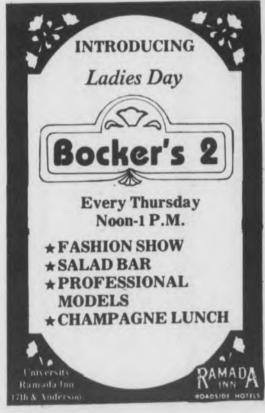
Doyen said that in order to aid local units, he is proposing that 50 percent of the additional money made available to the state highway fund be transferred to the citycounty highway fund.



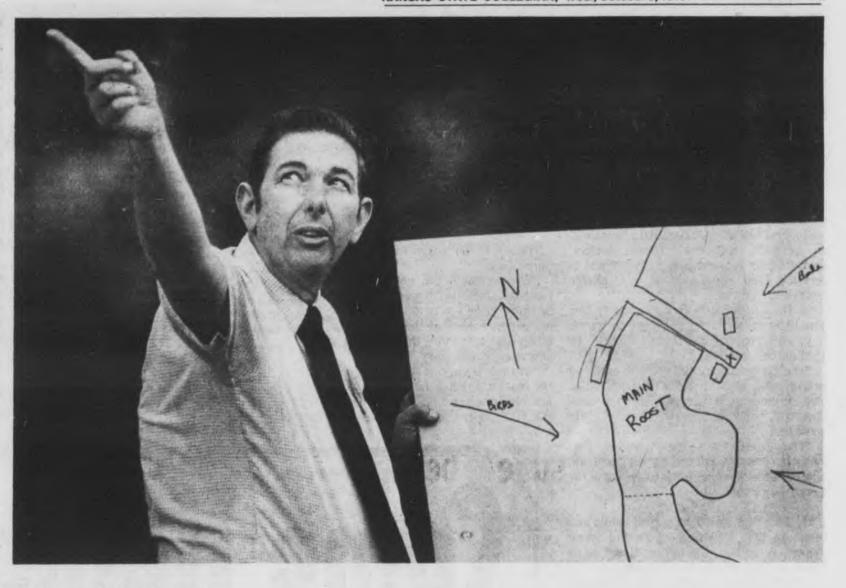




Tickets at McCain Box Office



PLACE TO ROOST...Bob Henderson, extension state program leader for wildlife damage control, points out several areas near the Blue Hills shopping center that have been infiltrated by several hundred thousand birds.



#### Byebye blackbirds (cowbirds and starlings)

## Residents preparing to 'roast' roost

By GREG PAPPAS Collegian Reporter frightening tale of

Alfred Hitchcock's frightening tale of "The Birds" is becoming a reality in Manhattan.

There is a 5.5 acre wooded area being used as a roost by several hundred thousand birds south of Blue Hills shopping center. The area begins at the corner of Ivy and Fairway streets, Bob Henderson, extension state program leader for wildlife damage control, said Monday night at an informational meeting.

The meeting was designed to teach residents of the area how to get rid of the

"About a year ago the residents in this area contacted me about this roost and wanted to know what could be done about it to solve the problem," Henderson said.

The roost is about 5.5 acres, with the main roost about 3.5 acres in a deep ravine.

THE BIRDS START coming in about 7 p.m. and leave a little bit before daylight, Henderson said.

"According to the residents in that area, the roost has been there from four to six years," he said.

The birds are a mixture of different species. The three most abundant types are the grackle (a type of blackbird), the starling and the brown-headed cowbirds.

hundred thousand birds, and possibly there are well over 1 million birds at this time," Henderson said.

The birds stay from about the middle of July to the latter part of November and then come back to the roost again in the spring, be said.

The problems with that many birds are: they cause an unpleasant odor, they contaminate the yards and sidewalks with their droppings, and the nuisance of that many birds being present and calling all the time, Henderson said.

ANOTHER PROBLEM deals with public health. The accumulation of droppings could form the bed for the growth of a fungus called histoplasmosis, he said.

Histoplasmosis won't usually grow when the bird droppings are fresh, because the droppings contain acid, he said.

"At some time when the birds aren't here, and the acid isn't present in the soil, it's possible that the histoplasmosis fungus could grow there. If the soil was disturbed and dust was formed, it could give off spores which can affect the human lung, and in very few cases, cause death," Henderson

The birds are in the area because of the dense vegetation. Since it is located in a deep canyon, it provides excellent protection, and the birds like that, said Rick Sojda from the Kansas City office of the U.S. Fish

and Wildlife Service said.

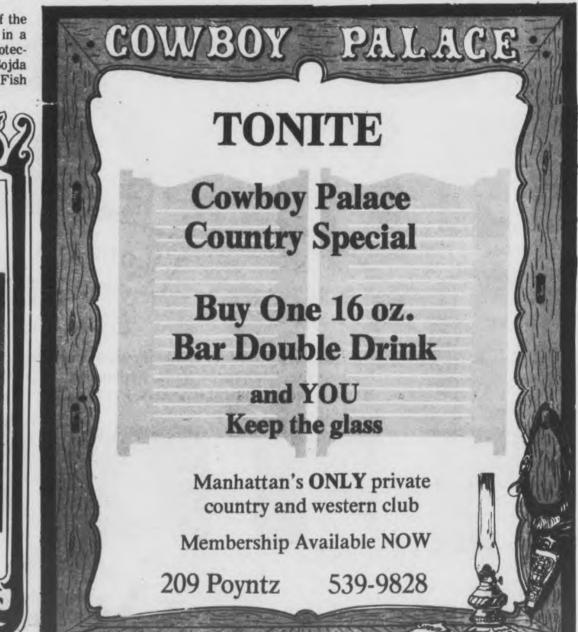
A PERMANENT solution to the problem would be to destroy all of the birds, which is practically impossible, he said.

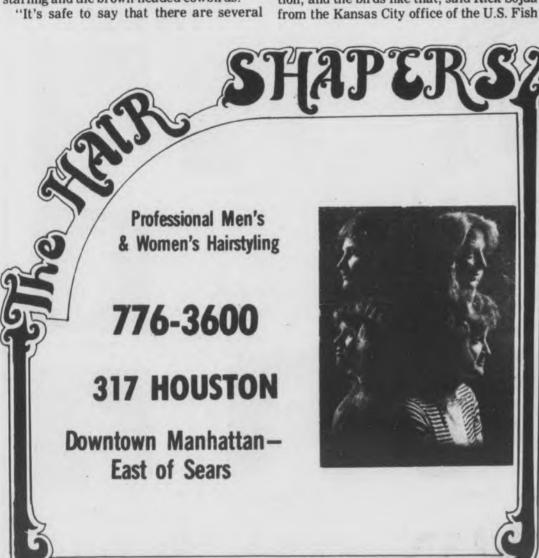
Another solution would be to alter the area

somehow so the birds would not be attached to it. This could be done by thinning out the area.

"If the area was just an empty canyon, the
(See BIRDS, p. 14)







#### Birds

(Continued from p. 13) birds wouldn't like the area. This is an expensive solution and is really not feasible,"

Sojda said. "Without eliminating the birds, and without eliminating the things they like, the only alternative is to try and scare the birds out," he said.

There are three major techniques to scare the birds out, and they are all based on

The first scare tactic is called a "zon gun" or propane exploder. These devices, operating on propane gas, are designed to produce loud explosions at controllable intervals, Sojda said.

"It fires automatically according to how you have it set. It can be set to go off anywhere from one-half minute, up to every 10 minutes," he said.

"The next scare tactic which is used is a prerecorded tape of birds' distress calls. The distress calls are played on a tape recorder, and broadcast over a loud

"The sounds are birds saying that something unpleasant is happening to them, and it warns the other birds to get out of the area," Sojda said.

THE TAPES MUST be played loudly and must be in a situation where the sound system is mobile. Therefore, if the birds move, you can move with them, he said.

"The starling distress call will scare most all types of birds away," Sojda said.

The third scare tactic is called a "shellcracker," or scare cartridge, and comes in two different forms.

One type of shellcracker comes in a 12gauge shotgun sell that has an M-80 (loud firecracker) inside the shell, Sojda said.

"The shell is put in a shotgun and shot into the air. The M-80 travels about 300 feet in the air before exploding. The loud noise and the flash itself scare the birds away.

"It's not the kind of a thing you want every Tom, Dick and Harry using because of the danger involved," Sojda said.

PERSONS USING the shellcrackers should wear shooting glasses, safety glasses or goggles to protect their eyes, in case of a misfire, he said.

"The manufacturers tend to not have the techniques of manufacturing the shellcrackers down very well, and sometimes they land on the ground before they go off, and sometimes they will explode at the end of the barrel," Sojda said.

There is also a fire hazard involved.

"With the dry conditions we have this time of year, if a shellcrack were to explode on the ground, it could very easily start a fire. A shellcracker landing on a roof and exploding could also start a fire," he said.

No one tactic by itself is going to work; it must be a combination of all three tactics.

"The idea is to give them 'both barrels' and do all three things at once. You have to really give the birds grief, that's the only way the birds will move," Sojda said.

Another important aspect of scaring the birds away is consistency.

"The residents must keep at it every night as the birds are coming in. It may take up to two weeks before the birds will move," he said.

"The idea is to scare the birds on the way in, before they settle down in the trees. If you can do that, you'll be way ahead of the game," Sojda said.

THERE IS NO magical solution to solving the problem.

"The residents can hopefully move the roost to somewhere it won't be a problem,' he said. "Once you're able to scare the birds out of the area that they really like, it is much easier to move the birds out of their new roost, if necessary."

"In most situations such as this, we train the residents to use the scare tactics safely, and the cautions that have to be followed. We (U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service) train

the residents to deal with the situation; we don't actually do the work," Sojda said.

The residents in the area are ready to fight the birds now because they are tired of putting up with them.

J.D. Kennedy, 919 Fairway Dr., says the birds are so noisy that they wake up him and the rest of his family early in the morning.

"The noise is unbelievable; it's deafening. "The birds are noisy, they leave droppings everywhere and there is an unpleasant odor," Kennedy said.

"It's so bad, we can't even go out on our back porch," Mrs. Kennedy said.

"The residents will probably have to do this every year, because there is something here the birds like (the thickly wooded draw)," Sojda said.

> **Red Cross** is counting on you.



\* ONE DAY EMERGENCY SERVICE

> on most single vision prescriptions

- **★ FREE ADJUSTMENTS**
- \* CONTACT LENS SUPPLIES

1117 WESTLOOP 537-1331

**BEVERLY DILLE Nationally Certified Optician** 



#### 210 Humboldt



Cindy



Diane

Marcia



**Experts** in up to Date

Haircutting Techniques, Customized Perming, Highlighting, Men's Hair Replacement,





J.D.





Judy



MEN'S STYLING SALON







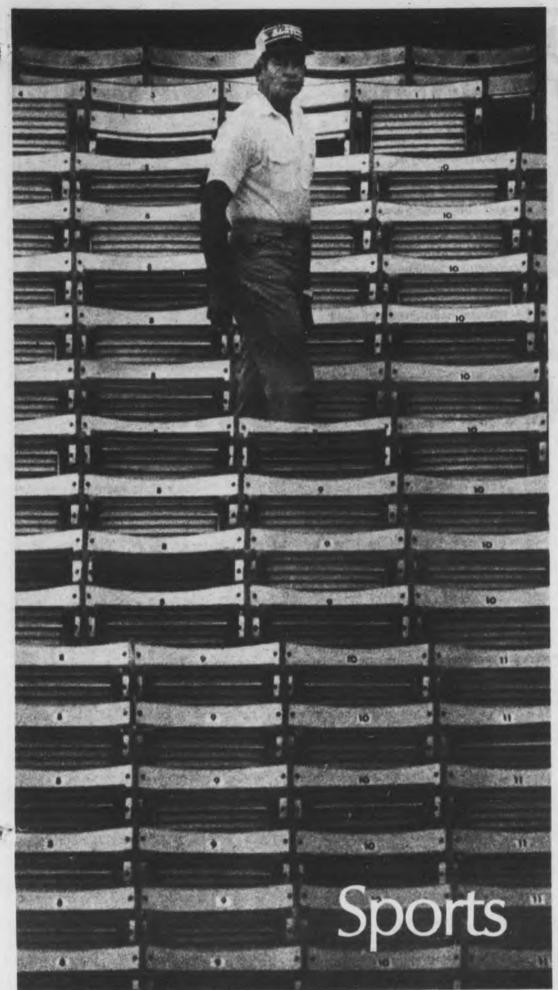
Wynona











#### Fleet commander

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Looking for a win over the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes this weekend, and a possible three-game winning streak, Wildcat coach Jim Dickey takes to the stands for a better view of practice.

This is only the third time in 203 years that Aynsley Bone China is on sale!

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

On with the sale. Off with

A rare discount. But worth the wait. Only thrice in 203 years has such an opportunity risen.

Take your choice. 18 patterns. 20% off on 4 or 5-piece place settings. The same nice discount on a 16-piece service for 4. On open stock, as well.

A treasure for today. A legacy for tomorrow. Isn't 203 years long enough





5th & Poyntz-Downtown 1227 Moro - Aggieville



Is your car giving you the once over? Let Soupene's get you lined up.

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT and AUTO REPAIR

> 114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

12 n-1 pm

North End of Union

**Union Courtyard** in case of rain

Sponsored by American Baptist & Episcopal Campus Ministries

She laughs, she cries, she feels angry, she feels lonely, she feels guilty, she makes breakfast, she makes love, she makes do, she is strong, she is weak, she is brave, she is scared, she is...



JILL CLAYBURGH ALAN BATES forum hall \$1.50 oct. 5/6

### Birdsey boots, booms for 'Cats

By GARY HEISE Collegian Reporter One of the football team's most valuable players spends most of his time on the sidelines.

He's rescued the Wildcats from trouble time after time with his high, booming punts.

His name: Don Birdsey. He's a 6-0, 165 pound junior from Friendswood, Texas, who is in his third year as full-time punter.

"Don has been exceptionally important to our team ever since I've arrived," Coach Jim Dickey said. "He's an outstanding punter and a smart player."

Birdsey has already worked his way into



Don Birdsey

the K-State record books. As a freshman, he set a school record by punting 83 times.

He has averaged more than 40 yards per punt in his first two years. He also boomed a 67-yard punt as a freshman and a 63-yarder last season.

BIRDSEY'S GREATEST strength, however, might be his ability to hang high punts.

"Hang time is real important because it gives your line time to get downfield for good coverage," Birdsey said. "I worked on that real hard this summer."

Despite his achievements, Birdsey, like most punters, doesn't receive the publicity that other players do.

"I've bragged on him about as much as anybody," Dickey said. "In early fall practices I told the media to come out every day, that he was one of the highlights of the practice. But a lot of people don't write about kickers as much as they do other players."

Birdsey doesn't worry about it.

"I'm just out there to do my best job and if I do a good job, somebody will notice it sooner or later," he said.

BIRDSEY IS EXPERIMENTING with a new weight program for his leg with hopes of increasing his success.

"The last two years, I would get in good shape before the season, but when the season started, I thought that I shouldn't lift any weights," he said. "As the season went along, I would go downhill physically."

"But this year, I've been working out all the way through the season, and it's really helped me. My leg is a lot stronger and I'm sure that I won't go down physically like I used to."

Birdsey's experiment has paid off so far this season. In the Wildcats' first three games, he has punted 15 times, averaging a little over 42 yards per boot.

He was named K-State offensive-playerof-the-week after the Oregon State game. Not bad for a man who spends more time off the field than on.

What does Birdsey think about over on the sidelines?

"Oh, I just get into the game like anyone else would," he said. "I'm watching every play, waiting for my turn to go in and do my job."

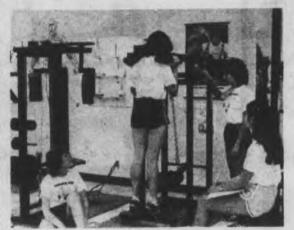
### Volleyball team sweeps E-State

K-State's volleyball team swept three games from Emporia State University last night in Emporia, 15-11, 15-6 and 15-8.

The 'Cats came back in the first game after falling behind 8-0.

"Emporia State has a young team," Coach Ron Spies said. "We just have more depth than they do."

## BODYBUILDING FOR TODAY'S WOMEN



Staniforth Gym provides:

The best way to maintain and improve your figure! Through progressive resistance exercise (body building). By using modern body building techniques (especially adapted to female needs), along with proper nutritional habits, you can mold your body and maintain a healthier condition.





## STANIFORTH'S GYM

- \* Complete instruction
- \* Conditioning
- \* Nutrition guidance

Women's Rates:

\$45-3 months

\$65—semester (students)

\$85—6 months

\$165-1 year

3



Handi-Corner Aggieville 1124 Laramie 776-5566

OPEN: Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat.-Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

## We've put ourselves in your place so you can put yourselves in ours!

NAME: Boeing Wichita Company ADDRESS: 4300 E. MacArthur Rd. CITY AND STATE: Wichita, Kansas 67210

PERSONAL HISTORY

THE JOB

THE LOCATION

The Boeing Wichita Company has been in Wichita for over 50 years. Boeing Wichita has built bombers for our country's defense: B-29 Superfortresses, jet B-47's, and the intercontinental B-52. Production line items at Boeing Wichita include the complete fuselage and tail sections for the 737 and selected assemblies for models 707, 727, and 747. Components of the new generation commercial airliners 757 and 767 will also be produced at Boeing Wichita, along with a continuing B-52 and KC-135 modification program.

Challenging engineering career openings exist NOW at Boeing Wichita Company on a number of long range programs involving advanced aircraft systems. High technology programs include: Air Launched Cruise Missiles Integration, Offensive and Defensive Avionics Systems, Weapon Systems Trainers, Automated Test Equipment and many more.

Discover Midwest living. You'll find a friendly neighborhood environment in a Metropolitian area. With close-to-work living, smog-free four season climate and plenty of recreational activities, Wichita is waiting to provide you with an informal atmosphere as you begin your engineering career at Boeing/Wichita.

The Boeing recruiter will be on campus:

OCTOBER 10 AND 11

Schedule interviews through your school placement office.



An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Cindy Cox



# Wildcat trifles, trivia, tidbits

It's been a couple of years since K-State had a bigger number in the win column than in the loss column during a season.

In 1976, the Wildcats opened at home with a win over Brigham Young. The 'Cats lost the next 10 games. And the year before that, Ellis Rainsberger's first here, they opened with three wins before losing the last eight

Enough reminiscing. For at least three more days, K-Staters can savor a 2-1 record and chances are, it could be extended after

After all, the 'Cats have a lot at stake their three-game winning streak at home and their pride, which was battered last year in Tulsa as the Golden Hurricane won, 24-14, - a game the Wildcats went into expecting to win.

Tulsa did have some inspiration last year, playing before a homecoming crowd in a game dedicated to a player who died the week before the game.

This year, knocking off the 'Cats, a Big 8 team, at home will be Tulsa's inspiration. But K-State will try to redeem its pride after last year's blow, as well as to defend and really keep a home streak going.

SOME OTHER WILDCAT TRIVIA - K-State has won five of its last seven games at home. The scrappy defense hasn't allowed a

touchdown in the last seven quarters, another streak that would be nice to extend. The 'Cats have given up 52 fewer points and exactly 104 yards per game less total offense than after three games last year.

Fullback Roosevelt Duncan has moved

### ime-out

into fifth place on K-State's all-time rushing charts with 1,175 yards. He's only 25 yards out of fourth. L.J. Brown is averaging 123.7 yards per game this season which puts him ninth in the nation in that category. He's averaged 5.9 yards per carry in '79. Brown is leading the Big 8 in rushing and all-purpose

MORE IN THE BIG 8 — Since Colorado squeaked by Indiana, 17-16, Saturday, everybody in the confernce has won.

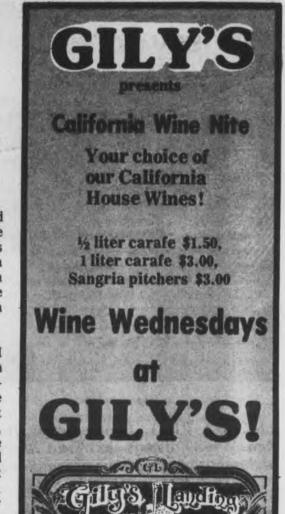
Oklahoma kicker John Hoge missed his first extra-point attempt in the Rice game, ending the Sooners' streak at 135, an all-time NCAA record.

Don Birdsey's 42.3 punting average puts him second in the conference. Eugene Goodlow is second in the league in punt

In case you've ever wondered, the official

statistics released by the Big 8 are compiled by the coaches after watching the game films. Every school except Colorado uses this method. That's also why statistics in a game story Sunday might be different from those released later in the week. The coaches can replay the film and see a play a lot more times than the press box spotters.

LAST (AND PROBABLY LEAST), I ended my jet-setting days for this season with my flight to Colorado Springs Saturday. My heart wasn't really broken since our plane experienced "surging of the left engine" upon take-off. In layman's terms, the engine was losing power at full throttle which forced us to land. After the pilot and airport mechanics did their magic, we took off and made it home safely. From now on, though, I'll be in touch with solid ground for road trips, so my wings are packed safely in the top of my closet.



# Royals fire Herzog

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Whitey Herzog, who guided the Kansas City Royals to three straight division championships, was fired Tuesday as the club braced for a torrent of criticism.

"They're not renewing my contract," said a pale, shaken Herzog moments after emerging from general manager Joe Burke's office. "They just said it was for the good of the organization."

Herzog has long been one of the most popular men in Kansas City, and reaction from fans and players was swift.

of the firing 44 people called to cancel their season tickets. Several players, including all-stars George Brett and Darrell Porter, bitterly denounced the move.

Herzog, 47, was hired in July, 1975 to replace Jack McKeon. The Royals finished second that year to Oakland in the American League West. They won the division title the next three years, each time losing to the New York Yankees in the American League

This year, with pitching efficiency at its lowest point since Herzog arrived, the club The ticket office said that within an hour finished three games behind California.

# Tennis player hurt in auto mishap

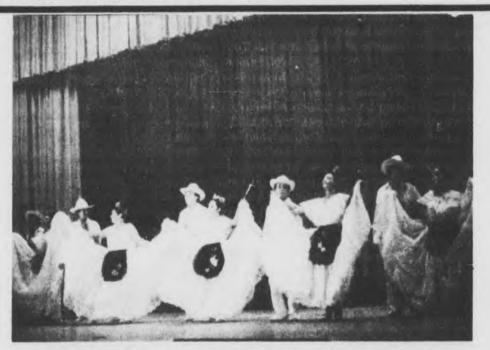
A member of the K-State women's tennis team was injured in an auto accident

Monday night. Sandy Evilsizer, freshman in business, is scheduled to undergo surgery for a

expected to be hospitalized several days. Evilsizer was injured about 11:30 p.m. when she apparently fell asleep on Kansas

Highway 177, about five miles south of Manhattan. She was returning to campus from an evening drive. Her care was

demolished when it ran off the road. Evilsizer played No. 6 on the team. She separated right shoulder and torn ligaments was scheduled to face Oklahoma State at 8 a.m. today at Memorial Hospital. She is University on Friday and Oral Roberts University and the University of Kansas on Saturday in the team's last home appearance this fall.



#### GRAN FOLKLORICO DE MEXICO

Music, dance and singing spectacular from Mexico City

#### McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Sunday, Oct. 7, 8:00 p.m. Mariachi, Marimba and Jarocho bands 40 performers Tickets: \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50 Reduction for students and senior citizens Box office open 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily RESERVATIONS: 532-6425

# You oughta be in pictures



#### **AUCTION DELTA CHI REAL ESTATE & Personal**

1710 and 1716 Fairchild, Manhattan, Ks. Sun., Oct. 14, 1:00 p.m.

#### 1716 Fairchild R-2

A large house located well and consisting of approx. 5753 Sq. Ft. on three floors and 945 Sq. Ft. in basement. Lot 100'x148.88'. Taxes for 1978 were

#### 1710 Fairchild R-2

Consisting of 3 bedrm. home with basement apartment, living room dining area, kitchen, two baths & single garage. Lot 50'x148.88'. Taxes for 1978 were \$331.90.

TERMS: 10% down and signing contract day of sale.

Balance within 30 days. 1979 taxes prorated on closing.

Merchantable title guaranteed.

Call any of the numbers below for information and showing. Announcements day of sale shall take precedence over other information.

Real Estate sells at 3:00 p.m. Zoning is R-2.

\*Denotes very good Personal: 8 couches\*; 8 armchairs\*; 2 refrigerators\*; deep freeze; commercial gas range w/dbl oven\*; beverage dispensers; washer & dryer; Sweepers; Good pool table complete\*; 43 chests of drawers; 40 folding chairs\*; 18 bunkbeds; 35 springs & mattresses\*; 12 study desks; 3 two drawer file cabinets\*; books & a very large assortment of various items.

Lunch will be served. Not responsible for accidents Lunch will be served.

DELTA CHI FRATERNITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, INC., Owner

> John M. Koger, Jr., President Thomas W. Hunter, Sec.-Treas.

#### Auctioneers

Milt Anderson, CAI 103 S. 4th Manhattan, Ks. Earl Brown, Junction City, Ks.

Terms: Cash.

Ph. 776-4834

Jim Ryan Realty 1510 Poyntz Manhattan, Ks.

Ph. 776-1213



Kan.), left, listens as Fred Merklin, associate professor of nuclear engineering, describes a shock

ENERGY VISIT...Congressman Jim Jeffries (R. tube. The tube is used to test the combustion of various materials that could be used as an alternate

# **Professors help Jeffries** 'get a handle' on energy

In an attempt to "get a better handle on some of the things going on" in energy, U.S. Rep. Jim Jeffries (R-Kan.) turned to several K-State professors for help while he was on campus Tuesday.

During a two-hour seminar Jeffries questioned seven engineers who briefed the congressman on energy-related fields including solar energy, conservation programs, energy conversion and nuclear engineering.

Dean Eckhoff, head of the nuclear engineering department and director of the Center for Energy Studies, told Jeffries he predicts this nation's energy needs will quadruple by 1990.

"We just can't depend on the things we are using today," Eckhoff said.

Eckhoff also told Jeffries he believes many are opposed to nuclear energy because they have "boogie man fears."

'They are afraid of things they don't know about," he said. "The anti-nuclear people are very modest in size."

Jeffries, who said he has never opposed nuclear energy, said he believes many people who attend nuclear protests go merely because it is a "social gathering."

Before leaving K-State Jeffries and his wife, Barbara, toured the TRIGA Mark II nuclear reactor in Ward Hall.

# Special needs of deaf unheeded by nation's 'blind' legal system

The police picked up the teen-age boy on

an assault complaint. By the time they got him to the station house, the cops were pretty sure the kid was in cuckoo land. Loony. Out of it. What else could it be?

When they picked him up, he didn't pester them with the usual jive protests. When they read him his rights, the kid didn't ask a single question, didn't make a single demand. He just waved his arms and shook his head. The kid acted crazy.

But Jay Block, who was then a clerk for the Baltimore public defender, wasn't so sure. Something about the youth touched a buried memory.

"I don't know why, but I signed to him. He jumped up and came running over to me, so happy and relieved," Block said.

THE YOUNGSTER was deaf "profoundly hearing impaired" in the current idiom - and Block, who'd learned a bit of sign language from a deaf cousin, had spoken to him.

Turns out the boy had tried to bum a cigarette from a woman who misunderstood his advances and called police. When the facts became clear, the cops sent the boy

No one knows how many hearingimpaired Americans are accidentally snarled in the nation's legal system, a system that experts say is too often blind to their special needs. No one knows how often it happens. But it happens.

"Sometimes the same things happen to the deaf as to the retarded," said Larry King of the Maryland Association for Retarded Citizens. "Either the trial goes on without their participation and they're sent to jail, or they're sent to an institution where, ironically, they may end up serving longer than they would if they'd been tried."

"Unfortunately, very few deaf people know their rights," said Nancy Connors of the National Center on the Law and the Deaf in Washington. Worse, she says, many judges and attorneys are equally ignorant.

THE MOST NOTORIOUS case is that of

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Donald Lang, a 36-year-old Chicago deafmute who never learned to do sign language or read lips.

Lang was never tried on a 1965 charge of murdering a prostitute. The courts found him unfit to stand trial and sent him to a mental hospital. He was there for six years.

Then Lang was charged with a second murder, tried and, in 1972, convicted. The Illinois Supreme Court overturned the conviction because Lang was unable to aid in his defense. The court ordered state mental health officials to teach Lang to communicate so he could be retried.

THE STATE Mental Health Department is appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court, contending it has no responsibility because Lang isn't mentally ill.

Today, Lang awaits the courts' pleasure in a Cook County Jail cell.

There are 15 million Americans with hearing impairments, according to the National Association of the Deaf. More than 7 million have hearing loss in both ears; nearly two million are profoundly deaf.

The odds that these Americans will be justly served by the police, courts and legal community are improving, but it's still a roll of the dice, Conners said.

IN 1975, Congress voted seed money to set up "protection and advocacy" programs in every state. Program officials are charged with protecting the rights of the "developmentally disabled" — the deaf, handicapped or retarded.

"They provide more than just attorneys." says Jack Andrews, a former aide to Sen. Jacob Javitts (R-N.Y.), who wrote the bill creating the program. "If you're deaf and all you need to protect your rights in court is an interpreter so you can communicate, they'll find one."

All 50 states have statutes requiring the deaf be provided with interpreters in criminal cases, Connors said. But she said state laws differ in civil cases - some require interpreters, some don't - and the District of Columbia has no statute at all.

# Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Ked-zie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, nationa origin, sex or ancestry.

#### **LEGAL NOTICE**

(Published in the Kansas State Collegian) Oct. 3, 1979

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUG. 12, 1970, SECTION 3685, TITLE 39, UNITED STATES CODE SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION OF THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN.

Date of Filling: Oct. 1, 1979

Title of Publication: Kansas State Collegian.

Frequency of Issue: Daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacations.

Location of Headquarters or General Business Offices of the Publishers: Room 103, Kedzie Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. Publisher: Student Publications, Inc., Kedzie Hall, Kansas

State University, Manhattan, Kansas. Director, W.E. Brown, Kedzie Hall, K.S.U., Manhattan, Kansas 66506. Editor: Kent Gaston, Kedzie Hall, K.S.U., Manhattan, Kan

Managing Editors: Dave Hughes, Mary Jo Prochazka, Ked-

zie Hall, K.S.U., Manhattan, Kansas 66506. Owner: Student Publications, Inc., Kedzie Hall, K.S.U.,

Manhattan, Kansas 66506. Extent and Nature of circulation:

Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, total number copies printed, 11,853; paid circulation, sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales, 11,188; mail subscriptions, 417; total paid circulation, 11,605; free distribution by mail, carrier or other means, 65; copies distributed to news agents but not sold, none; total distribution, 11,670; office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing, 183; total, 11,853.

Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: total number copies printed, 13,107; paid circulation, sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales, 12,460; mail subscriptions, 380; total paid circulation, 12,840; free distribution by mail, carrier or other means, 59; copies distributed to news agents but not sold, none; total distribution, 12,899; office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing, 208; total, 13,107.

> W.E. Brown Director

#### FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville.

1965 VW Bug—94,000 original miles. Rebuilt engine, \$750. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (21-29)

SIZE 9-D Dunham Speciale Continental Tyroleans hiking boots, yellow Vibram seal sole—lightly used only one week, almost perfect condition. Originally \$78, new todayabout \$85, yours for \$60. Call Karl at 539-5604, 5:00-8:30 p.m. (23-27)

VIOLINS, VIOLAS, cellos, basses. Old and new instruments at reasonable prices. Rentals, repairs. 539-8844. (24-27)

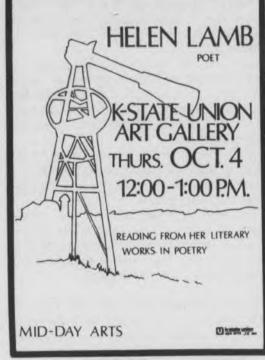
NEARLY NEW-Ampeg GU-12 guitar amplifier. One 12" speaker, echo, tremelo controls. Exi Michele, 776-4930 after 5:30 p.m. (24-28)

1974 HONDA 360 w/extras. Call 539-1796. (24-27)

1978 HONDA Hawk-400cc. Excellent condition. \$1000. Call

(Continued on page 19)







#### SPECIAL OFFER

\$10.00 OFF ALL PRESCRIPTION **EYEGLASSES** 

OR

\$5.00 OFF NON-PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES

> with this coupon now thru Oct. 31st

#### spectacular eyes Exciting Evewear Fashions

411 N. 3rd 537-4157



Shoemakers to America



#### (Continued from pg. 18)

TRY AGAIN—1976 Chev Van, extras, use for utility or customize. Was \$3600, last week \$3200, now just \$2995!

1978 RALLY Sport LT type Camaro. Excellent condition, 25,000 miles, \$5,400. Call 776-0519. (25-27)

CLARINET, REASONABLE. Call 776-3716. (25-29)

BLACK LABRADOR, four months old. Call 776-3716, keep

1975 TOYOTA Celica GT—good condition, 5-speed, air-conditioning, AM FM cassette. Regular gas and good MPG. White with vinyl top. 537-1558, (25-28)

KARATE LESSONS contract. Reduced price. Call 539-6710 after 6:00 p.m. (25-27)

1974 VEGA wagon, new tires, steel engine, power steering, automatic. Call Doug, 532-6085 after 3:00 p.m. weekdays. before 5:00 p.m. weekends. (25-27)

GMC 1979 Caballero truck, 267 motor, four-speed, Motorola under warranty, air, air shocks, good mileage.

PIONEER RT701 reel-to-reel. Almost full warranty. List \$595, paid \$375, sell \$350 or best cash offer before October 6th. Larry, 539-7416 evenings. (25-29)

1976 TRIUMPH Spitfire—30,000 miles, far above average Will sell at loan value plus \$800. 776-3226 or 539-3365.

1974 HARLEY Davidson 175 cc, trail bike, excellent shape, good all around bike. Only 3,600 miles. 539-3291. (26)

NEED CHEAP transportation? Here it is! 1966 Chevy wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering. In good condition. Call 537-

1977 CHEV Monza 2+2 HB 24,000 miles, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. Call 532-5324. (26-29)

CRAIG 5503 Stereo Receiver, 50 watts/channel. Excellent condition. Call 532-3490. (26-29)

1978 CHEVETTE, 4-door Hatchback. Over thirty mpg. Air, automatic, steel-belted radials. Custom interior, 18,000 miles. Excellent condition. 539-7984. (26-30)

FIREWOOD FOR sale-\$35 for level load in a ¾ ton pick-up. For more information call 532-3731. (26-30)

DISCOUNT AIRLINES coupon that entitles owner to 50% off the cost of any American airlines flight. Call Steve at 539-

TULIP, HYACINTH and daffodil bulbs ready for fall planting. Slagels Greenhouse. East Highway 24, 776-5764. (27)

MAZDA RX-4 wagon, 4-speed, 62,000 miles. AM/FM, CB, good steel radials. Best offer. Call 532-5173 evenings. (27-31)

REGARDING THE

OF THE DC-10,

SAFETY FEATURES

THERE'S GOOD NEWS

ANDTHERE'S BAD

NEWS.

**PEANUTS** 

IF YOU DON'T HELP ME

WORK FOR WOMEN IN

SPORTS, MARCIE, I'LL

NEVER INTRODUCE YOU

TO BILLIE JEAN KING!

downstown by Tim Downs

SELMER-BUNDY tenor sax, like new, \$500. Call John, 537-4544. (27-31)

WINDSURFER FOR sale, excellent shape. Two sails included, \$750. Call 539-1938. (27)

1966 VOLVO 1225 two-door sedan. AM/FM cassette, w/spoked wheels, radials. Needs body work, \$1000. 539-1938. (27-29)

150' GOLDLINE rapelling rope, 5 carribeaners, figure 8, web-bing, rock helmet. Call 776-1171 or 539-9712. (27-31)

CARPETS! TWO 9x12 white Kartisian shag carpets, Two years old. Best offers. Call 539-2135. (27-29)

1962 MOBILE home, furnished. Air-conditioning, washer and carpet. Make offer. Call 776-5225 or 776-8078. (27-31)

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies—excellent blood line, available with or without papers. May purchase paper after checking hips. Call Don, 537-2418. (27-29)

1970 MONTE Carlo, silver with black vinyl roof. Lots of extras and low miles. Call 539-8211, ask for Dave—room 107 or Winton—room 533. (27-29)

OLYMPUS OM-1 camera body (\$160) and 3-frame winde (\$70). Good condition. Call 532-3140 after 8:00 p.m. (27-29)

1968 FORD, good mechanical condition. Automatic tran-smission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, \$500. Call 539-6587 after 6:30 p.m. (27-30)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment, fully furnished/carpeted. Water, two-thirds gas, trash paid. Offstreet parking. \$230/month. Call after 5:00 p.m. at 776-1901. (20-29)

GORILLA SUIT—complete, just arrived. Costumes galore. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (22-29)

#### SUBLEASE

FURNISHED ONE-bedroom apartment with wood burning fireplace, one block west of campus on Sunset. \$150/month, all utilities included. Call 537-1672. (27-47)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE TO share furnished house, private study and bedroom, at 1005 Vattier, \$100. Call 539-8401. (24-38)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities. Free parking. Call 537-4233. (24-53)

HAVE TO move: Am giving up super two-bedroom un-furnished house one and one-half blocks from campus. Has fireplace, dishwasher, air-conditioning and offstreet parking. Rent is \$225/month plus utilities, Available last week in October—rent paid through October already. 539week in October—rent paid through October already. 539-3785, after 5:00 p.m. (26-30)

HOUSE FOR rent—completely remodeled, three bedrooms, two baths, two kitchens. Could be split. \$350/month. Call

HOUSE FOR rent—newly remodeled three bedroom, attached garage. Close to campus, \$375/month. Call Don, 537-2418. (27)

#### HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for wait-resses/waiters for lunch, dinner and cocktails, (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. or call 539-9936 for interview. (23-29)

WE ARE now hiring on all shifts. If you are a student or housewife and need to supplement your income, maybe we could be of help. We are now seeking register experience or someone with willingness to learn. If interested, contact a manager anytime for an interview. McDonalds Restaurant. No phone calls please. (23-32)

NEED SOMEONE willing to work thirty minutes a day between 6:00-7:00 a.m. picking up trash from shopping center lot and mowing and watering parking as needed. Call 537-2842 after 5:00 p.m. (25-29)

THE KANSAS State University Upward Bound Program is currently seeking tutor-counselors for their 1979-80 academic year program. Upward Bound is a preparatory program designed to generate the skills and motivation necessary for success in education beyond high school among young people from low-income backgrounds who have academic potential but have inadequate secondary school preparation. Responsibilities include: providing informal social and personal courseling keeping weekly formal social and personal counseling, keeping weekly contact with participants, providing program visibility at school and community programs and activities, assisting students with independent study efforts, completing monthly contact reports, attending staff meetings, assisting in-structors at the weekly Academic Resource Sessions. These positions must be filled by students who are workstudy qualified. Applications available in Holtz Hall or Pitt-man 104B. For further information, call 532-6497. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action

MEDICAL OFFICE help needed. Ability to work with the public and to handle insurance and billing required. Write Box 52, Collegian. (27-31)

RAMADA INN now hiring the following part-time positions: dishwasher, 5:00-9:00 p.m., waitresses 5:00-8:00 p.m., or 1:00-8:00 p.m., evening or weekend grill cooks. Apply room 525—Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday, 10:00 a.m.-12:30 noon or 2:00-4:00 p.m. (27-29)

...YOUR SEAT

CUSHION FLOATS!

by Charles Schultz

ASSISTANT INSTRUCTOR in Serials, Kansas State University Library. Annual appointment. Responsibilities include sity Library. Annual appointment. Responsibilities include: processing invoices, generating correspondence and maintaining files. Qualifications include Bachelors Degree in any subject area plus library work experience. Position open Nov. 7, 1979. Closing date for applications is Oct. 15, 1979. Salary range: \$8,580-9,480. Submit letter of application and resume including names of three references to Diana Farmer, Acquisitions Dept., Kansas State University Library, Manhattan, KS 66506. (913) 532-8516. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Ac-State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer. (26-27)

VISTA DRIVE in is taking applications for full and part-time grill and fountain help. Flexible hours available. Apply in person. (27-36)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Ex-penses paid. Sightseeing. Free information, write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (27-44)

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

EXPERT TYPIST, professional results. Term papers, \$3 and up. Call 539-1247. (25-29)

SOUND FANTASY mobile light and sound, D.J.'s for formals, functions, etc. Call 776-6491. (26-45)

#### ATTENTION

V.W. OWNERS! At J & L Bug Service we repair VW bugs, ghias, buses to 1972 and type 3's. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, St. George. (15-29)

"WE JUST love Bugs" at J&L Bug Service—Volkswagen Bug repair at reasonable prices, only seven miles east. 1-494-2388, St. George. (20-29)

REMEMBER—JOHN Sheaffer Ltd's 3-piece suit sale special. Prices start at \$88.88. (25-29)

MONOTHEISTIC DOCTRINE of Reincarnation in the Torah, the Prophets and the Gospels. Write: The Truth of Islam, P.O. Box 4494, South Bend, Indiana 46624. (25-29)

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

DO YOU need a summer job? Do you like working with people and having fun? Be a New Student Orientation Leader and do both. Applications available in Anderson, Rm. 118. Return by noon, October 12th. (27-29)

#### NOTICES

YOU CAN choose your baby's sex now! Free information. American Sex Determiner, 2141 Melrose Court, Suite 118,

"LEAD US into temptation" at Say Cheese, 1217 Moro (side), 10:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays thru Saturdays, 539-7342. The best sandwiches in town! (24-28)

PHOTO CONTEST—Sponsored by The Lens Cap—amateur or professional—color and black and white—prizes—entry blanks at The Lens Cap. Cameras and photographic active Cap. cessories in Westloop. 776-7100. (24-38)

EXPERIENCED MALE singer will do the music you want for your wedding. Call Dave, 539-3337 after 5:00 p.m. (25-29)

SHORT LUNCH break? Try our salad bar and save time. Deity's Daughter, 300 North 3rd. Open Sundays. (27)

OH, DAVID! You're so energetic when you take your vitamins. Don't stop! Don't stop! Manhattan Health Foods, 300 North 3rd. (27)

#### WANTED

COINS—SILVER, gold, silver dollars—U.S. and foreign. No collection too large. Treasure Chest, 523 South 17th.

INFORMATION FROM anyone who knows anything about green Pontiac being hit at Boyd's Barn Party Saturday night. Call Boyd 343, 539-3511. (27-29)

GUY'S WHO want to learn to swing dance. Girl's available. Call 539-4611, Nancy Olsen for more information. (27-29)

TIGER COLORED kitten at 1020 Bluemont. Please return him—he was given to me by a close friend. Call 776-1642.

FOUND WOMEN'S WATCH on sidewalk between Seaton and Denison. Come to Kedzie 103 to claim. (26-28)

TWO RINGS found in Dickens Hall. Identify and claim in room 110, Dickens or call 532-6176. (27-29)

#### PERSONAL

PAULA(?), IN chemistry lecture—Willard 114, M/W/F, 9:30 a.m. What a fox! Your clue, should you choose to be interested-sunsets. (26-27)

RICK & Wayne—Wednesday night study hours end at 10:30 p.m. Be prepared for a surprise reunion. Mavis will pick you up at the front door. Be there! The journalist and theme

JOHN MOZIER—Happy twenty-first a day late. Growing up is, after all, only the understanding that one's unique and incredible experience is what everyone shares. Laura. (27)

J.R. I'M not into drugs, but could we work out something for a Diet-Pepsi date? Heidi. (27)

GREEN EYES-Hope twenty two's a good one. Love those eyes and that great smile. Hope you survived the marathon T.G.I.F. and the short couch.—D. (27)

PAM-i Feliz cumpleanos! Olvida tu dieta y come, come, y come. c Que importa si cambias a globo? (27)

GLENN—HOPE everything is going okay after your wild weekend. Love, Mom. (27)

SIG EPS: Screwdrivers and doughnuts in the morning; Better look out 'cause that's just a warning. Thetas are psyched to do it up right; Oh mahonies, let's put up a fight! Love, the Thetas. (27)

GRUMPY—ARE they green or brown? Cecil and Otto send their love. Ready to disco tonight? Save me your slow dances. Kisses—Brat. P.S. How far is it from Pretty Prairie?

CHI-O Pledges: You guys are the greatest! Have a super day! We love you! hipps, bird, and hovey. (27)

PHELTA'S! OUR first meeting is tonight at Mr. K's! Bring your shirts and party hearty at 8:00 p.m. Ken and Greg. (27)

SUPERSTAFF: YOU still take my breath away! Happy eight months! I love you always!—The girl who eats pizza back-

HEY ATO Actives—Heard you lost your balls (and paddles). What about your composite? Stay tuned until Friday! (27)

10 - 3

BROTHER PAT, We want to wish you a Happy Birthday. We were going to send you candy and flowers, but figured the next time we saw you, it would be on the street corner! Hang loose! Love, Tessabob, Little E., and Boozer. (27)

DALE YAGER: I have such a big crush on you because you are so cute! Enoch's Thursday night? Love, Sarah S. (27)

JOAN—TO the best Pledge Momever. Hope you have a great twentieth birthday! Love, Debbie. (27)

CAROL BABY: Take care, kid. I'll miss you. Love ya-Gary,

ACROSS 1 French

article 4 Weaken 7 Insult or rebuff

10 Spanish entertainer 11 Goes fishing

8 Bracing

13 Raquel Welch film

16 Past 17 Dens

18 American humorist

actress: Edna -

11

351

n/21 Unreliable

23 Succinct 25 Keats or

26 Intend

27 Harem room

19 British

20 Exhort

Shelley

28 Start for act or port

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer 30 Employ 33 Art Carney film

> 36 "- Nacht" 37 Inventor Howe 38 Weather

word 39 Unruly mob 40 Bitter

6 Medicinal vetch pellet 41 Not: a prefix

7 Rough nap 23 Watch over Avg. solution time: 26 min.

DOWN

1 Plain of

2 Merit

3 Ruined

Spanish

**America** 

4 Detecting

5 Celtic god

device

of love

EAR GOLDFISH

OLDGOLD AEDE GOLDCUP SPATE AERIE GOLDWYN SPINGOLD DOPE SHAG REE ERIA TASS EEL DELL

34 To anger 35 Medley Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW

BILLIE JEAN KING, SIR

8 Unspoken

9 Fragrant

10 Chinese tea

14 Comfortable

15 Female ruff

20 Footed vase

21 Beverages

24 Oriental

26 French

painter

28 U.S. pres-

sounds

31 Stationary:

goddess

comb. form

ident

29 Chest

30 Fusion

32 Dawn

22 Card game

25 Exclamation

12 Grasslike

plant

19 Cudgel

trees

FIRST, THE BAD

JET GOES DOWN

THERE'S 280,000

OCTANE FUEL

UNDER US.

POUNDS OF HIGH-

NEWS. IF THE

HOW CAN YOU SAY "BILLIE JEAN KING, MAY I PRESENT MARCIE? BILLIE JEAN KING?

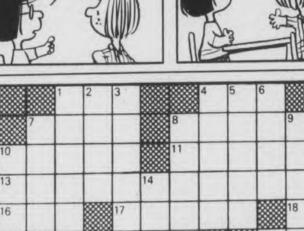


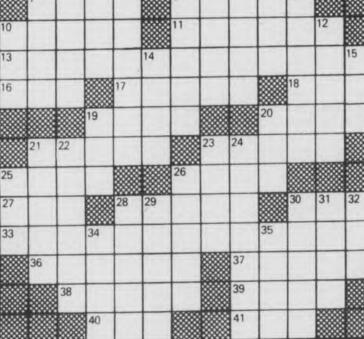
ASK HER A HARD QUESTION, MA'AM! SHE'S DRIVING ME CRAZY!

10-3

NOW, THE GOOD NEWS.







CRYPTOQUIP

SLEUWMITR SVRLGLTH SNEYLGLTR

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - ASSURED PERSONAL LOAN UPPED MAN'S MORALE.

WVIMW IVUN TRLYVH

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals P

# JC Penney Fall Sales



25% off fashion ski jackets. Sale \$21.75 to \$67.50

Reg. \$29 to \$90. Improve your style on the slopes. With great-looking ski wear. At terrific pre-season savings. Include jackets, with coordinating vests and bib pants. In sparkling colors and lots of styles. All nylon and cotton/poly blends for juniors, misses and half-sizes. In our women's Coat Department.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Sale \$28.50

Reg. \$38. Men's zip-front polyester/cotton poplin bomber. Acrylic pile collar and lining.
Sizes S-M-L-XL.
Tall sizes M-L-XL, reg. \$40, Sale \$30.



Sale \$37.50

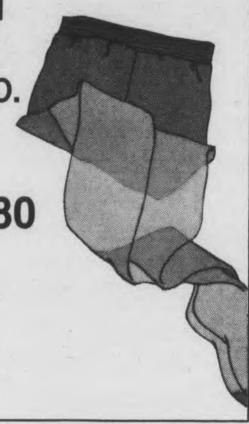
Reg. \$50. Mens hooded cord jacket. 26" 6 wale cord. Full sherpa pile lining, elastic waist band & cuffs. Tall \$55. Sale \$41.25

25% off our entire line of mens' heavy-weight jackets. Save on your choice . . . rancher styles, down-look styles and many more in the colors and sizes you want. All 25% off.

20% off all pantihose 89° and up.

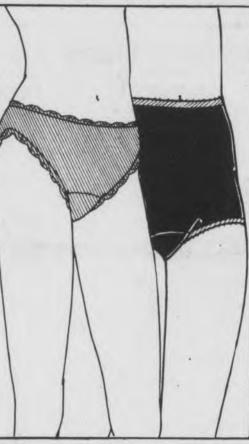
Sale 80¢ to \$2.80

Reg. 99¢ to \$3.50. Choose from a great selection at terrific savings. Flexxtra® nylon in slimming control top styles, smooth all-in-ones, comfortable support hose. Lots more in many textures. Including ribbed and seamed. Choice of colors for petite, average, tall and queen sizes.



20% off all briefs and bikinis.
Sale \$1.03 to \$4.80

Reg. \$1.29 to \$6.00. Stock up now on pretty panties at beautiful savings. Demure or daring styles. With lace trim, sport stripes, novelty prints. Lots more in a choice of colors and easy-care fabrics like cotton, polyester, blends. S, M, L.



#### Special 4.99 Flannel shirt.

Men's flannel shirt is 100% cotton in colorful plaid combinations. Button cuff sleeves, long tuck-in tails. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Tall sizes, Special 5.99





Now, two great ways to charge!

# This CPenney

Downtown, 4th and Houston Open Thursday, Friday 9 to 9 p.m. Sundays: 12 to 5. Other days 9 to 5:30

# Kansas Collegian

Thursday

October 4, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 28

### Environmentalists' efforts fail

# Senate approves energy board

Wednesday soundly defeated two attempts by environmentalists to weaken President Carter's proposal for a powerful new agency to speed construction of new energy projects.

By votes of 59-38 and 60-34, the Senate agreed to give an Energy Mobilization Board broad powers to push for construction of new facilities, including synthetic fuel plants and oil refineries.

vironmental dangers of such new facilities did win one major concession which would give the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) veto power over some projects.

BY A VOICE vote, the Senate agreed that if plants are found to be a hazard to health after construction begins, the EPA would have authority to stop construction. But that would occur only if state or local governments sought to block construction.

The Interior Department would also have to certify that the energy project would not be a danger to wildlife if it was built.

But overall, the president's proposed board for a four-member agency designed to open bureaucratic bottlenecks survived intact, despite an intensive assault from Senate environmentalists and states' rights advocates.

IN THE FIRST major vote, the Senate voted to table, or kill, a version of the board with much weaker powers than those urged by Carter.

Later, there was an attempt by Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) to eliminate a section of Carter's proposal allowing the mobilization board to step in if state and local agencies fail to meet decision deadlines. The effort also failed.

In opposing Carter's version of the board, Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.) said, "Our energy needs are great.

"But they are not so great we have to abandon all other national goals in a singleminded pursuit of new energy plants."

Hart supported a version of the board proposed by Sens. Muskie, and Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) and backed by environmental organizations and associations of city, county and state governments.

UNDER CARTER'S version approved by the Senate Energy Committee, the mobilization board would be empowered to force local and state agencies to meet deadlines for approval or disapproval of a wide range of energy projects.

If work on a project had already begun, local agencies and state governments would be prohibited from retroactively blocking it.

Ribicoff's proposal would have required court approval for most actions by the board. It would also have been limited to selecting 24 priority projects, compared to the president's proposal which set no

At stake are billions of dollars proposed for the construction of oil refineries, synthetic fuel plants and gas and oil pipelines, which are often delayed by regulations at all levels of government.

ENVIRONMENTALISTS say they are afraid that in the rush to ease U.S. dependence on foreign oil, the country will reverse the drive to reduce and control levels of industrial pollution in the air and water.

Muskie said the real risks of building synthetic fuel plants have yet to be identified because such plants generate huge amounts of carbon dioxide and other potential pollutants which are not even known.

The president's proposed mobilization board, Muskie said, "is a clear attack on environmental laws, especially the Clean Air Act."



The K-State football team suffered a severe blow Wednesday when Eugene Goodlow, the Big 8's Offensive Newcomer of the Year in 1978, informed Coach Jim Dickey that he was quitting the Wildcat squad.

The announcement came after K-



**Eugene Goodlow** 

State's practice Wednesday.

"He told me he had some things that were bothering him and that he had lost interest in it (football)," Dickey said. "We wished him good luck and told him we hoped he'd find something.'

Goodlow, nicknamed "long-gone" for his ability to break away for the big play, caught 20 passes for 547 yards as a sophomore, including touchdown receptions of 87, 68, 67 and 63 yards. As a second-team All-Big 8 flanker last year, he averaged 22 yaids every time he touched the ball, including kickoff and punt returns. He managed all of that despite missing two full games and most of two others with a hamstring injury.

Bothered by that hamstring injury much of this season, Goodlow got off to a slow start. The 6-1, 188-pounder had caught seven passes for 88 yards, including a touchdown, through K-State's first three games.

"It's a part of coaching," Dickey said. "As coaches, we like to feel that we can keep them interested in the game while practicing. But sometimes we can't.

"We need guys that want to play," Dickey said. "We've got some players on the sidelines who have tears welling up in their eyes because they're not playing.'



More than 10 years of debate, study and demonstration will culminate in what may be the final meeting of the Nichols Gym Feasibility Study Committee at 1 p.m. today in the Key Room of the K-State Union.

The committee's recommendation as to the future of the 69-year-old structure is due to the Legislative Coordinating Council by Dec. 1.

The council then will take the recommendation to the Kansas Legislature for consideration at the session in January 1980.

One member of the committee said last week that the group probably will recommend one of two options: to raze the building and construct a new one, or construct a building within the existing walls.

Greg Musil, student body president and member of the committee, said Thursday's meeting is "critical" and all discussion will be crucial.

"I'm hopeful the committee will follow my feelings," Musil said, "but I was much more confident after the last meeting than I am

MUSIL HAS BEEN a strong supporter of the drive started by Castle Crusade to save the gym and said he hasn't tried to mask his

"Everyone on the committee knows how I feel about Nichols," he said.

Though Musil said a decision needs to be made soon in order to get the recommeeting.

"I'm not going into this meeting with any preconceived ideas about a decision. Our main order of business is to get down to specifics about possible uses for Nichols and narrow the list down," Dahl said.

DAHL SAID the committee hasn't had much time to discuss the evidence.

"The last two meetings have been public hearings in which we listened to testimony. Hopefully we will have some time to ourselves to discuss the situation," he said.

Dahl said the "main thrust" of the meeting will involve comparing possible uses of the building with projects already slated on the University's long-range plan for capital requests.

Musil said that many of those projects, such as the engineering phase II and chemistry and biochemisty buildings, would not be able to be contained in the Nichols

If none of those projects can be utilized with Nichols, the committee will have to consider other alternatives, such as the art gallery and outdoor amphitheater ideas suggested in hearings.

Dahl said he hadn't yet prepared himself to look beyond the long-range goal list, but also said exhausting the possibilities of the list wouldn't preclude some other functional use of Nichols.



Solitary stroll

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Like leaves in Autumn, college students are transitory; here one day only to be gone the next. This strolling student reflects the fleeting college days at K-State.

# Senate approves, funds new FONE position

By THE SGA STAFF

Student Senate approved four requests and denied one during the first session of final allocations last night:

Working with a budget limit of approximately \$738,700, senate tentatively allocated \$732,322 last spring and approved an additional \$1,888 last night.

FONE's request for \$1,230 to pay for coordinating drug-related services available to K-State students drew both criticism and praise from senators.

The increase includes a program coordinator salary of \$100 per month and \$380 for additional expenses of organizing the ser-

The request was approved only after an amendment to drop the coordinator's salary and cut part of the funds for training booklets was defeated.

"I think before we establish the position of a FONE drug-program coordinator, we should look back and see just how much the caseload is up, due to the addition of handling drug-related problems, and make the

decision when we know the facts," Chuck Banks, agriculture senator and sponsor of the amendment, said.

"It looks like Student Senate is caught with its pants down. We're giving FONE the bureaucratic runaround. The coordinator is an essential part of this program," Dave Exline, arts and sciences senator, said.

Senate refused a \$495 request from the K-State Fencing Club to purchase equipment. The equipment was requested to enable members of the club to compete as a team.

"I don't see why Student Senate should have to fund the Fencing Club. We have to consider the tight financial situation we are in," Curtis Krizek, arts and sciences senator, said.

Consumer Relations Board was unanimously granted a \$159 increase to cover additional advertising and resource material costs.

Senate also approved a request to increase the allocation for the International Coordinating Council (ICC) by \$311.

ICC requested \$5,995 during tentative

allocations, but the \$2,250 approved would not cover "the bare minimum" needed to operate, the president of ICC said.

Representatives from the College of Home Economics were granted a request of \$188 to cover an unpaid bill from last year's budget.

**GIVE TO YOUR** 

American Cancer Society

Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

raisins.

Many of OUR grape trays are more than 100 years old, none of them is less than a generation old, all of them have been aged by the sun and weather, OURS are all originat! Our Grape Trays are as American as

THE SHE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY ( Brafe Tray co.

More than a century and a quarter has elapsed since the first grape trays were used in the field. These trays were in use within a 70 mile radius of the San Joaquin Valley where Selma, California is the raisin capitol of

Commencing with the 1850's, field hands plucked the ripe grapes and spread them on wooden racks where the rays of the sun dried those plump grapes into sweet

"mother's apple pie"!
Grape trays were made from forest stands of clear
pine. The wood is a true antique. Each grape tray has
been carefully cleaned; the picture poster has been
Hand-Mounted and the entire finished product is a true

Available at THE PALACE

600



# Campus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK, the K-State educational information and campus assistance center, needs volunteers. Stop by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fairchild 205

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the basement of the military science building until Nov. 6.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER, located in the SGS office, has a library on environmental subjects. Students may check out materials anytime by leaving their name, address and phone number.

HOMECOMING AMBASSADOR applications and information sheets are available in Anderson 104.

RUSSIAN STUDY TOUR is now taking applications for the Dec. 26 through Jan. 10 program. Applications are available in Kedzie 220A.

ALL LIVING GROUPS: Homecoming competition events entry forms are due by 5 p.m. Friday in Anderson 104.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE needs one student senator. Applications are available in Waters 120 and are

WEAVINGS by Camille Gontarek will be on display until Oct. 15 in McCain Auditorium.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL needs two freshmen representatives for the 1979-80 term. Applications are available in the dean's office, Seaton 116.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL is now taking applications for a freshman member of the council. Applications are available in the dean's office and are due

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS needs students to help with registration and tours for Careers Day this Saturday. If interested, contact Karen Pence in the dean's

AG AMBASSADORS shirts will be on sale Thursday and Friday for \$6.75 each. Check in Waters 120 for more in-

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION LEADER applications are available in Anderson 118. They are due at noon Oct. 12.

KSU REC CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. Union 204.

ICHTUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the basement of St. Isidore's church.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7:45 p.m. in

CAMPUS CRUSADES FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURAL

GO K-STATE! ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Section 63 for Royal Purple picture and business meeting. Attendance is required.

DUAL DEGREE CLUS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union cafeteria stateroom 1.

IEEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. In Seaton 254J. Dave McCarter of Motorola Inc., Gout Electronic Division, will be guest speaker. Social hour and refreshments will begin

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Beta Sig house. Attendance is mandatory.

at 4 p.m.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will have mid-week communion at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the vet teaching building to discuss embryo transplants.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PHI KAPPA THETA will meet at 7:15 p.m. at Clovia house, 1200 Pioneer Lane. more to come

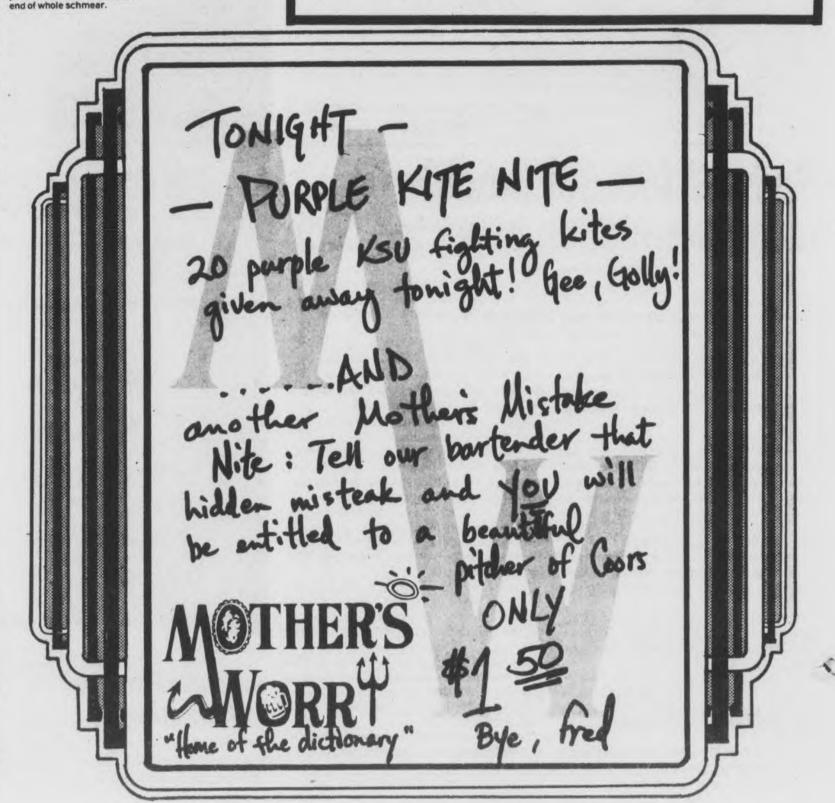
Campus buil part two
LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 8 p.m. at

the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house for an informal little sisters

FOODS AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP WILL meet at 6 p.m. in Union 212 for yearbook pictures.

NICHOLS GYM AD HOC COMMITTEE will meet at 1 p.m. in the Union Key Room.

HELEN LAMB 12:00-1:00 P.M. READING FROM HER LITERARY WORKS IN POETRY MID-DAY ARTS I tratate union



# Briefly

By The Associated Press

#### Will the real Churchill please stand up?

LONDON — Winston Churchill's famous speech, "We shall fight on the beaches ... We shall fight in the hills ... We shall never surrender," was broadcast to the world June 4, 1940, by an actor impersonating him, the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) confirmed Wednesday.

Churchill delivered the stirring speech to the House of Commons that day and recorded it much later along with his other major

speeches.

But June 4 was one of the darkest days of World War II. Churchill was preoccupied with the Dunkirk evacuation, France was about to fall and America's entry into the conflict was still 18 months away.

He was too busy to record a speech to broadcast out of Great Britain, so the job went to BBC repertorial actor Norman Shelley, now 76, who told the London Daily Mail how it happened:

"I was a fan of Winnie. I had imitated his voice around the BBC. Someone must have remembered this, because they summoned me to the old Transcription Service studios near Regent's Park, gave me a copy of his speech, sat me down, and told me to get on with it.

Shelley's impersonation was approved by Churchill before it went out. "Very nice. He's even got my teeth right," he reportedly said, referring to a rattling noise his teeth made.

#### Committee: Talmadge witnesses lied

WASHINGTON — Senate Ethics Committee members said Wednesday they believe one or more witnesses lied under oath during testimony in the investigation of Sen. Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.).

Other violations of law, including making false claims against the government and conspiring to defraud the government, also may have occurred, the committee said in its final report on the 14-month investigation of Talmadge.

But the panel did not single out anyone who it believed lied or committed any criminal violation. Its report said only that it had turned over its files on the Talmadge case to the Justice Department, which has jurisdiction over criminal matters.

The investigation had earlier led the panel to recommend that the Senate denounce Talmadge's conduct as "reprehensible" and as a

"gross neglect of his duty."

Talmadge said he considers the committee's final report "a personal victory" for him because "there is no finding of willful or intentional misconduct on my part." He said he has "no reservations whatsoever" to the Justice Department examining the committee's files and testimony presented to the panel.

#### Alligator victim of 'armed' robbery

SEATTLE — Judy Sievert grimaced, then in a business-like way plunged her hand down the alligator's gullet to retrieve a pocketful of loose change the reptile had swallowed.

Nasty the alligator lost 26 cents as a result of the operation

Tuesday at the Woodland Park Zoo.

Sievert stuck her arm down a plastic pipe inserted through the alligator's mouth into its stomach after the zoo's veterinarian, Dr. James Foster, sedated the six-foot reptile. Sievert, 24, a zoo volunteer, was summoned because she is 6 feet, 2 inches tall and slim, with arms to match her height — and Nasty's gullet.

Nasty's problem was that he had swallowed 21 pennies and a nickle in his 10 or so years at the zoo, money tossed into his pit by

passersby for good luck.

Had Nasty's savings not been withdrawn, he might have suffered fatal metallic poisoning, Foster said.

Haley returns to his 'roots'

HENNING, Tenn. — Author Alex Haley, whose family heritage has brought him fame and fortune, has realized a long-time dream — owning his boyhood home.

Haley, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Roots," said he purchased the white-frame house known as the "old Will Palmer place" last week. The house, built by his grandfather in 1918 and designated as a Tennessee historical landmark in 1977, was severely damaged by fire four months ago.

"I'm going to have it restored and make a kind of museum out of it," Haley said Tuesday when he visited the Lauderdale County town

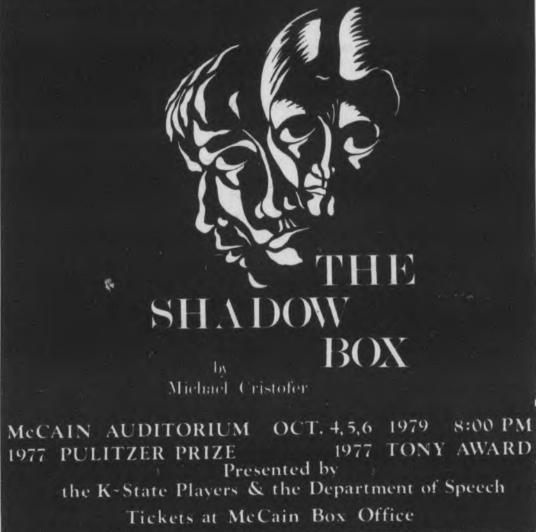
where he spent his childhood.

It was on the front porch of the two-story house that Haley said his grandmother told him the stories that inspired him to search for his African ancestors, the basis for "Roots."

# Weather

Everybody's packing up to see the pope in Des Moines, but the weather staff has elected to see a really exciting happening in American history. We're staying here for the grain dust symposium. Incidently, the weather should be sunny and mild today with highs about 70. Well, see ya at the dust convention.





# IT'S ASPEN NITE EVERY THURS.!



WIN A TRIP FOR 2 TO ASPEN SEMESTER BREAK AT MR. K'S!

- 5 Weekly Winners Drawn Every Thurs. Grand Winner Drawn Dec. 13
- Ski Trip Includes:

Round Trip Bus Transportation, 5 Nites Lodging, Ski Equipment, Lift Tickets, 2 Parties, and Shuttle to the Slopes

Trips Compliments Of...

breakaway west



BOB PORTER, SIGMA CHI, IS TGIF GUEST D.J. FRI.!"

# **Opinions**

# Leadership off-track

Amtrak, through its misguided method of complying with a court order, inadvertently gave the federal government another reason to cut back on service Tuesday.

The derailment of the Southwest Limited near Lawrence will make the bureaucrats scream that a district court judge's tampering with the congressional mandate to reduce train service at least aided in the wreck.

The train had been combined with the Lone Star, which was scheduled for demise on Monday.

On Tuesday, an engineer who may have been unfamiliar with the route he was traveling, operating a longer-than-normal train, ran it off the tracks at a speed of 78 m.p.h. in 30 m.p.h. zone.

The blame can't fall entirely on the engineer. He had worked for railroads for years and was surely trained well enough that he would never have been moving that fast had he been aware of the dangerous curve he was approaching.

Rather, the blame should be placed on Congress and the leaders of Amtrak. Despite a trend of higher ridership on the financially-troubled Amtrak, they decided that several of the less profitable trains should be eliminated.

Several states then decided to try to keep their trains by filing for a court order. A district court judge then ordered Amtrak to keep the Lone Star in operation. As a result, the quasi-government corporation combined the two routes and put the Southwest Limited's engineer in charge of the train.

The engineer supposedly knew the route he was on, because Amtrak has a policy that every engineer should travel other routes once a year to stay familiar with them. But, they "assume he was familiar with the tracks," according to an Amtrak spokesman. Apparently, no records were kept of the requirement for route familiarity.

If Amtrak had followed public wishes and kept the Lone Star, a new engineer would probably not have been assigned to the route and the derailment would probably not have occured.

It's foolish to try to second-guess the tragedy of the accident, but better and more responsive management on the part of Amtrak might have prevented it from happening.

> BRUCE BUCHANAN News Editor



# Politics and religion intermixed

Editor

The editorial by Mary Jo Prochazka lifting to our concern the issue of certain groups of "born again" Christians electing specific candidates to office has several points that need comment.

Political realities in this country have always had special interest ties - whether it be managementRepublican andor labor-Democrat (it should be noted both of those are oversimplifications). It should not be surprising therefore that special interest factions among the religious sector are now doing it too. Nor is it any more an issue to worry about in principle (just because you don't like a special interest group doesn't make it wrong for them to act politically in any measure of a free political process). What is surprising and dangerous and contradictory is that single issue special interest groups are combining monetary forces to remove from office by vote specific congressmen and senators (a fact not really spoken to in the editorial).

But more disturbing to me is Ms.

### Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be in-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

Prochazka's final line, "Pulpits should be reserved for prayer - not politics." It is ironic that she should quote one of the rallying cries of the "right" used as a statement against clergy during both the civil rights and anti-Vietnam days. The same people she is so concerned about now were using that line 10 years ago. It is also ironic that two of the better statements she quotes against the "Christian Voice" movement came from other clergy, who are obviously making political statements. Though certainly not the first to express the sentiment, Pope John Paul has been quoted as saying, "There is no love without justice."

The Scriptures abound with political statements, and most theologians and biblical scholars cannot separate the two in any mutually exclusive way. The testimony of the lives of Jesus, Ghandhi, Bonhoeffer, Martin Luther King and many others suggests that true religous faith involves one in all aspects of life and does not separate spiritual out into some space away from life.

As Kenneth Craig said, "The fact is that humanity cannot be effectively and realistically loved in terms the Gospel teaches, unless we who obey it are ready to act politically, technologically, economically, and to take on, not only the tasks of the towel and the basin, but the toil of the revolutionary."

The problem of "Christian Voice" cannot be solved by placing spiritual concerns in politic-free pulpits, it can best be handled by true lives of faith.

Rod Saunders campus minister, Ecumenical Christian Ministries





Robin Higham

# The benefits of breadth

Though our readers may think the headline refers to the natural expansion of the human body while glued in the studious position, we have in fact a wider basis for our remarks.

Whether or not you go through life bored depends upon how busy your mind is. While it is true that one road for thoughts to travel leads only to complaints and troubles, the other leads to the placid pleasures of speculations which begin with, "What if..."

One of the great advantages of an English Dalton-Plan education in the pre-World War II days was that it included nature study. This was taught both by masters in the school and over the BBC by radio. The emphasis was upon observation. Thus we learned to walk looking about us, especially at the ground by our feet and we say many fascinating things. This proved most useful later when I became a pilot and had to learn to read the earth from a much greater altitude. But the principle was the same observe small things to find greater. On long flights being able to see the ground meant that one was never bored as new ground was crossed. It is the same today. Last summer I was fascinated to see how different Austria with its little mountain fields was from Hungary with its great straight strips and villages strung along the highways. Nature study was, then, a perfect training for travel, making it difficult to be bored. In fact, one of Robin's Rules could well be that curiosity slays boredom while widening the perspective.

**GRANTED THAT** students cannot travel

about the world as easily yet as faculty members or parents, yet they are here to travel the highways and byways of knowledge. They are apprentices working to become journeymen and journeywomen.

Yet sometimes it seems to a faculty member in front of a class that many students will never travel anywhere, for they have no vision and no ambition. They do not see that words are their passports to a more interesting life. Whether these words are spoken or written does not really matter. What is important is that they communicate from the past through the present to the future.

Words may be linked with pictures on the wall, in slides, in movies or on the screen of "the idiot box." Wherever they appear, they are signposts to success. But all such pointers have to be read and interpreted by the student through active participation in the thought process.

Moreover, in our world there is so much that is exciting in new knowledge. Whether it is about some far-out scientific breakthrough, a report from a satellite, a new archeological report which suggests new interpretations of the past, or new challenges of long held preconceptions, we cannot afford to just be bored and continue nattering about nothing with the person in the next seat.

So, awaken, listen, read. You have nothing to fear but knowledge and enlightenment itself, as Professor Franklin Delano Roosevelt might have said.

Editor's note: Higham is a K-State professor of history.

# Kansas Collegian

Thursday, October 4, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$15, one calendar year, \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager

Managing Editors Dave Hughes, Mary Jo Prochazka News Editors Bruce Buchanan, Sallie Hofmeister
Opinion Editor Beth Härtenstein
Assistant Opinion Editor LeAnn Wilcox
Sports Editor Cindy Cox
Features Editor
City Editor
SGA Editor Suzanne Schlender
Campus Bulletin Coordinator
Arts and Entertainment Editor Debbie Rhein
Review Editor Deb Neff
Sports Writer Chris McKee
Agriculture Writer Nancy Kraus
Copy Editor Mike Hurd
Staff Writers
Photography Editor
Production Dale Alison, Torri Roberts

Assistant Advertising Manager .....

# Corps of Engineers monitors earth movements at Tuttle dam

A project designed to detect and measure earth movements is under construction at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

However, Riley County residents don't need to be concerned about earthquakes, Frank Funk, chief ranger for the Army Corps of Engineers, said, because the Midwest is relatively stable, geologically,

The Corps of Engineers is involved in an on-going project to monitor earth movement and investigate earthquake potential at reserviors in this area including Perry and Milford, said Carl Willig, chief of foundation and materials division of the Corps in Kansas City, Mo.

Drilling crews have been collecting core samples of sand structures below Tuttle dam, Funk said. These samples will be analyzed and the densities determined. The samples will be used for reference if an earthquake occurs in this area.

In addition, Funk said "alignment monuments" have been placed on the south side of the dam. The monuments eventually will have specially-milled plates and a vernier attached at the top as measuring equipment.

'There are two alignment monuments embedded in solid rock on each end of the dam. They are about 40 feet higher in elevation than the monuments on the dam itself," Funk said.

Periodic sightings along the length of the dam with a special high-powered transit will be taken, aligning the two end monuments with the monuments on the dam itself, he

If any movement has taken place, the monuments on the dam would not be aligned with the two solidly embedded monuments. Thus, engineers would be able to tell where and how much movement occurred in the dam, he said.

The concrete cylinders were originally installed with the idea of using a laser to monitor movements of the dam, Willig said.

He said research from this project could result in more accurate measuring of seismic movements.

"We build a dam and then the state of the art improves," Willig said. "Then we go back and look at the dam and make improvements and measurements as

"However, the laser experience we gained at the Harlan County (Neb.) dam led us to conclude the distance was too great," he

Willig went on to explain that the laser beam doesn't "hold together" over the distances involved. The beam disperses too much to be accurate.

Also, he said the laser system doesn't seem to work correctly unless atmospheric and climatic conditions are ideal.

"The laser in Harlan County works best in drizzling rain," Willig said.

"Obviously, we can't have the survey crews work only when it's raining. Therefore, we have decided to use a special high-powered transit in conjunction with the alignment monuments which are already in

# Kreps resigns cabinet post; cites 'personal, family reasons'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Juanita Kreps, the nation's first female secretary of commerce, submitted her resignation to President Carter Wednesday, a Commerce Department spokesman said.

Kreps cited "personal, family reasons" for leaving the Cabinet job, according to Commerce spokesman Ernest Lotito, who added. "She feels she has been away from her family for almost three years and at this time needs to be with them.'

He said that the White House planned to officially announce Thursday that Carter was accepting the resignation with regret.

In Durham, N.C., Duke Chancellor Kenneth Pye said that Kreps would return to the university Nov. 1.

said a source, who asked for anonymity.

That month her husband, Dr. Clifton Kreps Jr. fired a .38-caliber revolver into his mouth, authorities said. A business professor at the University of North Carolina, he had been released for the day from the psychiatric unit of North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

Kreps has been seriously considering returning to Durham since late June because of her husband's health problems,



The inside story of a classic.

Introducing a new type of record cleaner. Meet the CLASSIC 1, the only cleaner of its kind. Developed to satisfy you, the discriminating audiophile.

Neutralizing the static charges that attract and hold destructive microparticles of dust and dirt on your record's surface is one of the major problems in record care.

Ordinary cleaners attempt to reduce static charges by applying fluid directly to the surface of the record or cleaning unit. Direct application of fluid involves an inherent risk of harmful residue build-up and should be avoided except in the case of abnormally dirty or greasy records. In fact, normal main enance should not involve wetting the record.

20

At last, the CLASSIC 1 has the answer to safe and effective cleaning. Not only are static charges reduced, but the problem of residue formation is eliminated. Cleaning is safe and effect tive because inside the CLASSIC 1 is



the exclusive MICRO STOR SYSTEM which utilizes a humidification/cleaning

The secret to the MICRO STOR SYSTEM is a permeable matrix of many thousands of tiny glass beads which retain the cleaning fluid. Through capillary action, a vapor penetrates the velvet surface creating a field of humidity sufficient to reduce static charges. Disc contaminants can now be removed safely and easily without wetting the record and risking

Discover the ultimate in record care. The CLASSIC 1, a Sound Saver





Pog,

You were born curly But you weren't born smart

Happy 20th

# GRADUATING ENGINEERS

Have you considered these factors in determining where you will work?

- Will the job offer challenge and responsibility?
- 2. Will your future employer encourage job mobility?
- 3. Will your future employer encourage, support and reward continued professional educa-
- 4. How much choice will you have in selecting your work assignment?
- Big starting salaries are nice but what is the salary growth and promotion potential in the
- 6. Can you afford the cost-ofliving in the area?

At the Naval Weapons Center we have given these things a lot of consideration and believe we have the answers for you.

Arrange through your placement office to interview with our representative(s)

**RAY van AIKEN WYNN JOHNSON** OCTOBER 16

We think you will like what you hear.

If you cannot fit an interview into your schedule, write or call:

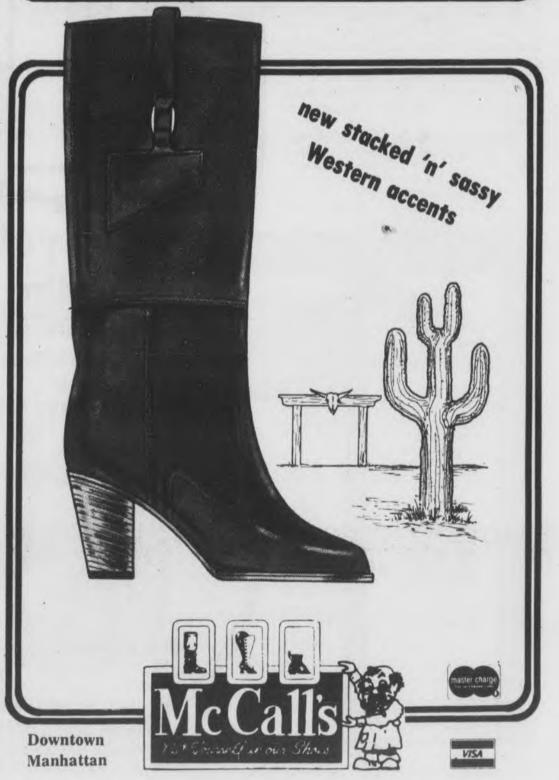


C. KAREN ALTIERI Professional Employment Coordinator

NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER (CODE 09201) China Lake, CA 93555 • (714) 939-2690

An Equal Opportunity Employer. These are Career Civil Service Positions.

U.S. Citizenship Required



#### 6

# Satire blends classic music, wild animation

By JANET DAVISON Collegian Reviewer

Sitting through Bruno Bozetto's "Allegro Non Troppo" is like watching an Italian version of "Saturday Night Live" with the Marx Brothers, "Yellow Submarine" and a little sour humor thrown in to add interest.

This 90-minute movie is a satire on Walt

#### Collegian Review

Disney's "Fantasia," combining classic music and animation.

"Allegro" does not even come close, however, to the quality of Disney's work and Walt — in his wildest nightmares — probably never envisioned some of the creatures seen in this film.

### New UPC program gives 'personal view' into visual fine arts

The unveiling of Mid-Day's Arts, a new program presented by Union Program Council (UPC) will begin at noon today in the K-State Union Art Gallery.

Mid-Day's Arts will focus on many different areas of the fine arts, such as poetry reading by Helen Lamb, Manhattan poet, which opens the series.

"The purpose of the program is to expose the University community to various forms of the fine arts," said Dede Hildreth, sophomore in pre-design professions and coordinator of the program.

"It is designed to give a personal view of the arts rather than just a visual view, which is already offered by the K-State Union in the form of the art gallery and showcases," said Marilyn Gilbert, program advisor for the Arts Committee.

Lamb will open the program with a reading from her book, "The Horn of Years," as well as other selections.

"We want to broaden the public's perspective by exposing them to the many people who are artists and who are not seen," Hildreth said.

The shows, which will average about one per month, are funded by the K-State Union Arts Committee fund and are open to the

Other tentative programs are: cuts from the play "Robber Bridegroom," to be performed in McCain Auditorium Nov. 15-17, and the Renaissance Colloquium, from the K-State music department.

Future programs will also include mime dramatizations, literary readings and dance.

"We want the program to include all types of the fine arts, not just poetry," Hildreth said.

The animation is colorful enough, but the form it takes is often unpleasant to view.

Grotesque monsters which swallow one another and evolve into larger, uglier life forms and red-nosed satyrs seeking youth and sex are among the strange creatures used to interpret such pieces as Debussy's "Prelude to Afternoon of a Fawn" and Ravel's "Bolero."

The themes dealt with in the animated segments range from the creation story to the rise of the Third Reich to the history of man from the dawn of time.

One in particular, a feline version of Hans Christian Anderson's "The Little Match Girl" is moving and sensitive. Set to Sebelius' "Sad Waltz," it tells the story of a stray cat in a rundown tenement which envisions a warm home and loving family taking the place of the slum it lives in.

Each time it reaches out to the imagined home and family, they shimmer and fade and the little cat is returned to the harsh reality of its existence. Eventually, the cat fades too, and a wrecking crew destroys the tenement, wiping away all traces of the cat and its dreams.

The live segments are subtitled in English, which is nice, since most students and faculty wouldn't understand Italian. The subtitles, however, are flashed in light green and have a tendency to blend in with the background, leaving the viewer no further ahead than if he tried to understand the Italian.

The animation in "Allegro Non Troppo" is creative and the music is quite enjoyable. Combined with the dry, ironic humor employed in the black and white segments, it might be a fun way to spend the evening, especially for those not familiar with Disney's classic.

But to anyone who has seen "Fantasia" it may be a disappointment.



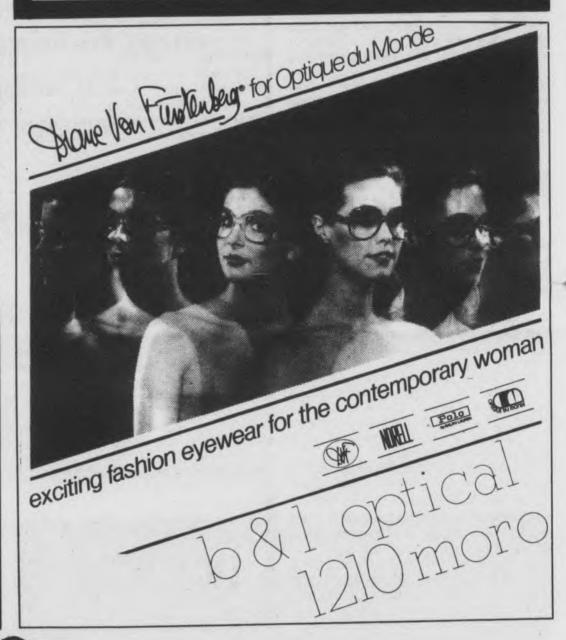
"Happy 19th Cowboy Ron Hill we're impressed" From your clan

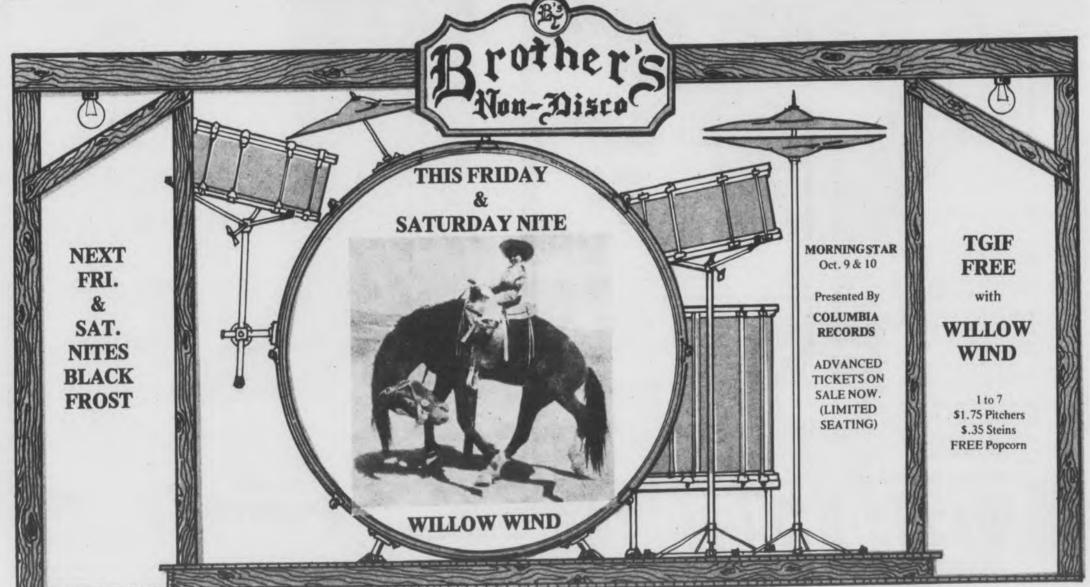
# THE STATE

The absolute final deadline for buying organization photos for the 1980 Royal Purple is:

# Final Deadline OCT. 10

Come to Kedzie 103 to make arrangements





# Women in discrimination suits sometimes harmed by Title VII

By PAUL STONE Staff Writer

"The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) is a rampant bureaucracy. They delay, disregard messages and don't return phone calls," said Mark Johnson, concerning problems women face during discrmination suits.

Johnson, a Kansas City, Kan., lawyer, delivered a candid address Tuesday about "Women and the Law" in the K-State Union. The program was originally scheduled as a joint session with Johnson and Kansas City,

designed to protect, Johnson said.

"When the act was passed, Congress did not put in a clause that sex discrimination trials will have a jury," Johnson said. "This is a disadvantage. Chances are the judge will be an older gentleman and he may have predisposed ideas about sex discrimination.

"The lawyer is put into a position of convincing this judge that the company is libel. Due to the fact men are often excused from jury duty because of their work, many juries tend to be made up of more women.

(See WOMEN, p. 8)

#### CONGRATULATIONS

**New Arts & Science Council Members** 

Robert Altland
Leslie Brockman
Jeff Carra
Larry Courtney
Patty Field
Debbie Rizek

Dave Hogeboom Mary Jacobson Laura Lukens Gary Mignano Debbie Peterson Janine Trempy

**Eddie Yerger** 



Mark Johnson

Kan., attorney Sheila Janike, but she cancelled because of another commitment.

During the talk Johnson discussed resources available to women fighting discrimination and the limitations of the resources.

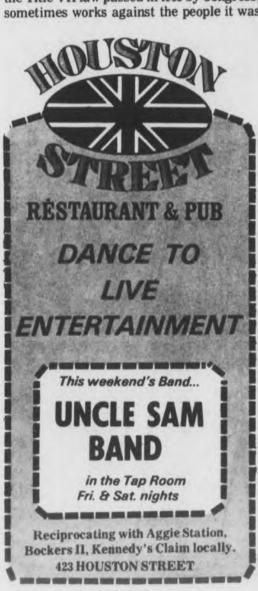
He emphasized, however, that a woman's greatest resource is herself.

"If you feel you've been discriminated against, the most important thing is not to sit on it," Johnson said. "Your greatest enemy is time."

Johnson also recommended keeping a personal file with all notes and papers concerning the action, and contacting the EEOC, Kansas Commission on Civil Rights in Topeka, local boards if they are available, and an attorney for advice.

"One thing you must keep in mind is that a company or corporation is going to take a sex discrimination suit very personally and are going to do their own investigating like you wouldn't believe. You must be willing to put your personal life on the table," Johnson said.

Despite the resources available to women, the Title VII law passed in 1963 by Congress, sometimes works against the people it was



# WANT TO BUILD YOUR BODY OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOC.

(OCSA)

### **Needs Participants In Homecoming Week Activities**

- Body Building
- Float Construction
- Yell Like Hell
- Ice Cream Eating Contest

• Egg Juggling

Call—Rob or Sandy 537-8686 for more info

**OPEN TO ALL OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS** 

# ONE WEEK ONLY!!!

We've got a tempting offer OCTOBER CLEARANCE

Guy's and Gal's

Recycled

**LEVI'S** 

SALE

1'S \$999

Group of

**SWEATERS** 

V-Neck, Cardigans, Crew. \$1000

EXTRA SPECIAL DRESS SPECTACULAR

Values \$21-\$44 NOW \$1 600

Many other Sale items

Men's Shirts by Male \$6.00

ON WORLD

Shop Thursday till 8 P.M. Sunday 12:30-6 P.M.





Village Plaza Center Weekdays 10-6 P.M.

# Philadelphia welcomes the pontiff 'with love'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pope John Paul II, welcomed "home" Wednesday to this historic city he had visited in the 1976 Bicentennial, admonished Americans to follow the strict moral standards of their past.

The pope had left a rainy New York and landed here in bright sunshine. A million or more turned out along Philadelphia's streets and at an open-air Mass in Logan Circle.

Thousands were at Philadelphia International Airport as his jet, "Shepherd I," touched down at 3:07 p.m. EDT. One group of youngsters held placards that formed the words "Philadelphia Welcomes Pope John Paul II With Love," and with a nod from Cardinal John Krol, they turned over the cards to repeat the message in Polish.

On the ride into the city, tens of thousands lined the streets. Shouts of "Papa! Papa!"

greeted John Paul in largely Italian South Philadelphia, and balloons of papal gold and white drifted skyward.

Along Broad Street, flags of Philadelphia's blue and yellow, America's red, white and blue, Poland's red and white, and the gold and white of the Vatican, fluttered in the breeze.

Mayor Frank Rizzo called the pope "our source of joy — our hope for the future" in his welcome address.

And Gov. Richard Thornburgh, recalling that Pennsylvania was founded on the basis of religious freedom, greeted the pope as a "spiritual Pennsylvanian," and said: "Welcome Home."

The pontiff spoke of Christian values in regard to sex, defending priestly celibacy and emphasizing that sex was sinful outside marriage.

# Women...

(Continued from p. 7)

So, a woman would have a better chance of winning with a jury."

IN ADDITION, Title VII does not allow payment for mental anguish suffered during the suit as during criminal proceedings, Johnson said.

"I think it's almost criminal that employers aren't required to pay for psychological or punitive damages," he said. "This is a major disadvantage compared to other trial proceedings. Therefore, this type of case has the possibility of taking control of a person's life. It's an all-consuming thing. I think it's best handled if the woman filing suit handles it as a matter of business."

Although there are disadvantages to Title VII, Johnson stressed that it covers a wide range of cases. If sex enters into the employment decision, there may be a case, Johnson said.

"Failure to promote a woman because of sex, and sex harassment, is also covered under the act," he said. "This includes employers using their postion to make improper advances."

NOT EVERYONE, however, is protected by Title VII. The act does not cover religious organizations as employers. And anyone who is a card-carrying member of the American Communist Party is not entitled to file suit under Title VII.

In addition to women's rights, Johnson spoke about opportunities for women in the legal profession.

"Women considering becoming lawyers are still faced with attitude problems," he said. "It's no problem for women to get into law schools. But there still exists some resistance to hiring women in some of the smaller law firms."

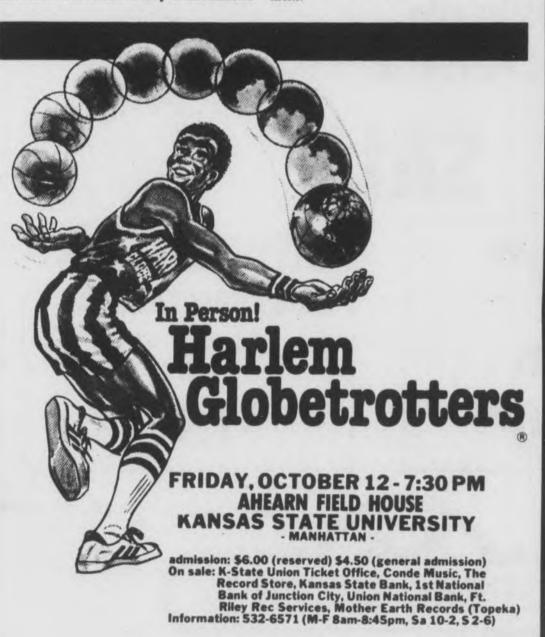
Johnson noted, however, that larger firms such as the one where he is employed, are recruiting women lawyers, and he applauds the action.

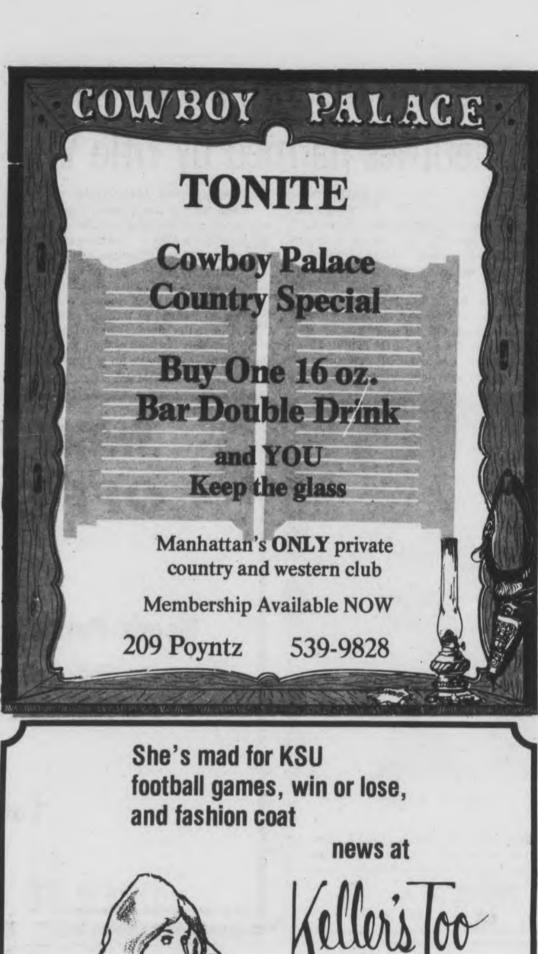
"It was depressing to go to a seminar in sex discrimination and find that not one of the panel members was a woman," he said.

Though sex discrimination laws are employed by women more often then men, Johnson said that men are using the Title VII law frequently. He cited a case in which Trans World American (TWA) workers filed suit against the airlines, claiming they were being discriminated against because they weren't allowed to be flight attendants.

"They did win the case," Johnson said.
"There still aren't many. But when they do occur, they usually get a great deal of publicity."

"The most important thing is that women do file a complaint," Johnson said. "It's the type of case where rights have been trampled on. I feel privileged to work on them."







# Pol Pot Cambodians losing fight against Vietnamese and malaria

TAKONG KRAO HILLS, Cambodia (AP) - Shivering with malaria and weak from hunger, tens of thousands of Pol Pot Cambodians appear to be facing defeat as the monsoon rains recede and Vietnamese forces advance in western Cambodia.

A glimpse of life in an area still controlled by the toppled regime of Premier Pol Pot and talks with recent refugees reveal hunger, disease, savagery and iron discipline even as the movement may be preparing its last stand. It makes no concessions to those under its control.

This goes on despite a recent Pol Pot declaration promising many freedoms to those who join a united front against the Vietnamese and the Hanoi-backed government in Phnom Penh. The current Heng Samrin's regime was established after invading Vietnamese and dissident Cambodians took over the capital last Jan. 7 and drove out Pol Pot and his forces.

CROSSING THE THAI BORDER this week into a Pol Pot camp, reporters found a "hospital" for female soldiers filled with young girls suffering from malaria. They said two or three in their camp died of the disease each day.

There was no medicine in sight, water was drunk right from a muddy stream, and the only food was thin soup and shreds of vegetables.

Men and women in tattered black clothes and traditional checkered scarves moved silently about their tasks. A few young soldiers armed with AK-47 rifles looked at the visitors sullenly on first encounter. They explained everything in terms of "angka"-"organization on high" - the shadowy Pol

Pot leadership which ruled the country for four years but still remains unknown to the average Cambodian.

FARTHER TO THE SOUTH, along the Thai-Cambodian border, refugees who

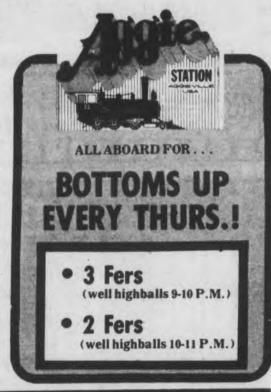


recently fled from Pol Pot control said large numbers of civilians had been herded into a jungle area, sleeping on the rain-soaked ground and existing chiefly on roots, leaves and bamboo shoots. The penalty for attempted escape was to be beaten to death with staves "in order to save bullets," they said.

"Malaria and starvation have probably killed off more of the Pol Pot people than the Vietnamese army," one Western diplomat said.

Some analysts said the condition of Pol Pot's soldiers is probably better than that of the civilians and that must be considered in assessing guerrilla strength.

Some analysts, who earlier predicted the guerrillas would take advantage of monsoon rains to strike at the mechanized, roadbound Vietnamese, have changed their opinions. From all accounts the same waters that hampered Vietnamese movement brought malaria and death to Pol Pot's side.





# **Short-term parking near Farrell?**

Several 30-minute parking stalls may replace non-reserved stalls in the parking lot east of Farrell Library.

The Traffic and Parking Council has voted for the proposed plan and will present the recommendation to the President's Advisory Council for final approval, according to Bob Smith, chairman of the traffic council.

If passed, all reserved, handicapped and

special-use stalls will be retained, but the remaining 16 spaces will be converted to short-term parking spaces. The two 15minute loading zones would also be eliminated.

"The decision came about because of pressure to have more short-term parking spaces available for people to run things into the buildings around Lot 42, Eisenhower, Holton and Farrell Library," Smith said.



# HAPPY BIRTHDAY **GAYLA**

From-Perry, Rose, Marvin, Scott and Jim

Hwy. 77 Randolph, KS

Full Gospel—Interdenominational Sun. 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Pastor: Rev. Bob Howell 293-4446 Special Message for students at 10:00 Service, Oct. 7 followed by Welcome-Back Picnic and Entertainment. For info and/or ride call Karen 532-5261.





Bruno Bozzetto's

# Allegro Non Troppo

(a full-length animated movie) PG



Oct. 4 Little Theater 3:30 Forum Hall 7:30

\$1.25



International Film Series ITALY

k-state union upc kaleidoscope



#### 'That's all that matters'

# Winning Brown's main concern MATINEE

By ALLEN LEIKER Collegian Reporter L.J. Brown's performance against Air

Force last Saturday shaped up as the best ever by a K-State running back.

The skinny-legged junior from Holder, Fla., who'll answer to L.J., Louis or Lemon Juice, rushed for 200 yards on 22 carries (9.6

average), including the clinching 79-yard touchdown run late in the game, to lead the Wildcats to a 19-6 win. The effort erased Corky Taylor's single-game record of 188 yards set against Wyoming in 1954.

But was it Brown's best day ever in his No. 34 jersey? According to L.J., who seems to be his own worst critic, it wasn't.

"I kinda like the Colorado game," he said of his 138-yard, one-touchdown performance against the Buffaloes in the next-to-last

game of the '78 season. "Everything went right that game. I didn't lay the ball on the ground once (referring to fumbling, which he did once against Air Force.) It was the first time I was happy in a long time."

WHAT ABOUT Nov. 11, 1977, the day L.J. scored four touchdowns in a junior varsity game with Kansas? The game stands out well in Brown's mind, although not because of his heroics.

That was the day Ellis Rainsberger, the coach at the time, decided it would be all right to bend rules to win a football game. Brown, a player the staff had hoped to redshirt, was identified as Ken Lovely on the roster, one of two players whom Rainsberger misidentified (the other was Steve Parish, now playing for the University of Wisconsin).

Three days later, the truth was revealed. Rainsberger ended up losing his job. Brown, after playing in only one game, lost his year of eligibility...along with his composure.

(See BROWN, p. 12)

# Baltimore beats Angels 6-3 on 10th-inning 3-run homer

Lowenstein hit a three-run homer with two out. out in the 10th inning to give the Baltimore League championship series Wednesday

Lowenstein, who had started only three games after severely spraining his left ankle on Aug. 9, sliced a drive down the left field line, near the foul pole, on an 0-2 pitch from reliever John Montague.

Doug DeCinces, who drove in a fourthinning run with a sacrifice fly, opened the inning with a single and was sacrificed to second by Rich Dauer. Al Bumbry was walked intentionally after pinch-hitter

BALTIMORE (AP) - Pinch hitter John Terry Crowley flied to center for the second

Appearing in a record sixth playoff, the Orioles a 6-3 victory over the California Orioles won the opening game for the sixth Angels in the opening game of the American consecutive time. The victim was a California team appearing in its first postseason action.

Lowenstein circled the bases with his hands upraised in triumph as a record Baltimore playoff crowd of 52,787 roared its approval. He later was recalled from the dugout to doff his cap during a rousing curtain call.

Have your blood pressure checked.



#### THURSDAY NIGHT **SPECIALS**

60 oz. pitchers \$1.00 18 oz. fish bowls .30 8:00-10:00

# Hang your hat at Enoch's

#### MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

Girl's Nite 1/2 Price on Beer 18 oz. Fish bowl-30€ 12 oz. Can or Bottle-30€

#### **HAPPY HOUR**

4:00-6:00 18 oz. Fish bowls 50¢ Reg. 60¢ 60 oz. Pitchers-1.50 Reg. \$2.00 12 oz. Can or Bottle 50¢ Reg. 60¢

Phone

539-2037

SALE ENDS

OCT. 7

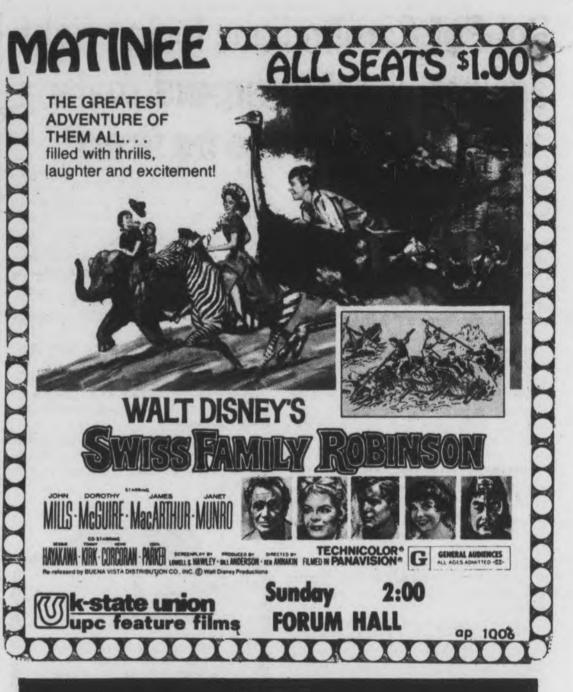
#### OCTOBER 13 AND 27

LIVE COUNTRY AND WESTERN MUSIC

FLINT HILLS EXPRESS 8:00-11:30

Planning a Party? We Give Special Discounts.

it's not Aggie!



BUY

# Exquisite form

SALE

**ALL STYLES, ALL MAKES Exquisite Form** bras, panties girdles

Buy any Exquisite Form item Receive Same Style Item From Our Stock Free

**Includes These Famous Makes** 

"all styles Exquisite Form bras"

"BARE SHOULDERS"

MAGIC LADY "IN BETWEEN" GIRDLE & PANTIE

"PURR-PANTIES"





Gary Heise

# Managers... 'hired to be fired'

Just ask Whitey Herzog.

The successful and popular Royals manager was axed by General Manager Joe Burke and owner Ewing Kauffman on Tuesday, obviously because they didn't like his candidness with the press.

Herzog hasn't hesitated the past couple of years to publicly criticize Burke's and Kauffman's reluctance to become active in the free-agent market, and their inability to pull off a trade to get the players he thought would take Kansas City to the World Series.

You would think, after Herzog's success and popularity, the front office could look past that for the good of the team.

But no.

They seem to be more interested in their own reputation. Who wants to be put down in

Burke said the Royals' second-place finish had nothing to do with the firing. He said a fourth consecutive division title probably wouldn't have saved Herzog his job.

THE DECISION, as expected, has proved to be very unpopular with the fans, press and players. And costly, too. Within an hour after the decision, 44 season ticket holders cancelled out.

Kansas City players, especially all-stars

### Pirates take 2-0 lead in NL playoff series

CINCINNATI (AP) - Slugger Dave Farker drove home Omar Moreno with a 10th-inning single and gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in Wednesday's second game of the National League championship series.

The triumph, coming after a dramatic rally by the Reds tied the game in the ninth, gave the Pirates their second consecutive extra-inning victory in this best-of-five

The Pirates, driving for their first NL pennant since 1971, will try to finish off the Reds when this playoff resumes Friday at

Moreno, who led the league with 77 stolen bases, opened the 10th with a single against reliever Doug Bair. Rather than risk the steal, the Pirates used a sacrifice by scrappy Tim Foli to advance Moreno to

It was Foli who earlier had doubled home a controversial run which gave Pittsburgh the 2-1 lead it nursed into the ninth.

It doesn't pay to criticize your bosses in George Brett and Darrell Porter, are angered over the decision. Porter said Herzog is the best manager on the market right now.

Porter is probably right. Consider:

Herzog's 410-304 career record at Kansas City

Taking over the Royals in mid-season '75 to spark a 41-25 record the rest of the way

and a second place finish. Guiding the Royals to three consecutive Western Division championships in his first three full seasons.

Keeping the Royals in contention this year despite some key injuries, a horrendous pitching staff and the front office's failure to provide him with a free agent or

The Royals set attendance records in each of his four full seasons as manager.

Being named American League Manager of the Year in 1976.

PROBABLY THE MOST disturbing thing about the whole ordeal is Burke's refusal to admit the truth and pinpoint reasons for Herzog's dismissal.

Take, for example, a telephone conversation I had with Burke following the

"What were the main reasons for Herzog's firing?" I asked.

'Well, we didn't have any main reasons, we just decided it was in the best interest of the Royals to make a change," Burke said.

"Best interests of the Royals?" questioned. "How did you decide that?" "I'm sorry, I can't discuss that," Burke

replied. Gee, thanks for the info, Joe.

Not only is Herzog gone, but coaches Steve Boros, Chuck Hiller, Galen Cisco and John Sullivan have been released too.

AS MAD AS MOST people may be, the decision has been made. So, you ask, who will the next skipper be?

Nobody has much of an idea, but Burke said it will be "no one inside our organization.'

The name that comes up most often is Dick Howser, a coach with the New York Yankees for 10 years before becoming head coach at Florida State University last year.

Another name being thrown around is Bill Fischer, a minor league pitching coach of the Royals for four years before becoming pitching coach for the Cincinnati Reds this past year.

Whoever lands the job will need some luck in keeping it. He will be the sixth Royals manager in their 10-year history.

Like Herzog said several years ago, "Managers are hired to be fired."



#### PETER NERO

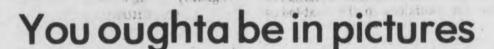
and his trio Richard Nanista, bass Richard De Rosa, drums

McCAIN AUDITORIUM Saturday, Oct. 13, 8:00 p.m.

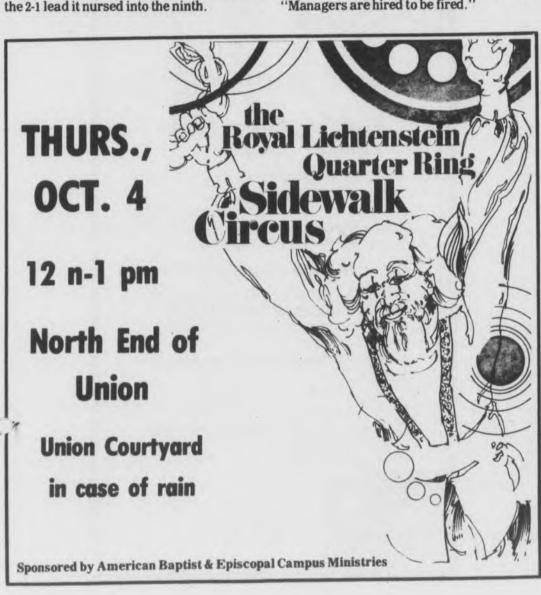
Tickets: \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.50 Reduction for students and senior citizens

World famous recording and concert star Piano sophistication par excellence

RESERVATIONS: 532-6425









### Brown.

(Continued from p. 10)

"I was really upset. Anybody would be," he said. "I didn't know what was going on. He (Rainsberger) told me everything would be all right before the game. He said it was a scrimmage game.

"But after awhile, I just stopped worrying about it. I wasn't gonna let it get to me. I knew the Lord was gonna let everything work out."

**EVERYTHING EVENTUALLY did work** out. The Big 8 Conference ruled that the loss of eligibility wasn't Brown's fault and awarded him redshirt status for 1977. Once again, Brown was a junior.

"If we would have had to fight it (the eligibility loss), we had a lot of things in our favor. It was only a scrimmage game because we played 10-minute quarters instead of regular 15-minute ones. And, I didn't know what was going on.

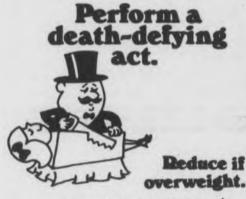
"But, like I said, I wasn't worried about it. I knew everything was gonna work out."

L.J. Brown doesn't let much of anything get to him. The 6-3, 200-pounder takes life, along with football, any way it comes. He doesn't worry about being the top ballcarrier every Saturday. He's only concerned with winning.

"I'm just not into that (individual performances)," he said. "I take whatever the Lord lets me get. I don't take it for granted.

"I don't care about gaining 100 yards every game. If I do bad, it's OK, just as long as we win. That's all that matters. They (the fans) speak to you when you win, and they don't when you lose."

BROWN HAS BEEN getting his wish lately. K-State has won its last two games. Against Air Force, the Wildcats unveiled a potent rushing attack that accounted for 344



American Heart Association (\*) WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

yards, the best effort on the ground for K-State since 1957.

"They were giving us the run," Brown said. "We would have been stupid not to take

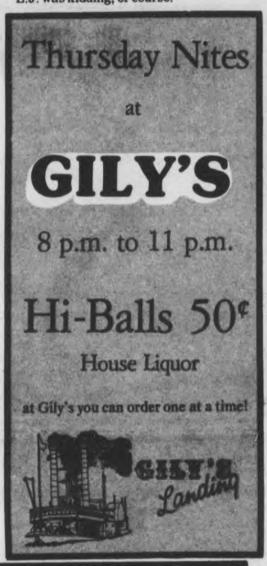
"We use one to the other's advantage (the rushing and passing game). When they double up on the run, we pass. When they try to stop the pass, we run. It's as simple as

Brown got his school record on a 79-yard touchdown scamper, with the help of fullback Roosevelt Duncan, who supplied a crucial block to spring Brown.

Duncan, who gained 102 yards rushing, giving the 'Cats two runners over the century mark in the same game for the first time since 1973, lost a bet to Brown in the game. The pair placed a wager on who would gain the most yardage.

"We're always betting," said Brown, who played despite being sick the night before the game. "And, Rosey's always the loser."

L.J. was kidding, of course.



### **BACKPACK THE OZARKS!**

Oct 27-28 **Hercules Glades Wilderness** 



Info meeting Oct. 9 7:00 pm Rm. 212 K-State Union

**Cost: \$15** (excluding equipment)

upc outdoor re

# HOLLAND BULBS!!

FOR FALL PLANTING OR INDOOR WINTER FORCING

order from a good selection of: Hyacinths, Tulips, Narcissus, Crocus, and more . . . Order early for good selection

PLACE: K-STATE UNION

TIME: THURSDAY, OCT. 4 FRIDAY, OCT. 5

9:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M. 9:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

Sponsored by A E, ornamental Horticulture Honorary





Captured in the Colorado Collection.

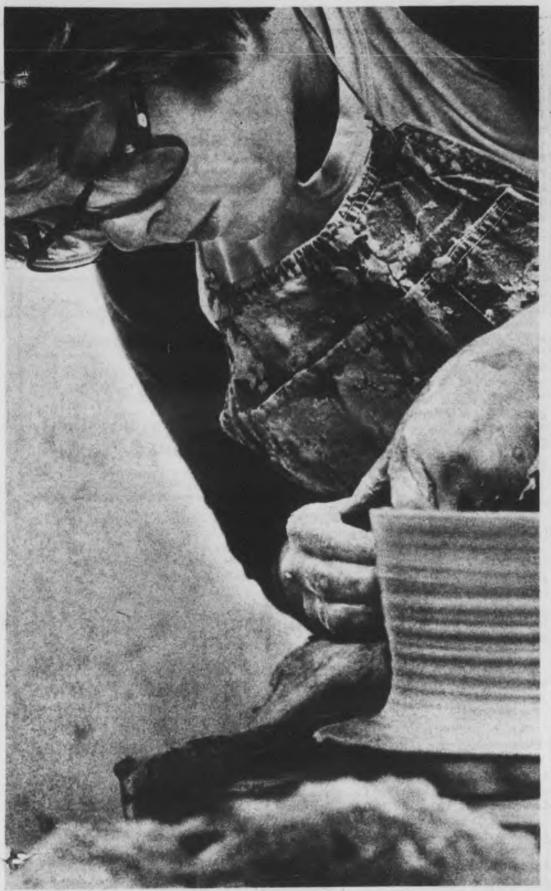
Inspired by the beauty of America's majestic west with rich magentas, mystic pearls, deep lapis and firey reds in a complete color collection to express the moods of the season and yours.

You will find them in lip tints, lipsticks, eye shadows and pencilsmascara, blushers and nail lacquers.

Colorado Colors - wear them and the glory is yours.



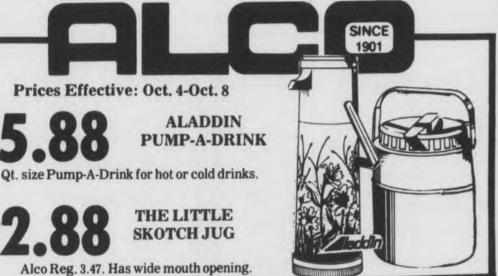
409 Poyntz Manhattan 776-8833



#### Working the wheel

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

With every turn of the potter's wheel, Connie Burton, senior in art education, molds a lump of clay into a functional bowl Wednesday afternoon in East Stadium.



BEAUTIFUL RUBBER TREE PLANTS IN 6 INCH POTS YOURS FOR ONLY...

TS \$3.37



23¢

PEPSODENT TOOTHBRUSH

Choose adult, medium, soft or hard.



77¢

CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE

6.4 oz. toothpaste and mouthwash in one.

BIG SELECTION OF HIT STEREO
LP'S...ROCK-COUNTRY-POP ONLY...

\$2.49 EA.

\$24.88

MEN'S HIKING BOOTS

Alco Reg. 28.97. Tough, durable, long wearing hiking boots for the active outdoorsmen. Sizes  $7\frac{1}{2}$  to 12.



DAILY 9 TO 9 3007 ANDERSON AVE.

SUNDAY 11 TO 6

# DIME 'A' STEIN 11.75 Pitchers THURSDAY DARK HORSE 10' Steins

8:30-12:00



7:00-8:00

#### GRAN FOLKLORICO DE MEXICO

Music, dance and singing spectacular from Mexico City

#### McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Sunday, Oct. 7, 8:00 p.m.

Mariachi, Marimba and Jarocho bands
40 performers
Tickets: \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50
Reduction for students and
senior citizens
Box office open 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily
RESERVATIONS: 532-6425

# MeVIES

She laughs, she cries, she feels angry, she feels lonely, she feels guilty, she makes breakfast, she makes love, she makes do, she is strong, she is weak, she is brave, she is scared, she is...



forum hall \$1.50 oct. 5/6 7:00/9:30

k-state union

# Amtrak probe:

### Reason for excess speed still mystery in train crash

LAWRENCE (AP) — Why did the person running the Amtrak train which derailed here Tuesday greatly exceed the speed limit within a half mile of the Lawrence depot, where it was scheduled to stop?

That is the crucial question to be answered by the National Transportation Safety Board, which began its investigation Wednesday. The grinding crash killed two crewmen and injured 69 passengers.

"The main thrust of our investigation is why the train was going that fast at that point," Elwood Driver, board vice chairman, told a news conference.

"My experts tell me it would have been extemely difficult for the train to have stopped within that distance. The question is why he was going that speed."

John Jacobsen, an Amtrak spokesman in

Washington, said damage to the three locomotives and 16 cars that derailed will be about \$3 million.

DRIVER SAID the team here collecting evidence upon which the board will decide the cause of the wreck, has no idea so far why the train roared at 78 miles an hour into a curve which had a maximum speed limit of 30 posted on the train's timetable.

Driver said investigators won't have any solid clues until they can talk to L.H. Graham, the 63-year-old engineer from Roeland Park, as well as the conductor, fireman and brakeman. He said it may take four months to complete the probe.

Graham remained hospitalized under intensive care for injuries suffered in the predawn derailment in a residential area just northwest of downtown Lawrence.

Graham underwent surgery Tuesday and was listed in satisfactory condition. However, his physician and the hospital asked that investigators not talk to him for three or four days. Driver said the board would go along with that request.

MEANWHILE, CREWS neared completion of the task of clearing the wreckage and rebuilding the track. It was anticipated the line would be reopened Wednesday night.

Two of the train's crewmen — a porter and a bartender — died in the crash and 20 others were admitted to Lawrence Memorial Hospital, out of a total of 69 who were examined.

William Hand, a crew member, was transferred to a hospital in Newton, his home town, and Robert Pinard of Windsor, Conn., was dismissed.

The most seriously injured, Percy Lee, an Amtrak chef from Fulton, Ky., who underwent lengthy surgery Tuesday, remained in poor condition.

Driver said speed tapes from two of the train's three engines, which were pulling 18 cars, showed the train was going 78 mies an hour when it derailed. No tape was recovered from the third engine.

Driver said investigators are proceeding on the assumption they are within three or four miles per hour of the accurate speed of the train.

DRIVER AND OTHER federal investigators walked about two miles of the Santa Fe Railroad tracks behind the crash point Wednesday.

'We saw nothing to indicate the track was defective in any way," Driver said.

He also said the speed tapes showed the train had not exceeded the speed limits at any point until it reached the curve in Lawrence. There were places between Topeka and Lawrence where the train could legally go 70 m.p.h. and better, he noted.

Driver said the investigators found the railroad's mile post, which serves as a guide to engineers, in place and clearly visible up the tracks from the crash site.

The engineer's timetable would have shown Graham that the 30 m.p.h. zone was coming up after he passed the mile post, he said.

A new timetable was being used on this run of the Southwest Limited from Los Angeles to Chicago with 184 persons, including crew, aboard.

However, Driver added, he had compared

# Three-day symposium studies grain dust explosion problems

**Agriculture Writer** 

More preventative action by the government and the grain industry could prevent explosions of grain dust, according to Gary Nelson, extension agricultural engineer at Texas A & M University.

Nelson is one of 42 speakers participating in a three-day international symposium about grain dust. The symposium began Tuesday in the K-State Union. One purpose of the symposium is to illustrate how grain elevators can operate without injury or property destruction.

Speaking to more than 500 persons Wednesday afternoon, Nelson addressed the topic "Positive Government Actions to Reduce the Occurrence of Grain Dust Explosions" and emphasized the need for inspections of grain facilities to ensure safety.

NELSON USED information from an abstract by Robert Avant Jr. and Darrell Ketchum of the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA).

Nelson said he believes government inspections are needed in combination with industry mandates to prevent potential

### **Anonymous letter** surfaces in poison swimming pool case

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Health officials, warned by a bizarre anonymous letter, said Wednesday that hundreds of people may have been exposed to a suspected cancercausing chemical deliberately dumped in three swimming pools.

Traces of Silvex, a powerful herbicide, and the chemical 2,4-D, which contains the suspected carcinogen dioxin, were discovered last week in a pool at Oakwood Gardens North, a 1,000-unit complex in west San Jose. Tuesday, similar traces were found in two pools at Oakwood Gardens South, a 780-unit complex about a mile

So far nobody has reported ill effects from swimming in the contaminated water.

Both apartment complexes are owned by R&B Enterprises, but officials said they did not know why the two were chosen by the pool poisoner. Police said an investigation had turned up nothing.

In a letter opening with the phrase "Days of Orange," the apartment manager at the North complex and the San Jose Mercury News were warned that chemicals had been placed in the pools.

Bill Mapes, a Santa Clara County public health engineer, said samples from the pools showed that a 41,000-gallon spa contained .035 parts per million of Silvex and .044 of 2,4-D.

The main pool of 71,000 gallons, contained lower levels of Silvex only, while the pool at the North complex contained 0.1 parts per million of Silvex and 0.1 of 2,4-D.

Mapes said the concentrations were not lethal, but regional apartment manager Killian Byrne warned anyone who might have used the pools to see a physician as soon as possible.

"The industry must recognize that visible progress must be achieved or government will be forced to intervene and administer regulations from the perspective of authority rather than that of cooperation," Nelson said.

But, he noted, the industry should be given the opportunity to solve its own problems.

WHEN GOVERNMENT intervenes, more problems often arise from its regulations, he

"Too often, in its desire to effect quick solutions or to satisfy political pressures, government effects short-term solutions to long-term problems which result in untimely, ill-conceived, irresponsible, ineffective, inflationary, contradictory and unenforcable regulations," Nelson said, bringing applause from the audience.

Nelson said that Avant of the TDA believes if the grain handling industry and the public are to be served, the government position should be one of cooperation.

Texas government officials have already appointed a task force to study the problems involved with government regulation.

After a Houston explosion in 1976 and three explosions in the fall of 1977, a special task force was organized by Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown to study problems and recommend actions for the Texas grain industry when hazards were

the task force.

Management systems, research and operation between government and incooperation between government and industry must be improved to obtain acceptable reduction in the number of grain dust explosions - but the key word is cooperation," Nelson said.

He also said the upper level of management must commit itself through resources, finances and manpower to solve the problems.

Middle and lower levels of management must be delegated the authority and responsibility to execute a commitment to maintenance and training programs, he

Grain handling and dust control systems must be designed to include early warning systems, explosion prevention devices and fire warning and control systems.

HE SAID the TDA also supports and urges continuing research at the Grain Marketing Research Laboratory in Manhattan and other institutions such as the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"The task force also recommended the industry take immediate action to prevent future grain dust explosions by instituting and enforcing a vigorous personnel and facility safety program, including training of personnel and inspections of all plants," Nelson said.

Maintenance and housekeeping records should be included in the inspections. Proper lighting, dust control systems and heat detectors must be used to ensure safe operating procedures for the plant

"These violations are elementary everyone knows you're not supposed to smoke in an elevator and everyone knows you're supposed to clean up grain dust — but again, they are elementary and shouldn't be found in plants," he said.

# SEVERAL SOLUTIONS Were proposed by Collegian

#### **CLASSIFIED RATES**

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days. \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

#### FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville.

1965 VW Bug—94,000 original miles. Rebuilt engine, \$750. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (21-29)

NEARLY NEW-Ampeg GU-12 guitar amplifier. One 12" speaker, echo, tremelo controls. Excellent condition! Michele, 776-4930 after 5:30 p.m. (24-28)

1978 HONDA Hawk-400cc. Excellent condition. \$1000. Call 776-5795. (24-29)

TRY AGAIN—1976 Chev Van, extras, use for utility or customize. Was \$3600, last week \$3200, now just \$2995! 776-9279 (24-29)

CLARINET, REASONABLE, Call 776-3716 (25-29)

BLACK LABRADOR, four months old. Call 776-3716, keep

1975 TOYOTA Celica GT—good condition, 5-speed, air-conditioning, AM FM cassette. Regular gas and good MPG. White with vinyl top. 537-1558. (25-28)

(Continued on page 15)

it with the timetable previously used and found both were identically marked for the speed zone where the train crashed.

Driver said he would anticipate a public hearing being held in the area - either Lawrence, Kansas City or Topeka - within 30 to 45 days. The board probably will have a ruling on the cause around Feb. 1.

#### hillel jams SHABBAT

Sabbath Evening Service

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5 8:00 P.M.

MANHATTAN JEWISH CONGREGATION

1509 Wreath Ave.



WE CAN GIVE YOU THE LATEST FASHION LOOK

ROCHE'S HAIRSTYLING CENTER

11271/2 Moro Call for your appt. today 539-7751



- Celebrity Guests
- 75° Pitchers everytime the KSU Fight Song plays
- 60° Kite's Cups

You keep the cup!

\$1.50 Pitchers to everyone

wearing purple... Go Cats! Free KSU

Mini Flags with every pitcher while they last



OPEN 10 A.M. HOME GAMES!

#### (Continued from page 14)

GMC 1979 Caballero truck, 267 motor, four-speed, Motorola stereo, under warranty, air, air shocks, good mileage.

PIONEER RT701 reel-to-reel. Almost full warranty. List \$595, paid \$375, sell \$350 or best cash offer before October 6th. Larry, 539-7416 evenings. (25-29)

1976 TRIUMPH Spitfire—30,000 miles, far above average. Will sell at loan value plus \$800. 776-3226 or 539-3365.

1974 HARLEY Davidson 175 cc, trail bike, excellent shape, good all around bike. Only 3,600 miles. 539-3291. (26)

NEED CHEAP transportation? Here it is! 1966 Chevy wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering. In good condition. Call

1977 CHEV Monza 2 + 2 HB 24,000 miles, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. Call 532-5324. (26-29)

CRAIG 5503 Stereo Receiver, 50 watts/channel. Excellent condition. Call 532-3490. (26-29)

1978 CHEVETTE, 4-door Hatchback. Over thirty mpg. Air, automatic, steel-belted radials. Custom interior, 18,000 miles. Excellent condition. 539-7984. (26-30)

FIREWOOD FOR sale—\$35 for level load in a 34 ton pick-up. For more information call 532-3731. (26-30)

DISCOUNT AIRLINES coupon that entitles owner to 50% off the cost of any American airlines flight. Call Steve at 539-2666. (27-29)

MAZDA RX-4 wagon, 4-speed, 62,000 miles. AM/FM, CB, good steel radials. Best offer. Call 532-5173 evenings. (27-31)

SELMER-BUNDY tenor sax, like new, \$500. Call John, 537-4544. (27-31)

1966 VOLVO 1225 two-door sedan. AM/FM cassette, w/spoked wheels, radials. Needs body work, \$1000.

150' GOLDLINE rapelling rope, 5 carribeaners, figure 8, web bing, rock helmet. Call 776-1171 or 539-9712. (27-31)

CARPETSI TWO 9x12 white Kartisian shag carpets. Two years old. Best offers. Call 539-2135. (27-29)

1962 MOBILE home, furnished. Air-conditioning, wash carpet. Make offer. Call 776-5225 or 776-8078. (27-31)

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies—excellent blood line, available with or without papers. May purchase paper after checking hips. Call Don, 537-2418. (27-29)

IBEG

YOUR

da)

**PEANUTS** 

YOU'RE SURE YOU'RE

NOT INTERESTED IN

PARDON?

downstown by Tim Downs

IN EIGHT YEARS

THE DC-10 HAS

BEEN INVOLVED

INSEVENTEEN

SERIOUS ACCIDENTS!

SWELL

1970 MONTE Carlo, silver with black vinyl roof. Lots of extras-and low miles. Call 539-8211, ask for Dave—room 107 or Winton—room 533. (27-29)

OLYMPUS OM-1 camera body (\$160) and 3-frame winde (\$70). Good condition. Call 532-3140 after 8:00 p.m. (27-29)

1968 FORD, good mechanical condition. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, \$500. Call 539-6587 after 6:30 p.m. (27-30)

TWO BEDROOM, 10'x50' mobile home. In good condition and completely furnished. Convenient location—312 North Campus Courts. Asking \$2,900—willing to negoti-

BASS GUITAR and amp, 66 Fender, jazz bass, Sun-burst—\$300. Fender Bassman amp—\$250. Call Jim, 537-

ACOUSTIC GUITAR—Alvarez #5043. Excellent condition, \$200. Call Keith, 539-5976 after 5:30 p.m. (28-30)

FULL SIZE bed for sale. Goes to highest cash offer by October 10th. Call 532-6364. (28-32)

INFINITY Qa Speakers. Less than one year old. Listen to them at High Plains, then buy from me for \$200 a pair. Four years left on transferable warranty. Call Don at 537-9010. If not home, leave message. (28-29)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (5tf)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment, fully furnished/carpeted. Water, two-thirds gas, trash paid. Offstreet parking. \$230/month. Call after 5:00 p.m. at 776-1901. (20-29)

GORILLA SUIT—complete, just arrived. Costumes galore Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (22-29) HAVE TO move: Am giving up super two-bedroom un-furnished house one and one-half blocks from campus. Has fireplace, dishwasher, sir-conditioning and offstreet parking. Rent is \$225/month plus utilities. Available last week in October—rent paid through October already. 539-3785, after 5:90 p.m. (26-30)

HOUSE FOR rent—completely remodeled, three bedrooms, two baths, two kitchens. Could be split. \$350/month. Call Don, 537-2418. (27-29)

WOW! IN 1974

AIR CRASH IN

HISTORY!

ITWAS INVOLVED INTHE WORST

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities, Free parking, Call 537-4233. (24-53)

STUDIO APARTMENT—Close to campus, Aggieville, furnished, carpet, full kitchen. \$100, bills paid. Call 537-9828.

#### SUBLEASE

FURNISHED ONE-bedroom apartment with wood burning fireplace, one block west of campus on Sunset. \$150/ month, all utilities included. Call 537-1672. (27-47)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE TO share furnished house, private study and bedroom, at 1005 Vattler, \$100. Call 539-8401. (24-38)

#### HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for wait-resses/waiters for lunch, dinner and cocktails, (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. or call 539-9936 for interview. (23-29)

WE ARE now hiring on all shifts. If you are a student or housewife and need to supplement your income, maybe we could be of help. We are now seeking register experience or someone with wittingness to learn. If interested, contact a manager anytime for an interview. McDonalds Restaurant. No phone calls please. (23-32)

NEED SOMEONE willing to work thirty minutes a day be-tween 6:00-7:00 a.m. picking up trash from shopping center lot and mowing and watering parking as needed. Call

THE KANSAS State University Upward Bound Program is currently seeking tutor-counselors for their 1979-80 academic year program. Upward Bound is a preparatory program designed to generate the skills and motivation necessary for success in education beyond high school among young people from low-income backgrounds who have academic potential but have inadequate secondary school preparation. Responsibilities include: providing informal social and personal counseling, keeping weekly contact with participants, providing program visibility at school and community programs and activities, assisting students with independent study efforts, completing monthly contact reports, attending staff meetings, assisting instructors at the weekly Academic Resource Sessions. These positions must be filled by students who are work-study qualified. Applications available in Holtz Hall or Pittman 104B. For further information, call 532-6497. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. (26-28)

VISTA DRIVE in is taking applications for full and part-time grill and fountain help. Flexible hours available. Apply in person. (27-36)

COULD WE HAVE

ANOTHER MAGAZINE

OVER HERE, PLEASE?

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asla, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Ex-penses paid. Sightseeing. Free information, write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (27-44)

MEDICAL OFFICE help needed. Ability to work with the pub-lic and to handle insurance and billing required. Write Box 52, Collegian. (27-31)

RAMADA INN now hiring the following part-time positions: dishwasher, 5:00-9:00 p.m., wallresses 5:00-8:00 p.m. or 1:00-8:00 p.m., evening or weekend grill cooks. Apply Room 525—Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday, 10:00 a.m.-12:30 noon or 2:00-4:00 p.m. (27-29)

MENI WOMENI Jobs! Cruiseships! Sailing expeditions! No experience. Good pay! Europe! South Pacific, Bahamas, World! Send \$4.95 for application/information/jobs to Cruiseworld 58, Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860. (28-50)

TUTOR FOR Business and Economics Stat 2. Call 776-3202.

GERONTOLOGY COUNSELING and Placement Coordinator in KSU-KU consortium project. Nine months, half-time, \$800.00/month, beginning 10-15-79. Duties include cataloguing career and manpower information in aging, and student counseling and recruitment. Qualifications: masters in counseling or related field; ability to travel throughout state; gerontological interest or experience. Send letter of application to Center for Aging, Waters 239, KSU, Manhattan 66502. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (28-30)

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

EXPERT TYPIST, professional results. Term papers, \$3 and up. Call 539-1247. (25-29)

SOUND FANTASY mobile light and sound, D.J.'s for formels, functions, etc. Call 776-6491. (26-45)

#### ATTENTION

V.W. OWNERS! At J & L. Bug Service we repair VW bugs, ghias, buses to 1972 and type 3's. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, St. George. (15-29)

"WE JUST love Bugs" at J&L Bug Service—Volkswagen Bug repair at reasonable prices, only seven miles east. 1-494-2388, St. George. (20-29)

REMEMBER—JOHN Sheaffer Ltd's 3-piece suit sale special. Prices start at \$88.88. (25-29)

MONOTHEISTIC DOCTRINE of Reincarnation in the Torah, the Prophets and the Gospels. Write: The Truth of Islam, P.O. Box 4494, South Bend, Indiana 46624. (25-29)

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

DO YOU need a summer job? Do you like working with people and having fun? Be a New Student Orientation Leader and do both. Applications available in Anderson, Rm. 118. Return by noon, October 12th. (27-29)

LIKE TO learn to sing better? Upperclass voice major now taking students. Try your first lesson free. Call Dave, 539-3337 after 5:00 p.m. (28-29)

#### NOTICES

YOU CAN choose your baby's sex now! Free information.
American Sex Determiner, 2141 Melrose Court, Suite 118, Norman, OK 73069. (17-31)

"LEAD US into temptation" at Say Cheese, 1217 Moro (side), 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays thru Saturdays, 539-7342. The best sandwiches in town! (24-28)

PHOTO CONTEST—Sponsored by The Lens Cap—amateur or professional—color and black and white—prizes—entry blanks at The Lens Cap. Cameras and photographic accessories in Westloop. 776-7100. (24-38)

EXPERIENCED MALE singer will do the music you want for your wedding. Call Dave, 539-3337 after 5:00 p.m. (25-29)

HOW ARE you feeling? Maybe it's what you eat, or don't. Manhattan Health Foods, 300 North 3rd. (28)

JOGGING ALONE won't do it. Feed your body, too. Deity's Daughter, 300 North 3rd. Open Sundays. (28)

#### WANTED

INFORMATION FROM anyone who knows anything about green Pontiac being hit at Boyd's Barn Party Saturday night. Call Boyd 343, 539-3511. (27-29)

GUY'S WHO want to learn to swing dance. Girl's available. Call 539-4611, Nancy Olsen for more information. (27-29)

WANTED TO buy: used bed frame, box spring, and mattress, double size. Call 539-9424 after 5:00 p.m. (28-32)

TUTORS FOR all subjects. To earn extra money contact Of-fice of Veteran's Affairs, Room 105, Fairchild Hall, or call

#### LOST

Ti-57 calculator in black case. Also, men's blue Timex digital watch. Both lost on campus. Call 776-1844 after 5:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S WATCH on sidewalk between Seaton and Denison. Come to Kedzie 103 to claim. (26-28)

PERSONAL KAPPA SIGMA Pledges—Hurry down to Mel's Tavern tonight at 10:00 p.m. Don't fear, your pledge mom will buy

CARLA STOBER, Welcome to the family! Hope you're as excited as I am to be one of the clan. Congrats, Love, Mom.

G.G.—HAVE a happy and drunkful eighteenth! Don't do anything I wouldn't do. Love, Mr. N.G. (28)

CAROLINE,-HAPPY Birthday one day late. Your big sis, Lin-

SUE B .- We're behind ya all the way and we know you're #1. Good luck, Delta Love. (28)

TO S & K: Drats! Will be in Wichita all day. Can't make it to

pre-design theory at K's. Try it later. H. (28) AL BEAL-Happy twenty-first! Don't turn too white tonight.

MAMA CHICK-Congratulations! I think you're the grade-

est! Love and sugar, your baby chick. (28)

TRI DELTS: Let's do it again. Coaches. (28)

TRI DELT Coaches: How funky is "your" chicken? How loose is "your" goose? We're going for #3 tonight! Love, the Tri CHEERLEADERS, BETA Sigs, Betas, and all the other Tri

Delt Fans: Thanks for all your support! We'll see you all tonight at 9:00 p.m. Love, the Tri Delts. (28)

CHI-O's win with ease: You're going to wup the Alpha Zi's: Because we'll sell our soul to go to the Puff Bowl. Your Coaches. (28) MOORE 4 Animals—Come now, don't you think those games are getting a little "Risk" que? Watch out for quarters! L.T. (28)

TRI DELT Coaches: We're psyched for a win tonight. This one's for you! We love ya, Your biggest Fans. (28)

#### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer 10 Picnic 53 Dame

Myra -

54 Food fish

55 Stitched

DOWN

2 Mrs.

1 Argument

Chaplin

3 Lunchtime

4 Conferred

6 Oriental

7 Furned

8 Satellite

of Uranus

9 Most side-

splitting

SAP

HANNIECAULDER AGO LAIRS ADE

BEST URGE SHADY TERSE

ODA TRANS USE

TONIC

currency

5 Battery part

ACROSS 1 Melody

5 Onager 8 At a distance

12 Scanty 13 Elizabeth Warner, -

14 Finnish poem 15 Celebes ox

Taylor

16 Single unit 17 Involved

with, today 18 Like a beach-

suffix

26 Fast

creatures 29 Poetic

39 Long time 31 Scored, in

33 Italian

Wallach position

40 Keep - on

47 Cravat 49 Choir

50 Kansas product

51 Greek mount

comber 20 Numerical

22 Conform

tennis

wine town 34 Suffix with 35 Actor 36 Quoted 37 Pigskin

41 Most up-to-date 45 Bitter (Fr.)

member

52 Belgian river Avg. solution time: 23 min.

SLAP

contraction

32 Boundary

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. Brooklyn

NOPE! AS A MATTER OF FACT, I'M GOING TO START WOMEN'S SPORTS, MARCIE?



crasher

19 Goddess

of dawn

21 Poetic con-

traction

23 Gin mixer

25 Playwright

Bagnold

27 Play opener

33 Passages in

the lungs

35 Certain tide

36 Before dee

39 Work dough

43 Irish or beef

38 Deserves

42 Otherwise

28 Comes in

again

32 Flexible

26 Weather

word

24 Jot down

11 Vintage car



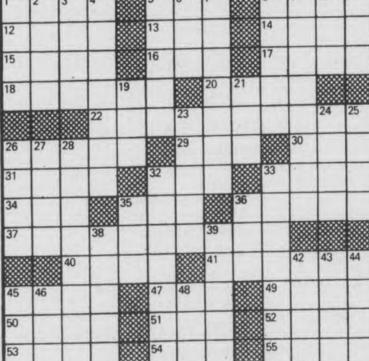




OH, WOW!

(21)





44 Actor Rip 45 German's exclamation

46 One of the Stooges

10-4 CRYPTOQUIP TUCAUVY IUCC CTUAAGM HV "IHTKCCGC" "CTKY" KVM Yesterday's Cryptoquip - MISPLACED MODIFIER

MYSTIFIED LOCAL COPY EDITOR. Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals D

10-4 48 Wedding



# ATTENTION! READ THIS AD!

THE MERCHANT SAMPLER CHECKBOOK

LIMITED OFFER—OVER

FOODS - ENTERTAINMENT - MERCHANDISE - SERVICE

**FOR ONLY 21.95** 

**ORDER NOW—CALL 776-6447** 

Covers Cost of Printing, Organizing, Delivery Right To Your Door.

#### YOU'LL RECEIVE THESE ITEMS-WITH PURCHASE OF CHECKBOOK. ALL TICKETS GOOD THRU SEPTEMBER 30, 1980.

#### -AUTOMOTIVE-

#### **Firestone Stores**

- •One Front-End Alignment
- ·Static Wheel Balance On Two Tires
- One 4 Wheel Tire Rotation (\$32.50 Value)

#### **K-Kustom Automotives**

- One Minor Motor Tune-Up
  - One Chassis Lube (\$24.90 Value)

#### Clay's Mobile

 One Battery Charge (\$2.50 Value)

#### Jerry Skelly Services &

- Jerry's Aggie Skelly
  - One Free Lubrication One 4 Wheel Tire Rotation

#### (\$6.00 Value) Soupenes Alignment Service

One 4 Wheel Brake Adjustment & Inspection (\$7.00 Value)

#### Smith's "66" Service

One Exterior Car Wash (\$1.50 Value)

#### -HEALTH & BEAUTY-

#### **Impressions Style Salon**

One Shampoo, Style Cut & Blow Dry (\$9.50 Value)

#### Ray Family Hair Center & Ray's Back Room Salon

One Man's Or Ladies Precision Style Cut (\$9.00 Value)

#### **Fashion Two Twenty**

 Complete Make-Up Lesson And Free Bottle Of Perfume (\$10.00 Value)

#### Staniforth Gym

One Week Pass For Men (\$10.00 Value)

#### -DINNERS & FOOD-

#### **Continental Inn Restaurant**

 One Evening Buffet (\$3.50 Value)

#### Deity's Daughter

One Taj Mahal Sandwich (\$2.25 Value)

#### Say Cheese

 One Cheese Sandwich (\$1.95 Value)

#### Sambo's

- •One Hamburger Deluxe & Fries
- One Sambo's Special
- One BLT Sandwich (\$5.10 Value)

#### Andy's

- •One Order of Hotcakes-Sausage Or Ham
  - One Chili Dog
- One Large Order French Fries (\$2.79 Value)

#### **Wonder Hostess Thrift Store**

- One Hostess Twinkie Multi-Pak
- •Five Hostess Fruit Pies
- •Two Loaves 24 oz. Sandwich Bread
- •Two Loaves Fresh Horizons Bread Two Packages Dinner Rolls (\$6.28 Value)

#### -ENTERTAINMENT-

#### The Cottonwood Racquet Club, Inc.

- One Hour Of Indoor/Outdoor Tennis
- One Hour Of Racquetball (\$15.00 Value)

#### River Jacks Water Slide

(\$10.00 Value)

 One 1/2 Hour Session On Water Slide -4 Tickets-

#### **Putt-Putt Golf Course**

- •One Free Game
  - -2 Tickets-(\$3.00 Value)

#### Stagg Hill Golf Course

- One Round of 18 Hole Golf
- -4 Tickets-
- •One Bucket of Practice Golf Balls
- 4 Tickets—
  - (\$22.00 Value)

#### TJ Enterprises, Inc.

One Hour Of Roller Skate Rental

#### (\$2.00 Value) Rook's Recreation

- One 1/2 Hour Of Pool
- -2 Tickets-
- (\$2.00 Value)

#### —DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY—

#### Cinderella Cleaners

- One Pair Of Slacks Dry Cleaned
- -3 Tickets-
- One Sweater Dry Cleaned
  - -3 Tickets-
    - (\$10.20 Value)

#### **Blue Hills Coin-A-Matic**

- One Washer Load —3 Tickets—
- (\$1.80 Value)

#### -GIFTS AND SERVICES-

#### The Athletes Way

One Athletes Way T-Shirt (\$4.50 Value)

#### The Decorating Center

One Door Mat 18x27 (\$3.00 Value)

#### **Custom Jewelers**

 One Ring Ultrasonically Cleaned & Polished (\$5.00 Value)

#### Browne's Ladies & Children's Store

•\$3.00 Gift Certificate (\$3.00 Value)

#### **Hi-Plains Audio**

•Chem-Tabs For Your Battery (\$3.95 Value)

#### Coast To Coast Stores

One Key Made (\$.89 Value)

#### The Pro Shoppe

One Sai Super Brow Band Or Sai Super Wrist Band (\$1.95 Value)

#### **Buck Horn Spinn & Sport**

- One Johnny Walker Fishing Rod One Fishing Reel Cleaned & Lube
- •3 Yards Of Camouflage Netting (\$11.34 Value)

#### Barry's Drug Center

One Ballo Oral Thermometer

#### (\$1.49 Value)

Fountain Falls Tropical Fish One Tropical Fish Of Your Choice

#### (Up To \$1.00 Value) The Circuit Shop

•One Turntable Check & Tune-Up (\$18.00 Value)

#### Kirby Vacuum

•One Vacuum Cleaner Tune-Up ·Room Of Carpeting Shampooed Or A Stainless Steel Carving Knife

#### (\$37.90 Value) **Kumquat Shop**

One 3 oz. Package Of Fortune Cookies (\$.50 Value)

#### Anti-Pest, Inc.

One Application Of Pest Control Of Entire Kitchen (\$25.00 Value)

#### Wisdom's Suzuki

One Minor Tune-Up & Oil Change On Motorcycle One Motorcycle Safety Inspection (\$23.50 Value)

#### Manhattan Kawasaki

 One Competition Flat Shield For Motorcycle Helmet (\$2.42 Value)

#### EXTRA "BONUS" TICKETS

#### Isles Studios-National Portrait Studio

One 8x10 Natural Color Portrait -2 Tickets-

(\$69.90 Value)

#### YOU MAY BE CALLED TODAY

A limited number of Manhattan families will be called by telephone to receive this special get-acquainted advertising offer. If one of our operators calls you, she'll arrange delivery to your home if you desire. All tickets transferable. Give them as gifts.

# **HURRY!**

Your MERCHANT SAMPLER CHECKBOOK contains over 75 certificates from over 40 merchants right in your area. This is a Special Get Acquainted Offer. No Discount Tickets . . . No Two-for-One-Each Voucher Good for Something Absolutely FREE!

9 A.M.-9 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M.-5 P.M. - ORDER NOW - CALL 776-6447

# Kansas Collegian State

### Friday

October 5, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 29

# Nichols Gym wins stay of execution

By SUE FREIDENBERGER Staff Writer

Nichols Gym fans can heave a sigh of

Rehashing seven months of deliberation, the Ad Hoc Committee on Nichols Gymnasium unanimously recommended the Kansas Legislature provide funds for preliminary renovation of the 69-year-old structure.

The meeting was conducted Thursday afternoon in K-State Union Key Room.

The actual motion reads: "To recommend an appropriation sufficient to stabilize and clean the building preparatory to renovation for future uses to be proposed by the University and Board of Regents."

The committee purposely did not consider what to do with Nichols after the initial renovation was completed; leaving options open to the University's planning department.

The "appropriation" was tentatively set at \$500,000, an amount estimated by Vince Cool, assistant vice president of planning, as necessary to "stabilize and clean" Nichols.

stabilizing the structure will involve retaining the existing first floor, removing furniture, equipment and fixtures, replacing damaged stones on the face of the structure, cleaning and plastering the interior surfaces of the walls with stucco, capping the walls with coping stones to match the existing ones, cleaning and painting existing mortar joints and applying silicone waterproofing to exposed surfaces.

#### Will he, won't he? Not even Glasscock knows for sure

Due to widespread public speculation, Manhattan Mayor Terry Glasscock will announce in the next three days whether he will seek additional public office.

Glasscock, a Republican, met with Gov. John Carlin in early September to discuss changing parties to run for the 2nd District Congressional seat currently held by Republican Jim Jeffries of Atchison.

He has also talked with some Republicans who have been critical of Jeffries' term and want Glasscock to run against him in the August primary.

A third possibility Glasscock has been considering is not running at all.

Glasscock said he has been too busy finding a developer for the renovation of the downtown area into a regional shopping mall to give much thought to any other matters.

He plans to discuss the situation with his family before reaching a final decision and will make a public statement today or Monday.

Glasscock graduated from Manhattan High School and K-State, where he majored in history. He is presently a vice president at the First National Bank.

### Inside

HI!

MORE THAN 500 participants from 17 countries met for three days to decide that better housekeeping methods can decrease the incidence grain dust explosions. See details on p. 7.

THE K-STATE Marching Band reached the two-thirds mark in its bid to raise funds for its trip to England next May. See p. 8.

SINGLE PARENTS, trying to make ends meet, can get help from several agencies in the area.

Committee chairman, State Rep. R.E. Arbuthnot (R-Haddam), opened the meeting by commenting on the progress made since the Aug. 27 public hearing.

"There has been considerable legwork done since the last meeting," he said.

The four-hour meeting involved a lengthy discussion of a report submitted by Cool. It detailed square-footage space available if the outside walls of Nichols are retained and if a structure is built inside.

The main concern of committee members centered around finding a practical use for the building.

IN HIS REPORT, Cool established that there is no request on the long-range plan which reasonably could be constructed within Nichols.

Some of the requests on the 10-year list include the engineering complex Phase II, the plant sciences complex Phase II, a library storage building and a chemistry-biochemistry building.

Projected departmental expansion into buildings such as Holton and Dickens halls and the basement of Calvin Hall, could not, instead, use the space in Nichols, according to Cool's report.

From his study, Cool concluded that "no high priority University justification for space or programmed need for space will be properly satisfied by the reconstruction of Nichols Gymnasium."

Other possibilities were discussed, such as expanding the departments of continuing education, business administration and music. Alternative suggestions are to build general classroom space or a small "laboratory" theater to replace the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

CHAIRMAN ARBUTHNOT also suggested the possibility of constructing offices in Nichols for the Alumni Association and the KSU Foundation.

"When you get right down to it, it's something the alumni need," said Jim Miller, associate director for the KSU Foundation. "You don't impress many alumni if they have to go out of their way to get to you."

Limited parking at the Hollis Alumni-Endowment House is a problem, especially for older clients, Miller said.

The idea of using Nichols as office space for the two groups was discussed in detail, even to the point of the potential political ramifications.

"There will be stronger justification to save Nichols if the alumni are included in the plan," Arbuthnot said.

The entire question of razing the building was rejected before discussion ended. Cool summed up the social attitudes on Nichols when he said, "We're in a period of time when the public won't allow us to raze a

ALTHOUGH THE committee voted to preserve Nichols, the building's fate won't finally be decided on until the Kansas Board of Regents and the Legislative Coordinating Council look at the report the committee will present.

The next steps the committee will take are to speak to the regents, work out details on the recommendation to the Legislature and then meet again in two or three weeks to finalize the report.

"The recommendation may not be compatible with the board's goals and they may reject it. But the bottom line is whether or not the Legislature approves it," Arbuthnot said.

"I think we have a saleable item here - a recommendation that can meet the needs of the University," he said. "I'll certainly do everything I can to get the appropriations."

# Allocations: president's pay up, KSDB down, honorary out

By THE SGA STAFF

Student Senate finalized the allocation of approximately \$734,600 in student fees last night.

Of the final three amendments, to the 1979-80 budget, only one request was granted for the full amount.

A request to increase the salary of the student body president from \$200 per month to \$275 passed with only two dissenters.

The salary increase is to take effect Feb.

15 when the next student body president takes office, Student Body President Greg Musil said.

"In order to do a good job, you (the student body president) can't take a part

time job and you should be on campus during the summer to keep on top of things," Musil said.

"There are a lot of students who can't afford to be student body president and it's not fair to them...We should make this job available to all students on campus," he added.

SENATE PASSED another amendment for KSDB-FM, but only after reducing the request from \$585 to \$90.

The additional \$495, not allocated by senate, was requested to install a weather

(See ALLOCATIONS, p. 2)



Fire man

Before a noon-hour crowd in front of the Union, Nick Weber of the Royal Lichtenstein Quarter Ring Sidewalk Circus extinguishes a burning rod in his Staff photo by Craig Chandler

mouth. The group, sponsored on campus by the American Baptist and Episcopal Ministries, has been touring for about 10 years.

# **Allocations**

(Continued from p. 1)

wire service for the student-operated radio station.

"Without this weather service, we'll continue to get weather information late, or use the time and temperature number information, which is inaccurate. And we won't be able to expand our services," Brian O'Neill, KSDB station manager, said.

KSDB is currently funded by senate for the Associated Press (AP) wire service, but weather information only comes over the wire every two hours and isn't very detailed. In an emergency weather situation, AP is usually 45 minutes or more later than the weather wire service, O'Neill said.

Senators asked whether KSDB could share the weather wire service in use by KSAC, K-State extension radio station. Both stations are located in McCain Auditorium.

"THERE IS ONLY one DJ there (at KSDB) at night. I'm afraid his record would run out if he had to run down three flights of stairs to get the weather information from KSAC," O'Neill said.

Senators expressed the feeling that the wire service would be more of a luxury item than a necessity and approved a \$90 increase in KSDB's telephone allotment. This amount increased KSDB's total allocation to

The only amendment to completely fail was a request of \$104 for the K-State alumni chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a national junior college honorary fraternity.

"We found that transfer students had problems here at K-State and so we started an alumni chapter to help transfer students," said Bruce Bales, senior in

mathematics and computer science and president of the alumni chapter.

"I'm always in support of anything that recruits new students, because in the long run you get your money back. Phi Theta Kappa is trying to get their feet on the ground and they want to eventually be selfsupporting," Steve Goble, engineering senator, said.

### **Red warning device** should have alerted **Amtrak engineer**

LAWRENCE (AP) - A buzzer and red light should have alerted the crew of a passenger train that it was going too fast before it derailed in Lawrence this week, investigators said Thursday.

But representatives of the National Transportation Safety Board and the Santa Fe Railway said tests still had not determined if the electronic devices were functioning properly on the train, which investigators said was traveling 78 miles an hour in a 30 m.p.h. zone.

The warning system consists of an electronic device on the tracks less than two miles from the station and a receiver in the train's engine. The electronic device emits a signal that warns the crew it must stop or slow down.

"As far as we know, it was operating properly," John Tilsch, a Santa Fe spokesman in Chicago, said Thursday.

**Beauty and the Beast** contestants—Deadline for applications is Monday Oct. 8th.

Proceeds go to the Federation for Handicapped Citizens



#### PETER NERO

and his trio Richard Nanista, bass Richard De Rosa, drums -

McCAIN AUDITORIUM Saturday, Oct. 13, 8:00 p.m. Tickets: \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.50 Reduction for students and senior citizens

World famous recording and concert star. Piano sophistication par excellence

RESERVATIONS: 532-6425

# Campus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK, the K—State educational information and campus assistance center, needs volunteers. Stop by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fairchild 205

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the basement of the military science building until Nov. 6.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER, located in the SGS office, hasa library on environmental subjects. Students may check out materials anytime by leaving their

RUSSIAN STUDY TOUR is now taking applications for the Dec. 26 through Jan. 10 program. Applications are available in Kedzie 220A

ALL LIVING GROUPS: Homecoming competition events entry forms are due by 5 p.m. today in Anderson 104.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE needs one student senator. Applications are available in Waters 120. They are

WEAVINGS by Camille Gontarek wil be on display until

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL needs two freshmen representatives for the 1979—80 term. Applications are available in the dean's office, Seaton 116.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL is now taking applications for a freshman member of the council Applications are available in the dean's office and are due

help with registration ad tours for Careers Day this Saturday. If interested contact Karen Pence in the dean's

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS needs students to

AG AMBASSADORS shirts will be on sale toda for \$6.75 each. Check in Waters 120 for more information

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION LEADER applications are available in Anderson 118. They are due at noon Oct. 12.

K—STATE PLAYERS AND DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH will present "The Shadow Box" at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scenduled the final oral detense of the doctoral dissertation of Philip L. Reichel for 3:30 p.m. in Waters 135. Topic is "People Processing

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP WIII meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

Aspects of an Institution for Juvenile Delinquents."

BIG BROTHERS—BIG SISTERS will have a potluck dinner from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Long's Pavilion, 7th and Yuma. Volunteers and—or parents should bring a main

dish and saiad or dessert. Drinks and activities will be

CHIMES will meet between 6 and 7 p.m. at Farmhouse fraternity for Homecoming window painting

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT will show free movies, "Nicholas Nickleby" and "David Copperfield" from 7 to 11 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT will sponsor a program on "Structural Theory in Victorian Arts" at 11:30 p.m. in Denison 218. Dr. William Axton will be speaker.

SATURDAY
K—LAIRES will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the south doors of the Union for a box supper, dance and hayrack ride. There will be no meeting Sunday night.

MED-TECH CLUB will meet at 6 a.m. in the Union parking lot for a trip to Wichita to visit hospitals with clinical programs.



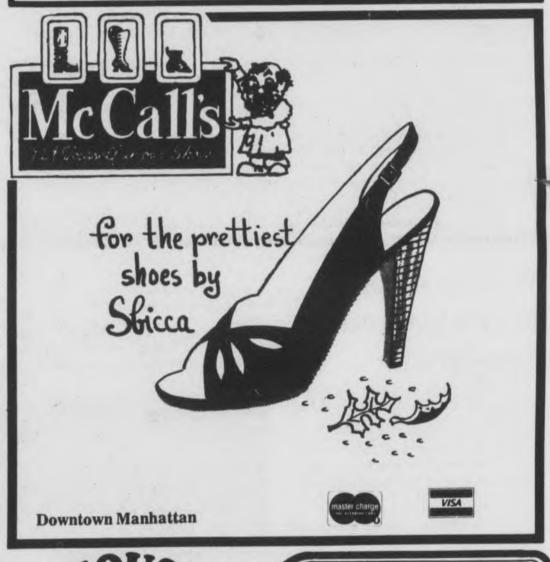
\* ONE DAY EMERGENCY SERVICE

> on most single vision prescriptions

- FREE ADJUSTMENTS
- \* CONTACT LENS SUPPLIES

1117 WESTLOOP 537-1331

**BEVERLY DILLE Nationally Certified Optician** 



SUNDAYS

11 am - 3 pm **OPEN 10:30 GAME DAYS** 

This week's specialty

### Ham Pan Fried Chicken Stuffed Green Peppers

Buffet includes choice of baked potatoes, french fries, mashed potatoes, beef gravy & cream gravy, plus fresh corn-on-the-cob and broccoli with cream sauce, salad bar and your choice of sheet cake, butterscotch pudding and watermelon bowl.

JD'S FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

2304 Stagg Hill Road 537-8443



WEEKEND

**WHOPPER** 

Limit one coupon per customer Offer good thru Sunday 10/7/79



DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

"CLIP & SAVE"

By The Associated Press

#### Prices take largest jump in 5 years

WASHINGTON — The nation's hope for some relief from inflation dimmed Thursday when the government reported that wholesale prices took their largest jump in nearly five years last month.

The 1.4 percent rise in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index during September was blamed on the continuing impact of higher energy costs and a return to large food price increases, especially for beef and pork.

"There's no doubt that the (wholesale) food prices will have an effect on retail prices in the next month or so," said Labor economist

Andrew Clem.

Clem also pointed out that the wholesale price of U.S.-produced crude petroleum jumped 9.4 percent last month, "partly due to the administration's phased deregulation of domestic petroleum prices."

Sen. William Roth Jr. (R-Del.) reacted angrily to the September wholesale increase, which was the largest since a 2 percent rise in October 1974.

"With inflation now at a five-year high, it will soon be cheaper to burn dollar bills than home heating oil," Roth said.

#### Draft Kennedy funds draw fire

WASHNGTON — President Carter's campaign committee, alarmed over opposition money being funneled into Florida, filed a formal complaint Thursday with the Federal Election Commission (FEC) in an effort to dampen the "draft Kennedy" movement.

In its complaint to the FEC, the Carter committee said national fund-raising in support of efforts to draft Sen. Edward Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination is being coordinated and therefore is illegal.

"The national Kennedy committees, in the various states and in their various fund raising and targeting operations are about as unaffiliated as the Marx Brothers," Carter Campaign Manager Tim Kraft said in a news conference announcing the action.

It was the Carter campaign's first major assault against the movement to draft Kennedy for the Democratic nomination and reflected growing concern over the expected Kennedy challenge.

Specifically, the Carter complaint contends that the draft committees trying to promote a Kennedy candidacy are part of a nationally coordinated campaign and, under the law, constitute a single committee.

If the commission accepts this view, it would drastically reduce the money donors and political committees may give to the Kennedy movement.

#### Orioles edge Angels 9-8

BALTIMORE — Eddie Murray drove in four runs with a single and a homer as the Baltimore Orioles scored eight runs in the first two innings and survived a late rally to edge the California Angels 9-8 Thursday.

After trailing 9-1 in the second game of the best-of-five series, the Angels scored seven runs in the last four innings and had the bases loaded in the ninth before reliever Don Stanhouse retired Brian Downing on a force play for the final out.

The victory, behind the nine-hit pitching of Mike Flanagan and Stanhouse, gave the Orioles a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five American League championship series which continues on the West Coast Friday night.

### Honeymooner plunges 18 floors to death

NEW YORK — The honeymoon trip of a Uruguayan couple ended in horror Thursday when the bride fell to her death in what police described as "a freak accident."

Sylvia Maninirios, 20, lost her balance and fell from a window of the Taft Hotel as she bounced on the bed in horseplay with her husband, Bruno, 29, police said.

The couple, married in Montevideo late last month, arrived in the city on Tuesday after stops in Mexico and Florida. They had planned to leave Thursday for New Orleans before returning home.

Maninirios, who works on his father's farm, told police through an interpreter that he and his wife had spent an evening on the town and returned to their 20th-floor room about 11 p.m.

Shortly after 1 a.m., Maninirios told police, his wife jokingly stood up and bounced on the bed, which was beside a closed window. She lost her balance and fell, crashing through the glass and plunging to a mezzanine roof 18 floors below.

"They were just kidding around like a honeymoon couple might. It's just a real tragic accident," said a police investigator, who asked not to be identified.

# Weather

A K-State history trivia quiz: who was Enema Man? While trying to remember the answer, ponder today's weather, which should be mostly sunny and warmer today, with some gusty winds. Look out behind you!

### ABUNDANT LIFE FELLOWSHIP

Hwy. 77 Randolph, KS

Full Gospel—Interdenominational Sun. 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Pastor: Rev. Bob Howell 293-4446
Special Message for students at 10:00 Service, Oct. 7 followed by Welcome-Back Picnic and Entertainment. For info and/or ride call Karen 532-5261.



#### FRIDAY SPECIAL

Fish Sandwich French Fries 30 Cent Drink Small Sundae

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.

\$215 Value all for Only \$1.65 1015 North 3rd • Manhattan





# **Opinions**

# Bottoms up!

In 1973, then Attorney General Vern Miller issued an opinion prohibiting the sale and service of alcholic beverages while flying in commercial airlines over Kansas. The current attorney general, Robert Stephan, overruled the earlier decision on Wednesday.

It was ridiculous for Kansas to attempt any state regulation of liquor consumption in the first place. The federal government tries to maintain a uniform code for service to airline customers. Kansas was imposing unnecessary moral values upon all the passengers

flying by chance or choice over the rolling plains.

Miller, now the Sedgwick County district attorney, has pushed his moral standards on Kansans for many years. (The latest incident with the police stag parties is another fine example of this parental discipline to adolescent Kansans.) Because of this, the state has become the butt of many "behind-the-times" jokes. Kansas was the only state in the country slapping the hands of all those having a desire for a drink in the air. Miller has been afraid, presumably, that passengers will get soused over Kansas.

One of the people most upset about Stephan's new opinion is the Rev. Richard Taylor Jr., president of "Kansans for Life at Its Best." "It's a sort of a sad day for Kansas," Taylor said. The leader of the

Kansas dry forces said Stephan is just trying to please the liquor dealers, implying he has political reasons. Taylor believes alchohol is a "deadly drug."

A sad day? A deadly drug? What a joke! Taylor and Miller are welcome to stand behind their beliefs. But, finally the decision to take care of individual priorities has been left to the discretion of

each airline passenger.

Stephan has shown common sense in his 19-page opinion. To all those flying in Kansan air lanes, forget about buying that extra drink to save for the "dry air" of Kansas. We have caught up with the rest of the world now. As you fly 3,000 feet over the prairies, feel free to get as high as you wish.

Here's to you, Robert Stephan!

LEANN WILCOX **Assistant Opinion Editor** 

# Letters

### Eckoff's statement unfair

The story in the Oct. 3 issue of the Collegian describing how Rep. Jim Jeffries was briefed on energy issues seemed innocent enough until one got a 'gist' of the briefing given by Dean Eckhoff of the nuclear engineering department.

The message that was given by Dean Eckhoff to Rep. Jeffries was that our energy needs (by Mr. Eckhoff's own vague projections) would quadruple by 1990. However, according to the magazine Current History (March 1978, pg. 101), energy needs are increasing by 4.9 percent annually, following an actual decrease in total energy consumption for two consecutive years in the early 1970s. There are clearly two separate pictures of projected energy consumption, and only one that is clearly documented.

The distressing matter arising from these conflicting projected energy requirements is that Dean Eckhoff cites his own unjustification for furthering nuclear power. This is even more distressing in light of

Dean Eckhoff's statements that "most people are afraid of nuclear energy on the basis of boogie man fears."

I strongly object to the manner in which nuclear energy as an energy source was presented to an individual who is supposed to represent my interests. One can understand the bias that a nuclear engineer would have in favor of implementing nuclear energy on an even larger scale, but it is harder to understand why any professional in his field would use unfounded statistics to justify a course of action concurrent with personal values but in conflict with those of public interest.

Rep. Jeffries' absence of opposition to nuclear power existed before his energy briefing here at K-State, but the briefing given by Dean Eckhoff surely reinforced his belief that a need exists for nuclear energy. This need for nuclear energy is at least contigent on energy needs in our future, and those needs were not fairly presented by Dean Eckhoff.

Tom Gottschalk senior in accounting

substantiated high energy needs as



Raymond Quinton



# Myths in the laundry room

The idea of brighter brights and whiter whites has been debated for eons by advertisers, housewives and students. They use the words boldly, along with a tide of other euphemisms, without really grasping the meaning behind all its true implications.

For that reason, Soapolopolis, the ancient mythical philosopher, set forth upon this time and campus to dispell the myths of

getting clothes clean.

Soapolopolis sat upon Wash-A-Rama Hill contemplating and discussing the immortal wisdoms of the ancient philosophers' guild with himself. He pondered the time when soap preceded itself and all time was one within itself. Dirt and smudge stains were incongruencies not yet recongized by man's mundane knowledge. To be dirty meant to be blessed with earth's sweet kiss.

Soapolopolis absorbed all the timeless information and logged it in the back corners of his mind under file number six. When his day arrived to share all the secrets he was learning with the common world he wanted to make sure he was ready.

Soapolopolis spent nine days on the hill looking through the portholes of space and time. He was disgruntled by what he saw.

SOAPOLOPOLIS STOOD UP and with the anger invested in him at birth, he proclaimed the horrendous displacement of man's rationale. His eyes bubbled and his brain began to agitate and with the force of a thousand whirlpools in rinse cycle, he blurted to the world, "get your heads out of your washmachines.'

His message rang across the world. It rang in Australia, in Belgium and in Monkeys Eyebrow, Kentucky. It soaped millions of brains, but modern man resisted his message. (Soapolopolis called them outside agitators.)

Sad and dejected, Soapolopolis picked up his laundry basket and his six-pack of Billocles Beer and headed for the 70s - next stop: the 80s. He arrived in 1979 unexpectedly and made his way down to Aggieville, Kan. He then began putting the bubbles together.

He arrived at Moro Street Laundry and started to wash his grungy robes while he waited for that certain Kansas State University collegiate-type person who would listen to his words of wisdom.

While separating his silk robes from his cashmere underwear, Soapolopolis observed an irregular student approaching his space. His heart beat like a fully loaded Kenmore in wash cycle and his mind sent a message to his philosophy files and the signal was relayed to the reception lobes. The manila file marked "conversation on whiter whites" took its place in the frontal lobes of this brain.

THE TALL DISTINCT figure of a student came ever closer. The musty humid air of the room seemed to split and make way for his presence.

The student caught him off guard and posed the ancient question of time and space. Soapolopololis was shocked. His heart raced like a steam engine with a wrench stuck in its gear housing. His mental video display screen drew a blank and he also drew stares from the simple-minded students in the same laundry.

The strange student asked again, "Is it true what you profess about the true meaning of the falsehoods brought forth by the mindless quest for 'soapy satisfaction?'

Soapolopolis needed a fix. This was all too much. He grabbed a can of Billocles Beer and guzzled three of them to calm his nerves. "Brew of the guild," he thought to himself as his confidence slowly came back.

"Tides of man's history have waved a wand of existential unrealities on the intellects of humans. The stereotyped students and housewives of the day and age blindly seek, as if possessed, the secret which can rid their clothes of dirty dirt.

"My knowledge is the sacred swan of enlightenment which brings joy to those who would pledge to adhere to its lemony scent of tranquility. I have walked through the valley of time and crossed paths with the mighty Ajax and had my existence threatened by white tornadoes. Back in 41 B.C., I fought off a wild pack of killer Kenmores - nasty little villians they were."

"Getting clothes clean and getting them bright was commonplace among the ancient mythical philosophers' guild. Dirt being as it is, not as it was, will always be. If you are not one with the carbon hydrogen bond between dirt and esthetics, happiness and cleanliness can never come about.

Soapololis, having spread his message to a messenger, packed his laundry basket, took the last beer and headed to another time and

Just before he got into the 80s, Soapolopolis was met at the time passage by a radical leftist right winged group who was accompanied by the Passage Patrol. They dragged him back to the 70s and charged him with impersonating an ancient mythological philosoper, time traveling while intoxicated and for feeding a college freshman a bunch of ancient mythical bull. He was sentenced to life in Lansing State Prison where he spends his life of torture in the laundry room.

# Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or

included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103

### Kansas State Collegian

Friday, October 5, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays. Sundays, holidays and vacation periods

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6556

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502 SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$15, on calendar year, \$7.50, one semester

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by ats serving the University community

> Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager



# Students look for HELP to aid them through school

Collegian Reporter Students who didn't qualify for Univer-

sity-funded financial help when they last

applied, have a second chance.

The federal government and approved commercial lenders are offering Guaranteed Student Loans for students, said Lorene Dahm, administrative officer of Student Financial Assistance.

The loans are offered through the University for verification that the money is used for educational purposes only, Dahm said. Students who didn't qualify for financial help before, and those who need additional aid are eligible to apply.

Commercial lenders such as banks, credit unions and savings and loan associations, must be approved by the federal govern-

ment and the University.

The federal government guarantees to pay interest amounting to 7 percent on the loans, Dahm said. The borrowing student has nine months after graduation or withdrawing from school before loan payments

"The money from these loans is for fall '79 and spring '80 if the student does not change grade status or graduate," Dahm said.

APPLICATIONS for the loans are available from the lending agency or at the SFA office in Fairchild Hall and must be turned in there before Oct. 12.

"A student must pick up an application for Dahm said.

By JAN MEAD the loan and seek their own commercial lender. Then they bring back the completed form to Fairchild Hall for approval. We then certify it if they are eligible for the loan,"

When filling out an application, students must be careful to be thorough. If the application is filled out correctly and is approved by Fairchild, a guarantee is sent to the student and they send it to the lender.

However, if there has been some mistake or omission in filling out the form, the application is sent back to the student, who must correct it and go through the approval process again.

"If the student is not able to receive the loan, then they may apply for the Higher Education Loan Program of Kansas (HELP). A student does not have to be from Kansas to apply," Dahm said.

"The loan may not exceed the cost of education, which may be different for each person," Dahm said.

Undergraduates may receive HELP up to \$2,500 a year for a cumulative total of \$7,500. Graduates may receive up to \$5,000 ayear or a cumulative total of \$15,000.

These are based on the University's budget, and some loans will not be for this much," Dahm said.

"Last year, we approved 2,766 loans and this year we've already passed that number. We are processing a lot more loans this year, so we encourage people to apply,"

# Union provides meeting place for thousands of non-students

The K-State Union is not called the "Student Union" for a reason — it's not just for students.

The Union has a lounge, a cafeteria and a bookstore for students to use. But it also provides a meeting place for people from throughout Kansas.

An estimated 46,000 people attended 82 conferences at the Union last year. Conference subjects have included such diverse topics as aging, biofeedback, National Cash Register, Kansas swine and the Symposium on Grain Dust held this week.

The conferences are scheduled through the Conference Division of the Department of Continuing Education. The sponsors pay for the rental of the rooms plus 40 cents per

delegate per day. "They (the conferences) help support the operation of the Union and lower costs," Walter Smith, Union director, said. "It also helps the public relations for the University for these people to meet on campus."

The conferences are offered through continuing education because they are considered additional education for K-State graduates, who also get a campus update when returning to their alma mater, Smith

"Conferences are really short courses, concentrated into maybe eight hours a day for three days," Smith said. "Twenty-four hours is more than some students may

spend in a class," he said.

There were 5,236 meetings held at the Union last year. More than half were student club and organizational meetings and most of the rest were University departmental meetings. Once in a while, businesses rent a Union room to recruit students for interviews, Smith said.

The Union has 14 meeting rooms able to accommodate from 20 to 576 people. It also has six banquet rooms which can seat 12 to 1,000 people.

University organizations do not have to pay for rental of the meeting rooms. But if a student organization sponsors a conference involving people from off-campus, they must pay 40 cents per delegate per day.

Additionally, 107,000 people attended banquets and luncheons catered by the Union last year. These 1,688 meals were attended by honoraries, clubs, living groups, conventions and other University sponsors.

The 28 meeting and banquet rooms are almost always booked, Smith said.

# 'Two-bit' directories here Monday

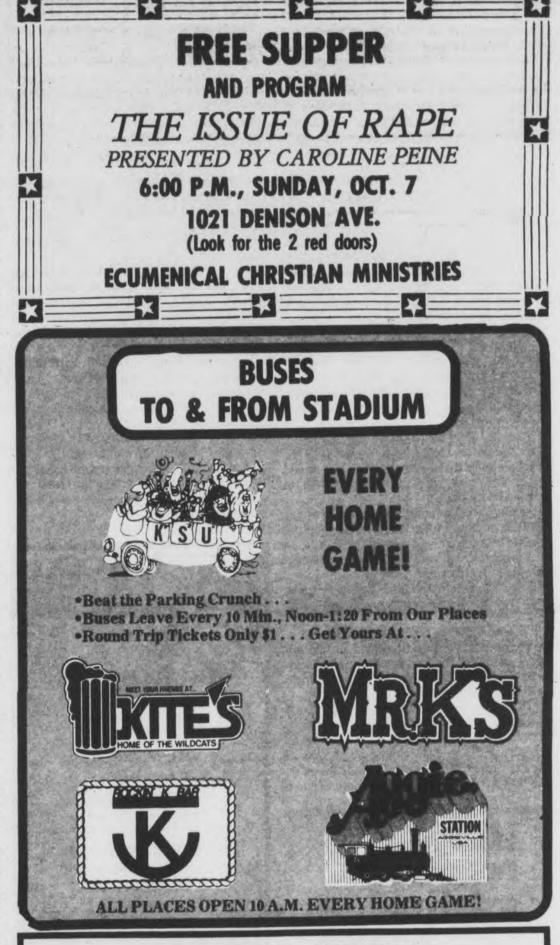
K-State students can stop looking on Wednesday. restroom walls for phone numbers.

The 1979-80 Campus Directory will go on sale Monday, according to Bill Brown, director of Student Publications.

The directory may be purchased Monday through Wednesday in the main floor of the K-State Union and in the Office of Student Publications in Kedzie Hall any time after

"The price is two bits," Brown said. For those who can't seem to dig up two bits, a quarter will do.

One change students may notice from last year's directory is that instead of using three colors to differentiate between listings of students, faculty and advertisements, this year's directory has two colors.



# GREEK PLEDGE KEGGER

Fri., Oct. 5, 3:00 p.m.—dry Kegs

At shelter near tubes

Tickets:

Guys

Gals

52.00 Adv.

\$1.50 Adv.

52.50 There

62

\$2.00 There

Sponsored by:

EAE& TOBPledge Classes

# **GET THE DECK!**



PROADSTAR

INDASH DOUBLE AUTO CASSETTE WITH SIX-STATION PRESET TUNING AM/FM STEREO RADIO REG. \$429.95

\*Auto Reverse or Auto Eject selection at the Touch of a Button \*Fast Forward/Rewind Button Locks for Speedy Tape Transport

\*Automatic Tape Ejection when Power is Turned Off \*FM Inter-Station Muting

Six-Station Preset Tuning
 FM Stereo Indicator Light
 Channel Reverser Switch Allows Quick Channel Selection
 Tape Direction Lights

Volume/Tone/Balance Controls

·Stereo/mono Selector Switch

•ROADSTAR• R.S. 69 7 BAND GRAPHIC EQUALIZER REG. \$169.95 45 WATTS PER CHANNEL NOW \$129.95

•ROADSTAR• 2001 AM-FM CASSETTE

REG. \$149.95 NOW \$119.95

### MANHATTAN

THIRD AND THURSTON

WE'RE HARD TO FIND, BUT OUR PRICES ARE HARD TO BEAT

# Pope insists on male priesthood . . .

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Pope John Paul II traveled from a gold-domed Eastern rite cathedral in Philadelphia to a wooden country church west of the Mississippi on Thursday. He preached of the simple, rural life and of Roman Catholic traditions on priestly vows and the ordination of women.

"On your farms, you are close to God's nature; in your work on the land you follow the rhythm of the seasons; and in your heart you feel close to each other as children of a common father and as brothers and sisters in Christ," the pontiff told the 205 parishioners of St. Patrick's Church, set amid cornfields near Cumming, Iowa.

But the pope's messages Thursday also addressed some of the most explosive issues in the Catholic Church in America. He told a group of priests and nuns at a Mass in Philadelphia that "priesthood is forever" and that it is not a vocation for women.

After leaving Philadelphia, the papal jet "Shepherd I" touched down at Des Moines Municipal Airport at 1:45 p.m. CDT. Then the pope flew in a Marine "Jolly Green Giant" helicopter to St. Patrick's and on to Living History Farms near Des Moines.

At the farms, a display of farming methods old and new, the pontiff was greeted by Joseph Hays, the Iowa farmer whose invitation, handwritten in the dining room of his farmhouse in nearby Truro, brought John Paul to this rural state.

The pope gave rosaries to each of the four Hays children.

An estimated 350,000 people, spread out over grassland where Indians once planted maize, heard the pope's message. Many were so far away, they could see the pope only as a small figure in white standing in the bright sun on a hilltop altar.

# ... Women plea for ordination also

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A tearful official of an international Roman Catholic women's group pleaded Thursday for a papal audience, saying she

believes Pope John Paul II can be persuaded to withdraw his opposition to ordaining women as priests.

"Have we women been so long with you and you have not known us?" Rosalie Muschal-Reinhardt paraphrased Jesus in asking the pope to meet with officials of the Rochester-based Women's Ordination Conference.

Muschal-Reinhardt was moved to tears by the pope's statement Thursday in Philadelphia that restricting the priesthood to men is the way "God has chosen to shepherd his flock."

While Catholic feminists expressed anger and frustration when they learned of the pontiff's comments, many Catholic women said they agreed with the pope or that they could accept his views.

Sister Anna Mae Keeley, a Sister of Mercy who was present when the pontiff spoke, was not distressed:

"I would like the church to open its doors. I would not exclude myself if ordination were possible. But I'm not dissatisfied with what he said. There's a great deal we can do without being ordained."

The pope said the "church's traditional decision...not to call women, is not a statement about human rights nor an exclusion of women from holiness and mission in the church." The priesthood is "given by the Lord to "the men he himself had decided

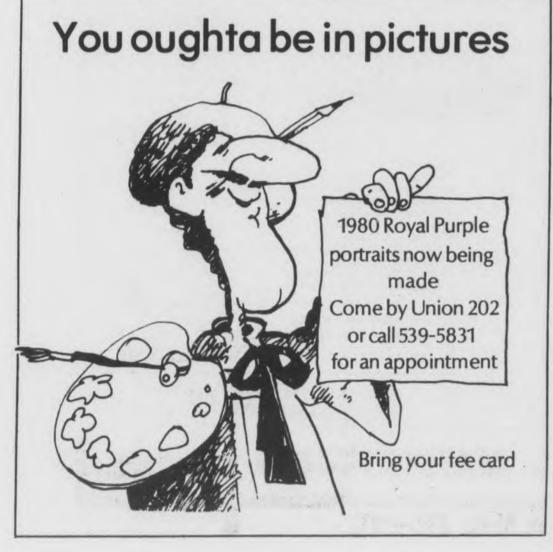
Have regular medical check-ups. on'...in accordance with the prophetic tradition," he said.

Muschal-Reinhart responded that the pope "has said this without talking with women scholars and theologians and without listening to the experiences of women who are being called to the priesthood."

"I am asking for a meeting with him," through the news media, she said. "I am convinced that this pope really believes in the gospel, but he has not tasted of women's experience in being called."

A sister from the Immaculate Order of Mary in Philadelphia who asked not to be named said: "I honor his position, but the future may hold something different for women. If I had the chance to be a priest, I would look into it."







Advance tickets on sale K-State Union Ticket Office 9:30-3:30 p.m.,

Oct. 8-11

...Coming Home for Homecoming...

JOHN BIGGS in concert October 11, 8:00 p.m.

one show only

Adm. \$2.00 at the door K-State Union Catskeller

k-state union upc coffeehouse



#### The inside story of a classic.

Introducing a new type of record cleaner. Meet the CLASSIC 1, the only cleaner of its kind. Developed to satisfy you, the discriminating audiophile.

Neutralizing the static charges that attract and hold destructive microparticles of dust and dirt on your record's surface is one of the major

Ordinary cleaners attempt to reduce static charges by applying fluid directly to the surface of the record or cleaning unit. Direct application of fluid involves an inherent risk of harmful residue build-up and should be avoided except in the case of abnormally dirty or greasy records. In fact, normal maintenance should not involve wetting the record.

At last, the CLASSIC I has the answer to safe and effective cleaning. Not only are static charges reduced, but the problem of residue formation is eliminated. Cleaning is safe and effective because inside the CLASSIC I is



the exclusive MICRO STOR SYSTEM which utilizes a humidification/cleaning

The secret to the MICRO STOR SYSTEM is a permeable matrix of many thousands of tiny glass beads which retain the cleaning fluid. Through capillary action, a vapor penetrates the velvet surface creating a field of humidity sufficient to reduce static charges. Disc contaminants can now be removed safely and easily without wetting the record and risking residue build-up.

Discover the ultimate in record care. The CLASSIC 1, a Sound Saver product.





THE LENS CAP
CAMERAS AND PHOTOGRAPHIC ACCESSORIES

NOW YOU CAN START WITH THE BEST

3rd
ANNIVERSARY
SALE
NOW
IN
PROGRESS

Plus

PHOTO CONTEST

Sponsored by
THE LENS CAP
Amateur
and
Professional
Division
Entries due
Oct. 27th



# THE NEW NIKON EM

Get Nikon picture quality automatically with this smallest, easiest, and lowest-priced Nikon ever! Trim and light as it is, the EM is a Nikon through and through, with rugged die-cast body and finely machined gears that assure lasting precision and performance. Special 'fail-safe' features make your photography practically foolproof – even with its low-cost motor drive, automatic flash and new Nikon-Series E lenses. Now you can start with the best.

with 50mm fl.8 Series E Lens \$279

Cameras & Photographic Accessories West Loop Shopping Center

Open Mon-Fri., 10-6 Sat. 10-5 Closed Sundays

WE PROVIDE FOR YOU
KODAK COLOR PROCESSING
THAT BRINGS OUT THE
BEST IN YOUR PHOTOGRAPHY.

# Reducing dust explosions; it's just good housekeeping

By CINDY FRIESEN

Grain elevator operators concerned with preventing grain dust explosions should take a lesson from homemakers and practice good housekeeping.

This conclusion was reached by members of the closing panel discussion at the International Symposium on Grain Dust Thursday in the K-State Union.

More than 500 participants from 17 countries attended the symposium which featured 42 technical presentations on the latest research and regulations of the grain industry.

While panelist Gary Nelson, Safety Engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said the prevention of grain elevator explosions "doesn't have one cure-all claim," fellow panelist Bob Hubbard, of Cargill agri-business company in Minneapolis, Minn., said "good housekeeping is our best weapon (against explosions)."

"I can't tell you how clean is clean, but we do know dust on walls and all over can change a primary explosion, with no loss of life, into a catastrophy," Hubbard said.

A PRIMARY EXPLOSION is the initial disturbance of the dust deposited in elevators and a subsequent secondary explosion causes the grain dust to ignite.

Hubbard believes the industry must develop a safe system to transfer dust from elevators.

"We don't want to transfer our problem to another building. We want to solve the problem," he said.

Improving ventilation, installing monitoring devices to detect ignition sources and improving training programs of elevator personnel could reduce accidents associated with grain dust by up to 90 percent, Hubbard said.

R.W. Schoeff, K-State professor of grain science who recently returned from Australia, informed listeners at the symposium that Australia has never had a major grain dust explosion.

"They follow extrememly good housekeeping programs," Schoeff said.

ANOTHER KEY to safe grain elevator operations is the attitude of the management, he said.

"We must recognize that grain dust is dangerous and treat it as such," he said.

Another panelist who believes that elevator operators must practice safety is Al Townsend, president of National Underwriters, Inc.

Townsend warned that even if a grain operator is insured, he can be held "absolutely liable if the elevator blows up.

"Their (grain companies) burden is on the operator. There are some horrendous law suits in the mill right now," he said.

Townsend admitted there is "some truth to the allegation" that the insurance industry has helped aggravate the lax attitude some elevator operators have toward grain dust safety.



UNINTENTIONALLY, the insurance industry has served as an option to safe operations," Townsend said. "We told them they didn't have to pay for it if their elevator blew up. In these terms, the insurance industry has been somewhat remiss.

"Finally, we're in a crisis situation, and it's caught up with us," he said.

J.V. Graziano, of the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), said the grain dust problem "is not an either-or proposition." He added that the USDA is committed to solving the grain dust problem.



WE CAN GIVE YOU THE LATEST FASHION LOOK

ROCHE'S HAIRSTYLING CENTER

1127½ Moro Call for your appt. today 539-7751

# **HOLLAND BULBS!!**



FOR FALL PLANTING OR INDOOR WINTER FORCING

order from a good selection of: Hyacinths, Tulips, Narcissus, Crocus, and more . . . Order early for good selection

PLACE: K-STATE UNION

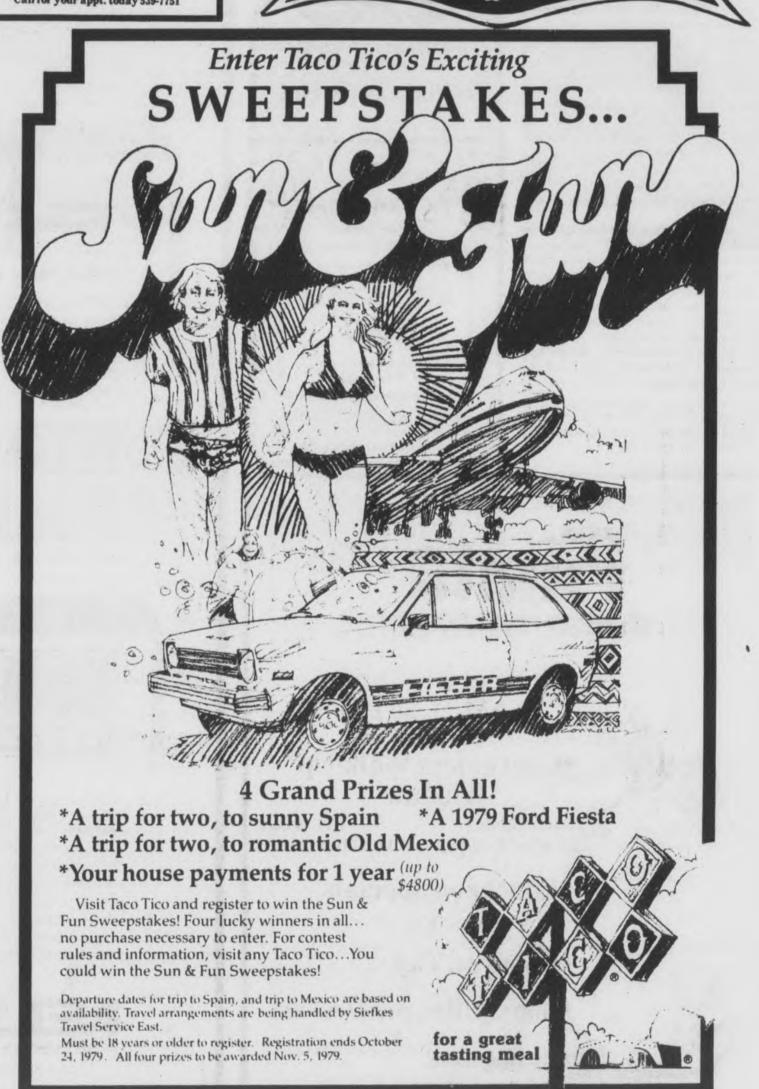
TIME: THURSDAY, OCT. 4

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

9:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M. 9:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

Sponsored by TAE, ornamental Horticulture Honorary





220 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 776-6821

# Band assured of London trip after meeting money deadline

The K-State marching band will definitely perform at the Wembley Cup Soccer game in London, Phil Hewett, band director, announced Thursday.

"It was decided when we were first invited to set Oct. 16, 1979, as a deadline to see if the necessary funds will be available.

"I am happy to announce at the first of October, two weeks ahead of schedule, approximately two-thirds of the money needed is in hand. The other one-third of the money is now being raised in projects and donations from corporations," Hewett said.

He said the total cost of the trip is \$20,000. The student band members are raising half of the money through several projects. The other half will be raised from other ways.

Band members are now selling "growl towels" and candy.

"This summer, band members went to 41 county fairs and sold art prints and records," Hewett said.

EACH STUDENT will be responsible for paying \$300 plus providing his own spending money.

After the band members are in London, the first performance will be given at Oxford University by the concert jazz en-

"It is a great honor to be involved wth a great university like Oxford. While we are there we will be performing a concert and putting on a jazz clinic. It's a tremendous educational experience," Hewett said.

On May 10, 1980, the band will play at the Wembley Cup Game at Wembley Stadium.

An estimated 100,000 people will be at the stadium and another 600 million will be watching the band on television, Hewett said. The British Broadcasting Corp. and another commercial television station will be covering the entire show.

"I also hope an American network will cover the event," he said.

"People of Europe are soccer crazy. People there really support it. One day after the 1979 soccer game, it was announced the 1980 game was sold out," Hewett said.

Other band performances will be at Hyde Park. The concert jazz ensemble will be playing at a jazz club in London, he said.

The music for this fall was selected with the London trip in mind, Hewett said. Some songs they will be playing at London are "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Foggy Day in London," "I've Got Rhythm" and the "British Eighth March."

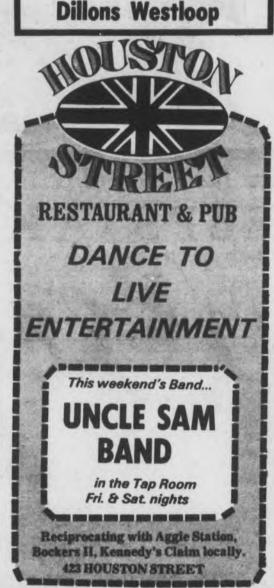
"All the songs we are performing there will be performed here first for practice. We are trying to play both American and British music there," Hewett said.

Making the trip with the band will be an additional 250 supporters, consisting of band members' parents and friends of the band. They are all paying their full fare. It will be an alumni-sponsored trip, he said.

**Benefit Handicapped** Citizens

Sat., Oct. 6

9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. BURGER KING, 3rd & Poyntz



"New in Aggieville"

MIEXICAN RESTAURANT



•Full Service Dining 11 AM-11:30 PM

Convenient Walk-Up Window

Sun.-Thurs. 11 AM-11:30 PM

Fri. & Sat. 11 AM-12:30 AM

Luncheon Specials

Mon.-Fri.

· Coors on Tap

Sopaipillas for Dessert

1219 Bluemont in Aggieville 539-3166

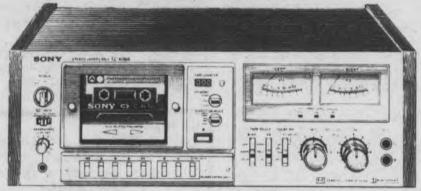
# 50% OFF

ON SONY'S K96R, K60 & K4A

Anyone who uses these decks will immediately recognize the quality. performance and total satisfaction Sonv offers. If you've been looking for a precision machine, but the price was out of your reach you'll find that it is now within your grasp, only at

#### NELSON'S TEAM ELECTRONICS

Sale Limited to Store Stock Only



#### **AUTOMATIC REVERSE STEREO** CASSETTE DECK

#### **Features**

- Automatic reverse in both playback and record modes, so cassette never has to be turned over manually
- Preselect REC PB mode switch, to stop tape at end of one side, complete both tape sides without interruption, or repeat entire tape three times
- Roto Bi-lateral, Ferrite-and-Ferrite head for uniform magnetization in both directions of tape travel
- Sony BSL capstan-drive motor with built-in frequency generator, and separate BSL reel-drive motor, for uniform, stable tape travel
- All operational controls mounted on removable front panel. giving remote-control capability up to 16 feet away
- · All the Sony "standard" features, including Dolby noise reduction, separate bias and equalization switches, large VU meters, and three LED peak-level indicators
- Luxury extras, including line-and-mic mixing



### TC-K60

#### **Features**

- Unique liquid crystal (LCD) record-level meters, with auto and manual peak-hold switching, for extremely accurate peak signal monitoring and record level setting
- Automatic Music Sensor for automatic playback of any one of nine separate tape selections, with digital LED readout of pre-selected program
- Advanced transport system using Sony BSL motor with built-in frequency generator, for uniform, stable tape travel
- Ferrite-and-Ferrite head
- Dolby\* noise reduction, with switchable multiplex filter for Dolby recording of stereo FM broadcasts
- Three-position bias and equalization switches
- Standby capability for timer-activated operation



#### **Features**

- Advanced transport system, with DC servo-controlled motor and Ferrite-and-Ferrite head
- Auto-Play mechanism for fast, convenient tape repeat
- Dolby\* noise reduction system
- Three-position bias and equalization switches
- Large VU meters, plus two LED peak-level indicators for accurate record-level setting



TEAM ELECTRONICS OF MANHATTAN WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502

# Class variety advised for any field of study

Warning: the placement center has determined that taking only your required courses may be dangerous to your future.

Or, "Don't put all your eggs in one basket," said Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"Regardless of how apparently crowded a field seems to be, those with good skills and careful planning will be successful in finding directly or indirectly related positions,' Laughlin said.

Some of that "careful planning" includes taking courses in other fields even though they are not directly related to a student's major.

Laughlin gave the example of the business graduate who also took a concentration of classes in modern languages and got a job with a firm in Mexico. His ability to speak Spanish helped him to get the high-paying job, Laughlin said.

Students should take courses in ac- there."

counting, business administration and computer science even though they may not be required for their majors, Laughlin said.

Areas in which there are many job openings include engineering, computer science, general accounting, grain science and industry, business administration, and education in the areas of science and special

Laughlin said that students should be aware of supply and demand in the job market but take other things into account.

"It would be foolish to go into a field that there is a shortage of graduates just to get a job," he said.

Laughlin said that he does not discourage people from going into a major that they really want to go into even though the job situation is tight because, "extremely talented people will be successful in any field even if it is crowded, if their interest is

# K-State Band Day brings 81 bands together for 1812 Overture finale

High school bands from all over Kansas will come to K-State Saturday for annual Band Day festivities.

The event will feature 79 high school bands, the Ft. Riley 1st Infantry Division Band and the K-State Marching Band.

"This is down from last year's total of 85 bands," K-State band director Phil Hewett said. "One hundred and four originally signed up. Many bands have canceled because of the gas shortage.

"We sent out applications to all the high school bands in Kansas and each band director decides whether or not he'll bring his band," Hewett said.

After marching in a parade Saturday morning, the bands will go to the stadium to practice. The K-State band will perform before the game and then join all the bands for the halftime show, Hewett said.

"The majorettes, drum majors and twirlers attend clinics in the morning, then perform halftime routines together," he said.

Hewett said 23 of the high school band directors graduated from K-State. "That's pretty good - that's about one-third of them," he said.

The largest band participating this year is from Marysville, with an enrollment of 220. Morland, with 19 members, will be the smallest band, Hewett said.

"We'll use the 1812 Overture as our finale again this year, complete with Howitzer cannons," Hewett said. "This provides us a good opportunity to work with Ft. Riley, and the kids really enjoy playing it," hesaid. "I take a survey about every other year asking all the band directors if they would like to change the finale. But it's always unanimous. They like it, and they want to keep it," Hewett said.

#### hillel jams SHABBAT

Sabbath Evening Service

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5 8:00 P.M.

**MANHATTAN JEWISH** CONGREGATION

1509 Wreath Ave.

# ENGINEERS

Have you considered these factors in determining where you will work?

- 1. Will the job offer challenge and responsibility?
- 2. Will your future employer encourage job mobility?
- 3. Will your future employer encourage, support and reward continued professional educa-
- 4. How much choice will you have in selecting your work assign-
- Big starting salaries are nice but what is the salary growth and promotion potential in the job?
- 6. Can you afford the cost-ofliving in the area?

At the Naval Weapons Center we have given these things a lot of consideration and believe we have the answers for you.

Arrange through your placement office to interview with our representative(s)

**RAY van AIKEN** ON WYNN JOHNSON OCTOBER 16

We think you will like what you hear.

If you cannot fit an interview into your schedule, write or call:



13

C. KAREN ALTIERI

Professional Employment Coordinator

NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER (CODE 09201) China Lake, CA 93555 • (714) 939-2690

An Equal Opportunity Employer. These are Career Civil Service Positions.

U.S. Citizenship Required

SALE **ENDS** 

SUNDAY

OCT. 7

#### FEEL YOUR BUG IS ALL CHOKED UP?



LET US FIND THE REMEDY

AT

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT and AUTO REPAIR

114 S. 5th

776-8059



### **NOW OPEN** THE EMPORIUM HALLOWEEN SUPPLY SHOP

1000 Masks, Disguises, Make-Up, Costumes, Accessories **Gory Stuff** 

107 S. 5th

M-S 12 to 6 Thurs til 9:00

BUY

# Exquisite form

LINGERIE

**ALL STYLES, ALL MAKES Exquisite Form** bras, panties girdles

> Buy any Exquisite Form item Receive Same Style Item From Our Stock Free

includes These Famous Makes

"all styles Exquisite Form bras"

"BARE SHOULDERS"

MAGIC LADY "IN BETWEEN" GIRDLE & PANTIE

"PURR-PANTIES"



# Ordinary eggs made into art



By PAUL STONE. Staff Writer

One dozen eggs—\$72.

Eggs probably won't be selling for that high price in grocery stores for at least a few more years.

But when Carolie Ray, sophomore in retail floriculture, sells her eggs, the price is often more than \$6 for each egg.

Ray doesn't have a special breed of hen or a sensational sales pitch to receive such a

# Off-hours

high price. But she does have an unusual product.

Ray meticulously designs and paints eggs, a folk art that began in the Russian Ukraine about the time of Jesus Christ's birth.

Ray's family isn't Ukrainian and, in her case, the art form wasn't passed from one generation to the next. But Ray had an aunt who lived near a Ukrainian settlement in Maryland, and through her aunt, she was introduced to the art.

"My aunt sent me an egg-painting kit when I was 6," Ray said. "It was around Easter, and it was about the same time an article about egg painting was in National Geographic magazine."

RAY SAID THE article sparked her interest in the art.

"The pictures of the eggs were really beautiful. I wanted to paint some just like them," she said, although she admits she was too young to do such detailed work at that time.

"I did some egg painting when I was young. But I didn't keep it up. I would do it for a while and pick it up again the next year. It didn't really become my hobby until I was a junior in high school.

"I used to copy from other designs.

Eventually you develop your own style. I always draw my design in a notebook before I do it on the egg," Ray said.

Transferring the design from paper to the egg is a lengthy process requiring an eye for graphics and a steady hand.

"You can draw on the egg with pencil but it doesn't work very well," Ray said. "I've never had any success with it."

Ray uses an art tool called a kistka to draw the lines. She fills the kistka with wax and holds it over a candle flame until the wax melts. The lines are then drawn on the egg in wax.

"You only do one color at a time," Ray said. "So when you draw the design you only draw in the lines for that particular color. Then you dye the egg."

WHEN RAY WANTS to add another color to the egg she simply applies a wax coating, covering the existing color, and puts the entire egg in a different color dye. Through this process, previously dyed areas are protected from the different dyes used.

"Depending on the design, it takes about

six hours to do one egg," she said. "But I don't like to do it all during that short a time. I think if you leave it and then come back to it later on, you can do a better job."

Ray emphasized that the final step is the most crucial one.

"You have to apply a coat of lacquer to the egg or all the work is wasted. Without it, eventually the colors will fade." Her artistic efforts are also jeopardized by the nature of eggs.

"Unless you're designing the egg to be used as a Christmas ornament, you normally don't drain it," she explained.

"After I had painted a few eggs I went back to the designs I had seen in National Geographic and tried it again. At that time I thought it would be the ultimate to reproduce that design.

"I finally finished it and I had done a pretty good job. When I took it outside to varnish it, I dropped it. All the work had been for nothing." After reproducing the design a second time, Ray again broke the egg. Her third attempt was successful.

"It can be frustrating," she said. "But when you come up with a design that looks nice it's really satisfying. It's also relaxing. When you're working on a design you have to concentrate and it takes your mind off other things."

FOR RAY, THE history of the art and some its symbolisms are just as interesting as the craft itself.

"I'm sure that many of the symbols have changed meanings over the years. But they are still used in the design. Use of dots symbolizes tears and trees supposedly symbolize a long life. A horse represents prosperity and wheat symbolizes a bountiful harvest."

Legends also surround the art.

"There is one legend about a monster known as Puysanky," Ray said. "The monster is chained to a cliff. And each year his servants go out and count all the eggs that have been painted by people in the world. If the number of eggs has increased, the chains around the monster are tightened. But if the number is the same or goes down, then the chains are loosened and more evil is spread throughout the world."

Although the art form has survived many centuries, Ray said it's not practiced by many people in this area.

"As far as I know I'm the only one in the area who does this type of work. My mother does some canvas painting and has tried egg painting. But when she paints, she starts with background and then puts in the details. For painting eggs it's the opposite, and it's hard to make the change."

As a full-time business, Ray said it probably wouldn't provide enough income.

"I can only do about two eggs a day. That really wouldn't be enough. But it does provide some money, even as a hobby. I've got enough orders now to keep me busy until Christmas."

She leaned over, kistka in hand, and returned to her work, forging yet another link in the chain that keeps Puysanky bound.

ABOVE LEFT...With the greatest of care, Carol Ray applies colored beeswax to an egg with a Kistka. The wax is first heated over a candle. LEFT...Many of her eggs take more than six hours to paint, and Carol has barely been able to keep up with the demand. IN-SET...Kistka in hand, Carol etches out a design.

Staff photos by Hurriyet Aydogan





### **Events**

ABSTRACT DRAWINGS IN CHARCOAL: Art by Charles Hall, through Oct. 211 in the Union Gallery.

SHADOW BOX: by Michael Cristofer, presented by the K-State Players and the Department of Speech, today and Saturday, 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium.

GRAN FOLKLORICO DE MEXICO: Mexican festival of dance, Sunday, 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium.

AN UNMARRIED WOMAN: starring Jill Clayburgh and Alan Bates, today and tomorrow, 7 and 9:30 p.m., K-State Union Forum hall.

WISS FAMILY ROBINSON - Sunday, 2 p.m., at the K-

State Union Forum hall.

THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN: rated "R", starring Alan Alda, today and tomorrow, 7 and 9:15 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m., Wareham Theatre.

LIFE OF BRIAN: rated "R", today and tomorrow, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., matinee tomorrow and Sunday, 2:15 p.m., Campus Theatre.

ANIMAL HOUSE: rated "R", today and Saturday, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m., Varsity Theatre.

J.J. CALE: Concert, tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall, Kansas City.

# 'Getting Even' Woody Allen gets revenge by poking fun

By CAROL WRIGHT Collegian Reviewer

"Getting Even" by Woody Allen; Copyright 1966; Originally published by Random House, Inc., New York, 1971; First Vintage Book Edition, 1978.

A native of Brooklyn, Woody Allen spent most of his time in the bathroom. There, he could be sheltered from the world, dodge insults, slide liverwurst between his toes,

#### Collegian Review

play with his pet ant and act out the role of the tough, little man in his neighborhood the meanest Flatbush territory.

On the day of his birth, he was christened Allen Stewart Konigsberg, and he knew his life was heading in the right direction.

Looking back, he rendered this Freudian philosophy: "I didn't think my parents liked me. They put a live teddy bear in my crib."

Allen's only regret is that he isn't someone else. In "Getting Even," the reader senses his deprivation well, as in most of the comictragic films he has starred in.

"Getting Even" is an anthology of 17 comic essays, many of which previously appeared in "The New Yorker." They range from the silly to the absurd, the absurd to the silly, with, of course, a few serious undertones splashed here and there.

WHO BUT ALLEN would assume the prominent position of Robert Stack's Elliot Ness, detective James Marlowe, or the passionate Humphrey Bogart in search of the missing being, "Mr. Big," or simply God?

This piece gives Allen a chance to get in touch with some tangible and intangible contacts like Descartes, Kant, Faust and a voluptuous blond dame who struts into his office seeking assistance:

"What can I do for you, sugar?"
"I want you to find someone for me."

"Missing person? Have you tried the police?"

"Not exactly, Mr. Lupowitz."

"Call me Kaiser, sugar. All right, so what's the scam?"
"God."

"God?...(I've had some fruit cakes up in the office before, but when they're built like she was, you listened.)"

ALLEN — TIMID, paranoid, ostracized. He's the guy somebody might see at social functions, wearing a tux and white sneakers. A sad-faced Charlie Chaplin, he kind of sulks around, looking dejected and decides to mingle in dark corners while blowing on cobwebs.

Perhaps Allen's best work in "Getting Even" is "Death Knocks." This play, a satirical paradox, is similar to Allen's humor, melodrama and philosophy in his 1975 film, "Love and Death." Death isn't really what one expects it to be in the play, and Allen uses a light-hearted approach as he did in the movie when he danced and twirled down the road with the white-cloaked figure.

In the beginning of the play, Death tries to make a dramatic entrance to surprise Nat, but Death blows it:

but Death blows it: NAT: "Who are you?"

DEATH: "Death. You got a glass of water?"

NAT: "Death? What do you mean, Death?"

DEATH: "What is wrong with you? You see the black costume and whitened face?"
NAT: "Yeah."

DEATH: "Is it Halloween?"

NAT: "No."

DEATH: "Then I'm Death Now can I get

a glass of water - or a Fresca?"

other Essays Allen fans might enjoy include "Count Dracula," in which the Count gets his days and nights screwed up and tries to flee a party where an eclipse takes place; "Hassidic Tales, with a Guide to Their Interpretation by the Noted Scholar"; and "My Philosophy."

At times, Allen has a tendency to get word-heavy and slightly repetitious, sending the reader into literary convulsions and other chaotic nonsense.

For those who appreciate Allen satire, "Getting Even" is worth reading. After all, for a guy who got expelled from New York University and the City College of New York because, "They didn't take me seriously," there has to be something to his writing — a point to be made.

Perhaps part of his philosophy can be summed up as follows:

"I'm the world's worst pessimist. There are only two types of people in this world — the terrible and the miserable. Man does not bring on his own unhappiness, and suffering is really God's will, although why he gets such a kick out of it is beyond me."

#### \*\*An Unmarried Woman'

# Searching for self in life after marriage

EDITOR'S NOTE: "An Unmarried Woman" will be shown today and tomorrow at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

By DAVE HUGHES Collegian Reviewer

She's a secure woman with a husband who "loves" her and a daughter who is irreverently close to her. Then, life takes a quick turnabout and everything is changed. So the tale of "An Unmarried Woman"

#### Collegian Review

begins: neither very different from past stories on the subject nor from many reallife situations.

Erica (Jill Clayburgh) and Martin (Michael Murphy) have a good marriage complete with a good home, a good daughter, good jobs and good sex. Fine.

But one can't help noticing the increasingly furrowed brow of Martin. Soon he breaks down and confesses to loving another woman in a scene which is effective in catching Erica (and the audience) offguard. The music swells in a distressing dirge: exit security.

ERICA'S ATTEMPTS at living as a divorcee sour and plunge her into a deep paranoia until she sees a psychiatrist who tells her to start living again; start seeing men again. Men are people too, the therapist says.

So, Erica begins her metamorphosis from a divorcee to an unmarried woman: one not enveloped in bitterness or trying to regain the past, but one living now, as a person.

After a wrong turn where Erica orders an acquaintance, Charlie (Cliff Gorman), to bed with her, she meets an artist named Saul. While Saul thinks she's great in the sack, he also seems to like her as Erica: the woman.

This is a real change for Erica, who is used to men — Martin, a date who attacks her in a cab and Charlie — who want her only for sex. And she likes the different (although not that different) attitude in Saul.

writer, DIRECTOR Paul Mazursky attempts to show what it's like to be a woman after a divorce. He moves the action from the happy home life with her pirouetting through her apartment, to the depressed divorcee, cheated and angry at all men and at the sudden loss of security; to the unmarried woman who finds there is life after marriage.

Mazursky also tries to convey the feeling of the trauma Erica feels by going beyond mere facial and body expressions. Dialogue with her daughter, her therapist and, more important, her friends, provide insights and motives to her actions. During the meetings

with her friends, Erica not only expresses her loneliness, anger and depression, but her married friends mull over their melancholy, empty lives.

Of course, Mazursky doesn't take the whole thing too seriously. He takes the edge off some of the heavier scenes by injecting some cheesy humor into them.

BUT THE HUMOR is too cute and Mazursky uses too much sex and tries to hinge relationships in the movie solely on that. Even though sex plays a large part in relations between men and women, Mazursky's use of it as the determining factor in relationships is absurd.

Mazursky has tried to show that a divorced woman can live a fulfilled life when the situation has completely changed. But the situation wasn't changed: only the beds and the partners were switched.



Staff photo by Hurriyet Aydogan

REUNION...Darla Germeroth (as Beverly) surprises
Lynn Bunker (as Brian), during an impromptu
reunion in the 'Shadow Box'.

# 'Shadow Boxers' vary in talent

By PAUL STONE Collegian Reviewer

"Shadow Box", a two-act drama by Michael Cristofer, opened last night in McCain Auditorium.

Directed by Edith Hinrichs, a graduate student in speech, the play deals with death and the five stages through which a person and those close to him will pass

#### Collegian Review

when he faces his own death — denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance.

The setting is a hospital for the terminally ill. The families of three dying patients have come to see their prospective relatives, possibly for the last time.

The play opens with Joe, portrayed by Ed Schiappa, talking to an interviewer (Greg Voss), about how he feels about his imminent death. Although the interviewer is never seen during the play, he was especially important during last night's performance.

The interviewer's talks with the characters often provided insight into feelings which should have been more evident in the actors' performances.

Two characters in particular were not convincing. Felicity, played by Vicki-Elaine Felder, was supposed to be an aged woman. If her make-up hadn't been good, she would have seemed like a 15-year-old girl from the Harlem streets.

The overacting of Darla Germeroth, who played Beverly, a prostitute and the ex-wife of Brian, also detracted from the play. Her overemphasis of gestures and certain lines often left the audience in silence when laughter was what the script called for.

Her scenes, however, were complimented by the sensitive performance of Mark (Jess Prisock). Prisock played Brian's lover, a role demanding a variety of emotions.

The performance of Linda Treiber (Maggie) was overwhelming. Unable to accept Joe's eventual death, Treiber plays a role of denial and defeat. She was convincing not only as a wife and mother but as a human being faced with one of the few things in life people have no control over.

Despite her commendable performance, the entire play was overshadowed by unnecessary obscenities. It's difficult to believe all social classes have abandoned the English language and replaced it with words that stand out on bathroom walls. Admittedly, death is a subject that calls for a certain amount of strong language. But not in every other sentence, and certainly not from Stephen (Thomas Cox), who played a child in the play.

The final scene in the play required a great deal of timing and expression of emotion. All the stages of death are represented in one-line phrases alternating from actor to actor. The entire cast performed the scene flawlessly.



**Hot lips** 

Staff photo by John Bock

Fire is eaten by Nick Weber, the Jesuit Priest leader of the Royal Lichtenstein Quarter Ring Sidewalk Circus, during a performance Thursday noon north of the K-State Union. The circus foursome performs its acts across the country and has been in 42 states in 32 weeks.



Full-line home and car stereo at competitive prices. Choose from name brands such as:

Pioneer, Hitachi, Grundig, Fujitsu Ten, Harmon-Kardon, Sanyo, Akai, Maxeli, TDK, Disc Washer, Kriket, Dual, ADS, ESS, Linear, Cerwin-Vega, Electrovoice, Infinity and many more.

THYTHE CAPES BLED

HIGH PLANS AGGIEVILLE
AUTHOR MANMATTANVE.

You owe it to yourself to check us out.

The Strait Shooters
in the Stereo Business
Blue Hills Shopping Center
776-7370—and our
New Location: 550 Grant Avenue,
Junction City

# Kansas 1979 violent crime up

TOPEKA (AP) — The number of violent crimes reported in the state in the first six months of 1979 increased 13 percent over the comparable period last year, the director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation said Thursday.

Thomas Kelly said the number of crimes against property was up 3.5 percent in the first six months of the year after showing a decrease in 1978.

Kelly said there were 3,660 violent offenses — murder, rape, robbery and assault — reported in the six months ending June 30. This compares with 3,240 in the first half of 1978.

The number of crimes against property—burglary, larceny or theft, and auto theft—reported in the first six months of 1979 was 45,174, compared with 43,661 in the comparable period a year earlier.

OCT. 10-13
ARE YOU READY?

#### CAR WASH

-1930 College Heights-

#### KAPPA SIGMA

Pledge Class

Sunday, October 7, 1979

10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. Pre-Sale Tickets—\$1.00—Call 539-9023 Day of Car Wash \$1.50

COME HEAR THE SOUNDS OF

# Phil & Lyndon

Mondays 8 - 11 pm Spend a relaxing evening with the light acoustical music of these talented musicians.



JD's Italian Gardens 2815 Anderson Avenue



# A FISHBOWL

BEAT TULSA TGIF RALLY
Happy Hour from 4:00-6:00

MEL'S TAVERN 111 S. 3rd

# Snafu

SNAFU has gotten some great experience in answering questions lately, what with the pope wanting to know all about America, Jimmy Carter wanting to know all about Russian troops in Cuba and 347 algebra students wanting to know the answer to No. 14 on their test.

Anyway, here we go with another round of brilliant answers to probing questions. (By the way, the questions you send in don't have to be probing. SNAFU loves to answer inane questions, too.)

SNAFU

Why do we in the dorms have to pay \$80 dollars for nine months of telephone service when phone service in a regular residence is \$57.15? J.F.

Dear J.F.

Alexander Graham Bell was unavailable for comment. Watson was still sitting by this little box saying, "I heard a voice! I really did!"

So, after a brief, but complicated conversation with Manhattan's friendly Southwestern Bell folks, the answer is at least as clear as mud.

Here's how it looks to me: a regular house is charged \$6.35 a month for phone service. That, when multiplied by nine months, makes \$57.15. A residence hall room is charged \$80 a month, figuring on \$40 for each of the two residence hall room dwellers.

Forgetting all the installation charges and so forth, which are apparently the same whether you live in a house or a shoe, residence hall people are getting a slight break each month of \$17.15.

SNAFU

I'm glad to see SNAFU has returned. There's no one else around to answer some of my nutty questions, such as: Just what is meant by "Rock Chalk Jayhawk" — where did it originate, and why? M.C.

Dear M.C.,

I have more information about the ol' "Rock Chalk" KU cheer than most people would ever want to know. By the way, I'm still working on your other question.

"Rock Chalk Jayhawk" originated on May 21, 1886, according to the KU student handbook, p. 53, as read by Karen Ross in the information center on the KU campus.

A chemistry professor named E.H.S. Bailey was returning to Lawrence from Wichita with his student science club and was looking for a cheer for the club. He figured "Rock Chalk" sounded a lot like the sound their train was making, so he made it the science club cheer. This was four years before football even started at KU. (It ended last year, I think.)

A KU English professor thought the accepted cheer at the time, "Rah Rah Jayhawk KU," was a little bland, so he plugged the "Rock Chalk" bit into it. (Some of the limestone deposits around Mount Oread have something to do with all this.)

Few KU football fans realize that their little cheer has been used on the battlefield, too. (Even fewer care.) But, in 1898, Company H of the 20th Kansas Infantry introduced the cheer while they were in San Francisco. It was first heard on the battlefield in the Spanish-American War. The chant was also used at the funeral of the first Kansan to die in that war, on Feb. 7, 1898.

Kansas troops in the Philippines also used the cheer, along with some soldiers in the Boxer Rebellion.

The "Rock Chalk Jayhawk" chant has since become a biggie on the football field, and was acclaimed by Teddy Roosevelt as one of the greatest college cheers.



Ride Our Bus!





# THE STATE

The absolute final deadline for buying organization photos for the 1980, Royal Purple is:

Final Deadline OCT. 10

Come to Kedzie 103 to make arrangements

# MeVIES

She laughs, she cries, she feels angry, she feels lonely, she feels guilty, she makes breakfast, she makes love, she makes do, she is strong, she is weak, she is brave, she is scared, she is...



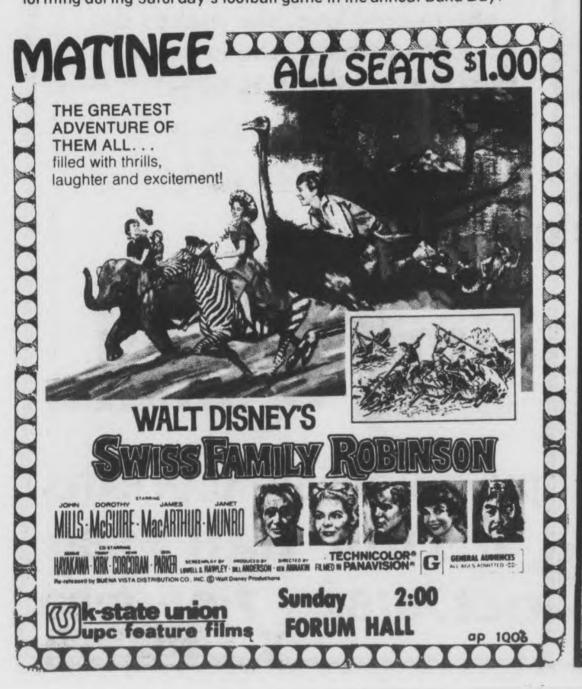
forum hall \$1.50 oct. 5/6 7:00/9:30



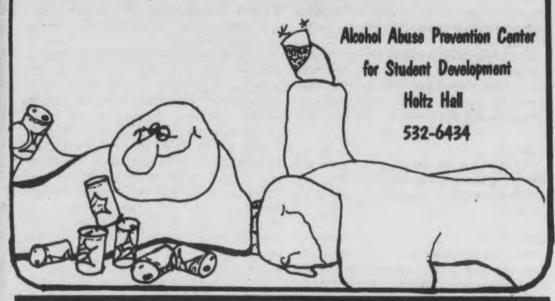
Rattlin' the 'bones

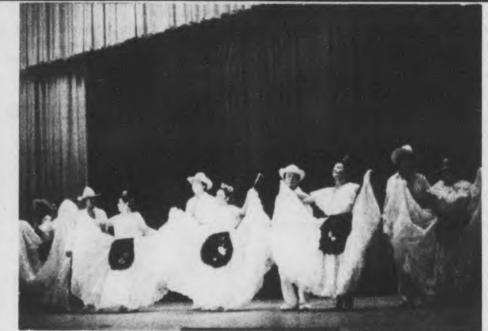
Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Sheryl Neblock, junior in agriculture education, shouts instructions to other trombone players as the K-State Marching Band prepares for Saturday's performance. K-State and 79 high school bands will be performing during Saturday's football game in the annual Band Day.



"It's only Beer!" Sure. But one glass of beer has about as much alcohol as a shot of hard liquor. It works a little slower, but you can get just as drunk.





#### GRAN FOLKLORICO DE MEXICO

Music, dance and singing spectacular from Mexico City

#### McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Sunday, Oct. 7, 8:00 p.m. Mariachi, Marimba and Jarocho bands 40 performers Tickets: \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50 Reduction for students and senior citizens

Box office open 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily RESERVATIONS: 532-6425



SGA) \* NEWS from Greg Musil, **Student Body President** 

NICHOLS MEETING—The fourth, and possibly final, committee meeting on the future of Nichols Gym was held on Thursday, October 4.

OFF-CAMPUS COUNCIL-meets every Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Union. This is an opportunity for all students to get involved in planning activities for off-campus

GRIEVANCE COUNSELOR—Ed Schiappa was recently approved as the student grievance counselor to help students find their way through the University bureaucracy. His hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 to 12:30. Call 532-6541 for an ap-

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS—Campus Director Steve Linenberger will be in the S.G.S. Office Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8:00 to 11:00 a.m. and on Tuesday from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. and on Thursday from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. If you are interested in being involved in A.S.K., call Steve at 532-6541 or 537-0457.

SGA \* NEWS from Rich Macha, **Student Senate Chairperson** 

STUDENT SENATE—Senate has been finalizing the allocations of the 1979-80 Student Activity Fee. This is about \$740,000,00 of YOUR MONEY.

OPEN MEETING PERIOD at Student Senate meetings every Thursday in the Union Big Eight Room.

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER—is requesting a \$15.00 fee increase over the next three years. Senate will be considering this shortly. Want more details? Come to the S.G.S. office and talk with me, Rich Macha.

MWF 8: 30-11: 30 T-TH 8: 45-10: 20

SGS Office, ground floor UNION 532-6541

#### **Tulsa blows into town**

# 'Cats hope to tame Hurricane

By GARY HEISE Collegian Reporter Jim Dickey thinks winning is habit-

forming.

"When you start winning, you get into a situation where you believe you can beat people and, certainly, this is very important," the Wildcats' head coach said.

The 'Cats will shoot for their third straight win Saturday as they entertain the Golden

# Sports

Hurricane from Tulsa. A Band Day crowd of 30,000 is expected at KSU Stadium as K-State trys to gain momentum before heading into Big 8 competition next week.

Tulsa, a loser in its last two outings, brings a 2-3 record to Manhattan. However, the losses came against third-ranked Oklahoma and 13th-ranked Arkansas.

"I know they have a feeling they can beat us," Dickey said. "They'd like nothing better than to knock us off."

To do it, the Golden Hurricane will have to find a way to blow by K-State's young, scrappy defense which hasn't allowed a touchdown in its last seven quarters of football.

"When you can keep people from scoring touchdowns, you're always happy," Dickey said. "Our defense is improved from a year ago, particularly when we are backed up to the goal."

Wildcat Weekend

Sports Calendar

University of Nebraska-Omaha

KSU Invitational at Warner Park

Kansas at Washburn Courts

KSU Stadium

Junior Varsity Football, 1:30 p.m. at

TENNIS (women), 3 p.m. vs. Oklahoma State at Washburn Courts

Saturday

CROSS COUNTRY (women), 10 a.m.,

TENNIS (women), 1:30 p.m. vs.

FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m. vs. Tulsa at

Sunday

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. doubleheader

LIKE LAST WEEK against Air Force, the defense must stop a potent running attack.

"Tulsa is a little bit like Air Force in that last year they had good success with the passing game. But, this year, they've gone more to options and ball control," Dickey said. "So we expect to have to defend the same type of runs that we did against Air Force last week."

The Wildcat running attack isn't too shabby itself. L.J. Brown, the Big 8's leading rusher, is averaging 123.7 yards per game (ninth in the nation). Brown credits fullback Rossevelt Duncan for blocking his

"I just stay between Rosey and the secondary," Brown said. "He leads me right

# Goodlow explanation defies false rumors

One day after quitting the K-State football team, Eugene Goodlow, who refused to talk to reporters Wednesday, told why he left the Wildcat squad.

Goodlow explained his decision, perhaps in response to rumors rampant across the campus.

Some were saying he was disappointed with the quarterbacking of Sheldon Paris. Others were saying it was because he didn't play much last Saturday against Air Force. And still others were saying it was because of a fight in the locker room last week — a fight that never took place.

"I have nothing against Sheldon Paris," Goodlow said, making sure that was the first thing stressed. "I just can't get into the game right now. I can't give 100 percent every play. I have other things in life right now that I want to do besides football."

Goodlow said the decision was something he had thought about for a long time.

"Even last year, with all the success I was having, I was unhappy with the surroundings, but tried to fight it off," he said.

"A lot of people are going to criticize me and think what I did was wrong," he continued, "but right now, I think I need to look at what's best for myself."

Goodlow said that he planned to stay in school and get his degree in business administration. There was talk that he might transfer to Southern California, where his father is living.

Goodlow, who also served as Jack Hartman's number three guard last year, said he would not play basketball this year. past them. He's my personal protector, you know."

DUNCAN, IN CASE you don't know, can do more than just block. The senior from Florida needs just 26 yards Saturday to bypass Don Calhoun and become fourth on K-State's all-time rushing charts. Currently, he has 1,175 yards in his career.

Overall, however, the Wildcat offense has been inconsistent in the first three games.

"We've been a little frustrated with getting to the goal line and not scoring," Dickey said.

The 'Cats will be playing the game without' flanker Eugene Goodlow, last year's Big 8 Offensive Newcomer of the Year. Goodlow quit the team this week saying he was mixed up about some things and had lost interest in playing football.

The K-State-Tulsa series stands even at 6-6-1. The Golden Hurricane won last year, 24-14, to break a six-game K-State string in the series.

TULSA'S DEFENSE returns eight starters from last year's 9-2 team, including All-Americans Lovie Smith, a safety, and Don Blackmon, a defensive end.

On offense, Tulsa's top running back, Sherman Johnson, has seen limited duty this year due to bruised hips. The slack has been picked up by Paul Roberson and Ken Sessions who have rushed for 319 and 294 yards, respectively.

If Tulsa scores a touchdown, expect seven points. Sophomore place kicker Stu Crum

has connected 41 straight times on extra

The Wildcats' new electronic scorepoard will be unveiled in Saturday's game. Kick-off is set for 1:30 p.m.

Women's Center of Manhattan Sunday Meeting

Women: Issues and Support

Oct. 7, 3-5 p.m. UFM House



OPENS 10:00 Every Home Game

> Build Your Own Sandwich!

## **HEY JUNKMAN**

remember when....

#### HAPPY 19th

Steve, Joe, Head, Jock, Stein, Dave, Jara, Ace, Deanne, Sheri, Max, Stigge, Espey, Tim, Chris, Lannie, Garrie, Gerald, Dale, Earnie, Mark, and Carl





(hot cheese dips & chips,

hot buttered popcorn,

hot bean dip and

bar-b-que meatballs!)



# 'Mike man' provides crowd positive outlet

By CHRIS McKEE

He's got spirit, enthusiasm, a positive attitude and an abundance of energy. He's at K-State football games urging the team, and the crowd, to do their best.

If you don't know him by now, meet Larry Dixon.

Dixon is the "mike man" for K-State football. Dixon uses his knowledge of and skill with crowds to let the team know they've got support.

"You hear about a home game advantage. It's because you've got a 12th man on the field and that's what our crowd is, we're the 12th man on the field," he said.

Dixon came to K-State in 1966 from New Jersey and began doing the mike job for basketball.

"It all started in Ahearn, with the students at one end and me on the other with the pep band," Phil Hewett, band director, said.

"He had the place rocking. He's the best mike man in the country. He has a special knack to say the right thing, the right way, at the right time. It's not something that can be taught," Hewett said.

HEWETT SAID DIXON was the hit of the campus and the nation because students could relate to him in a special way.

Dixon said the timing with the football program (the Vince Gibson era) was ideal when he started on the mike at the stadium.

"A lot of the unrest that was going on at other campuses escaped K-State," Dixon said. "People were buzzing about the football program and getting too enthused about that to start looking at these other things that were, in a lot of cases, unnecessary.

"I've learned how to let a crowd take out frustration and anxiety, but in a positive way. If you don't have that outlet, that's when you have a rowdy crowd."

Dixon was graduated from K-State in 1971 with a master's degree in business administration. He is a vice principal at Junction City High School and he's back at K-State, working toward his Ph.D. in administration foundation.

"A lot of people feel this is the year for K-State to get over the hump, and I just felt that if I could help them do that, I would help to do so. Plus, it's the only way I can get in the games free," he said with a laugh.

DIXON SAID Veryl Switzer, associate dean of student affairs, encouraged him to come back and resume his role with the microphone.

"Larry is somewhat unique with his

ability and charisma," Switzer said. "His uniqueness is in his sense of timing — being able to detect when a yell is needed to pull the group together."

"You have to read a game," Dixon said. 
"People don't understand. Maybe this is what's made me more successful as a mike man than other people.

man than other people.

"I'm a believer that if that crowd gets going, the team will get going and viceversa. So it's a combination of both.

"Without student participation, mainly as spectators, you can't have that much success. You really can't," Dixon said.

"Every game we go in with the possibility that this is the one that's going to start a long winning streak and if that catches throughout the University, it will catch with the players and make practices a lot easier. And they're more enthused when they go out there on Saturday," Dixon said.

"A ballplayer feels he's got a responsibility to himself for his position, so he'll give himself 100 percent. But then he realizes he's got a crowd to please too, so he's got to give 110 percent.

"You get a ball team giving 110 percent and pretty soon, they're going to win."

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society

Fight cancer
with a checkup
and a check.





# RODEO MATCH

**KSU Rodeo Club** 

VS.

Pt. Scott Rodeo Club

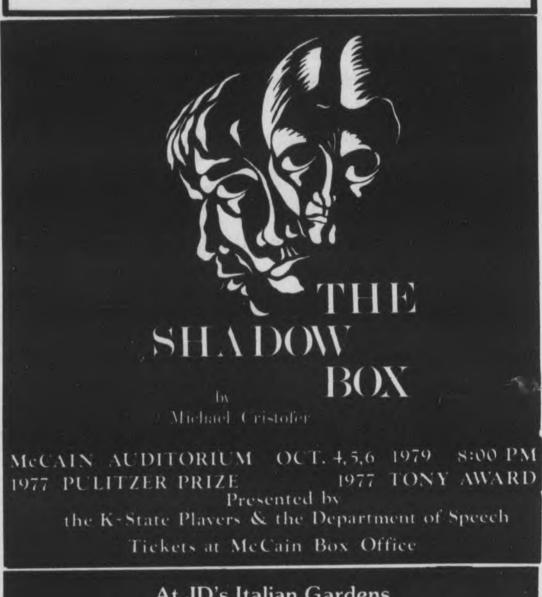
At Cico Park—Oct. 6 & 7

at

2:00 p.m. both days

Admission: Adults \$2.50 12 & Under \$1.50

(Concessions on grounds)





# Contest brings out beast and beauty in contenders

Halloween will be revived ahead of schedule this year when contenders dress down, and up, for the Beauty and the Beast contest.

Applications for the contest have been mailed to all living groups and must be returned to Alpha Phi Omega by Monday.

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, will sponsor the annual event. Members of the fraternity are ineligible for competition.

The contest involves a costume competition. A woman dresses like a beauty and is paired with a man who is garbed in the ugliest, most grotesque outfit he can create, said Debbie Holloway, contest coordinator and junior in range management.

"The costumes are usually televisiongeared," Holloway said. "Last year the theme centered around the television program 'The Incredible Hulk,' and the year before it was 'Star Wars." The theme for this year's contest has not been determined.

The contest is held as a service project to raise money for donations. Last year the money went to Big Brothers and Big Sisters, and this year it will be given to the Federation for Handicapped Citizens.

Any student is eligible to cast votes by donating pennies for the pair with the best costumes.

Voting takes place in the K-State Union on the main floor. Large jars are set on tables with a picture of each team in costume. Competition to raise the most money for their team exists between living groups, Holloway said. Each couple recruits students from their living groups to cast votes, she added.

The winning couples will be notified to appear in costume at the football pre-game, Nov. 10.

Holloway predicts the contest will raise approximately \$1,500 to \$2,000. The donation

will be given to the Federation of Handicapped Citizens of Manhattan as decided by Alpha Phi Omega.

Last year, \$2,200 was donated to Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan, Holloway said.

Voting will take place on the main floor of the Union, Nov. 7, 8, and 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.



STEREO
EQUIPMENT
X-TRAVAGANZA

Every Piece of Stereo Equipment in Stock Now on Sale

CONDE'S
407 POYNTZ
776-4704

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY Paul Pottle



From L.M., E.S., A.A.

### Yelling, egg juggling Aghlight Union Day

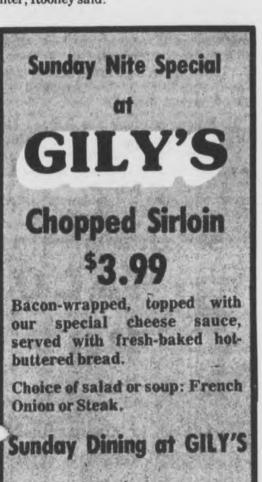
Students may "yell like hell" next week when homecoming festivities begin.

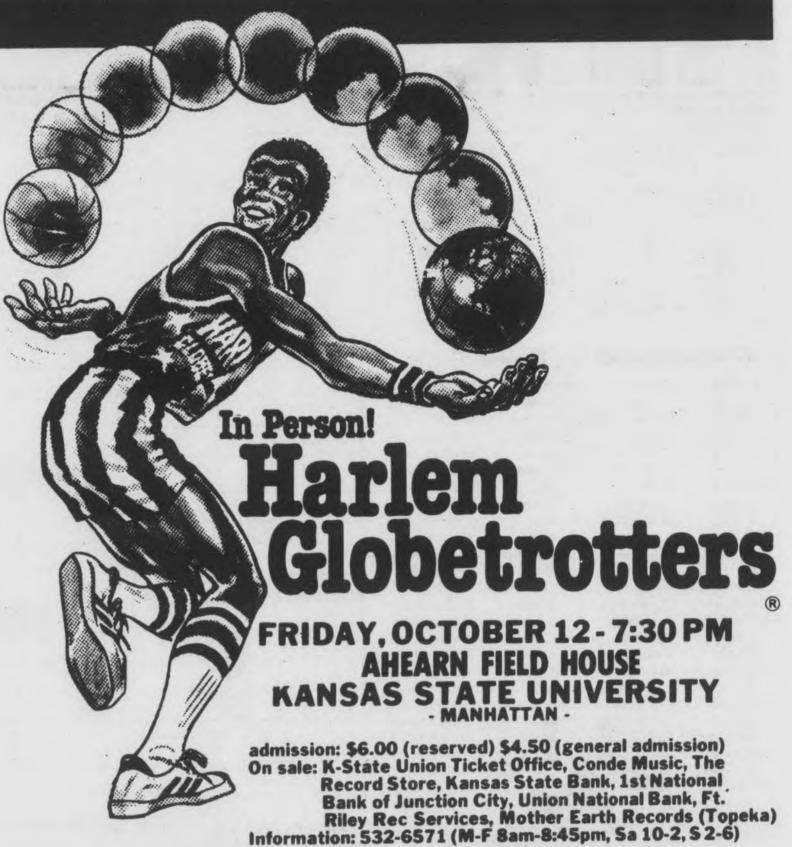
New group competitions have been added to this year's Union Day, which is one event during homecoming. Competitions will include a "football" (egg)-juggling contest and ice cream cone eating, yell like hell and body building contests, Marlesa Rooney, Blue Key homecoming coordinator, said.

"Last year, record-breaking activities were held. These included seeing how many people could fit into a VW (Volkswagon) or how fast you could eat a pie," she said.

Entry forms for Union Day are available in Anderson 104 and should be returned there before 5 p.m. today, accompanied by a \$2 entry fee.

Activities begin at 10 a.m. Oct. 11 and will continue through Oct. 15. Group size varies with each event and anyone is allowed to enter, Rooney said.





### 'It takes a lot of time, strength and faith'

# Campus, city resources help single parents

By HENRI PULLIAM Collegian Reporter

Carol has a 6-year old daughter, Amy. She has grown up differently than other children. Amy spends most of her days in day care centers, or with babysitters, because her mother must work to support the two of them.

Amy has no father.

"Single parents become single because of either divorce, pre-marital sex or death," according to Tony Jurich, associate professor of family and child development.

Children also take much of the blame for many divorces, simply because someone has to take the responsibility of caring for them, Jurich said.

Mary Bolack, junior in horticulture and a divorcee, said single parenting is a timeconsuming job.

"My time is so fragmented. I have two jobs, am a full-time student, and a mother of two. There never seems to be enough time in a day." Bolack said.

Another pressure in single-parenting is decision-making. Bolack said she is wary about making the best possible decisions, because she has no one to share in the decision-making process.

"If it were not for the church I don't know where I would be," she said.

IN ADDITION to these pressures, and supporting the family, Bolack said she is continually having to take her ex-husband to court to collect child support and alimony.

"Because of the court system, the way it is, I was lucky in getting alimony and child support. But since I was a professional photographer, the judge granted me both," Bolack said. "He felt our marriage stopped my success."

However, there are organizations which provide special programs for single parents, such as the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

CETA is designed to help widowed or divorced women who can't qualify for grants, according to Katy Greene, CETA team manager. But to qualify, applicants must first meet certain guidelines, such as ecomomic status and family size.

The Social and Rehabilitation Services (SRS) also provides help for single parents.

"We mainly like to help people get back on their feet, through income maintenance, food stamps and Medicaid. We also will provide day care facilities for the families who need our help," Shirley Stewart, director of programs for SRS said.

Pam Davis, junior in pre-medicine, gave birth out of wedlock, and said having a child

gives her a sense of security because of its dependence upon her.

"I have to be an example now for my child, and it takes a lot of time, strength and faith," Davis said.

FINDING A BABYSITTER also is a problem for Davis, so she must take her child with her everywhere.

"This year in class a guy looked over at me and said, 'Well, I think a mother's place is in her home.' But I feel that if some people could understand some of the circumstances that go on, they wouldn't be so critical," Davis said.

According to Margaret Nordin, director of women's programs, single parents have the same basic problems as married couples, except for the lack of someone to share in the decision-making process.

"They seem to worried about the development of their children," Nordin said. "I have the greatest admiration for single parents who are going back to school."

Lack of child care facilities also makes it difficult for many single parents to attend school, said Marilyn Trotter, director of new student programs.

"A young lady from one of our rural towns could not attend K-State because her babysitter decided she didn't want to take care of her daughter while she went back and forth to school," Trotter said.

Kathy Stockpole, director of the Women's Resource Center, said single parents have an advantage over other students, because they have had a taste of the real world, while many students on campus are basically sheltered. She also said women should be aware of the resources available on campus.

"Women who get divorced have money problems, babysitting, insurance, and credit ratings which they have to establish. And worst of all, they are thought of as being unstable, unable to keep a husband," Stockpole said.

ASIDE FROM THE RESOURCES already available, Bill Feyerharm, assistant vice president of academic affairs, said in the future he will be able to supply single parents with activities to help facilitate their campus needs.

"Single parents feel very uncomfortable around underclassmen because they don't share the same kinds of hardships, pain and feelings," Feyerharm said.

"They (single parents) primarily see college from a job standpoint, which makes them very serious, therefore I think it would be very advantageous for us to conduct some activities for the single parent."

### downstown by Tim Downs









### **PEANUTS**



DID YOU KNOW THAT WOMEN ONLY RECEIVE TWENTY-ONE PERCENT OF THE ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP BUDGET?





AND WOMEN ONLY RECEIVE FOURTEEN PERCENT OF THE ATHLETIC OPERATING BUDGET!

### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1 Cheer

**ACROSS** 1 Plunder 4 Indian music form 8 Word with rags 12 French beast of burden 13 - Bator 14 Super 15 Breaks of a sort 17 Learn by -18 March time 19 Adder, for one 20 Partner of sooner 22 Resorts 24 Aware, sometimes 25 Annual

occasion

29 An ocean

(abbr.)

(poetic)

athletic

contests

Bonheur

31 Unfold

32 Time of

34 Artist

35 Pindaric output 36 One showing 51 Longing promise 37 Quarters 30 Wings (Fr.)

and dimes 2 Lennon's 40 Time wife periods 3 Disparage 41 Breathing 4 Less apparatus polite 42 Sabbath, 5 Woe is me! to some 6 Merry 46 Importune 7 Counterpart 47 Aphrodite's to ques. offspring 8 Flashy 48 Boxing 9 Chicago champ area 49 Belgian 10 Feed the river (var.) kitty Avg. solution time: 25 min. ONE

TANNED TEEN TOETHELLNE HARES OER EON ACED END ASTI TABS NEWE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

50 Camper's 11 Bambi, home for one

> 16 Prefix with graph 19 Large tubs 20 Bread unit 21 Con

> > 22 Fictional Marner 23 Victim 25 - one's time

26 Time of judgment 27 Church area 28 Calendar

unit 30 Sums up 33 Less brief 34 Lion's

36 Pie feature 37 Detective's prize 38 Pronoun

comment

playwright 40 Type of jacket 42 After

39 American

ready 3 Land measure 44 Pub request

45 Not Yang

HNDKRGW ODAWNDPSF ADMUG HNQ-

KQSW NREPQEF OREMUGWN

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — LISPING MISS SLIPPED ON "SLAG" AND "MOLASSES."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals G

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

### Amtrak free to drop rail routes; Stephan to seek injunction

WICHITA (AP) — A federal judge lifted his restraining order against Amtrak Thursday, freeing the passenger railway to eliminate three of its trains.

U.S. District Judge Frank Theis said the order allowing Amtrak to stop the trains would be effective at 6 p.m. CDT today giving lawyers time to appeal.

Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan, who originated the suit, announced in Topeka a short time later that he will seek a preliminary injunction from the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver Friday.

The judge's order required Amtrak to continue operating the three trains to their scheduled destinations after their Friday departures.

Theis said in his decision lifting the restraining order that the Amtrak Reorganization Act of 1979, which was signed by President Carter Saturday, changed the complexion of the suit.

"The temporary restraining order cannot stand and must be dissolved," he said. "Once Congress has specifically spoken on national railway transportation policy, the courts thereby are bound."

The judge did not immediately set a time for his dissolution order to become effective.

Theis ruled last Friday that Amtrak must continue running three lines - the Lone Star from Chicago to Houston; the North Coast Hiawatha from Chicago to Seattle, and the Floridian from Chicago to Miami. The three trains were among five scheduled for elimination last Monday.

The federal court suit was originated by Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan, who claimed the Department of Transportation and Amtrak did not hold the required public hearings or file environmental impact statements before deciding to eliminate the Lone Star.



# Collegian classifieds

### **CLASSIFIED RATES**

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

#### FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items-rubber chickens to hula skirts-selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggleville.

1965 VW Bug — 94,000 original miles. Rebuilt engine, \$750. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (21-29)

1978 HONDA Hawk—400cc. Excellent condition. \$1000. Call 776-5795. (24-29)

TRY AGAIN—1976 Chev Van, extras, use for utility or customize. Was \$3600, last week \$3200, now just \$2995! 776-9279. (24-29)

CLARINET, REASONABLE. Call 776-3716. (25-29)

BLACK LABRADOR, four months old. Call 776-3716, keep trying. (25-29)

1975 TOYOTA Celica GT—good condition, 5-speed, air-conditioning, AM FM cassette. Regular gas and good MPG. White with vinyl top. 537-1558. (29-30)

GMC 1979 Caballero truck, 267 motor, four-speed, Motorola stereo, under warranty, air, air shocks, good mileage. 539-3355. (25-29)

PIONEER RT701 reel-to-reel. Almost full warranty. List \$595, paid \$375, sell \$350 or best cash offer before October 6th. Larry, 539-7416 evenings. (25-29)

1976 TRIUMPH Spitfire—30,000 miles, far above average. Will sell at loan value plus \$800. 776-3226 or 539-3365. NEED CHEAP transportation? Here it is! 1966 Chevy wagon,

automatic, power steering. In good condition. Call 537-8135. (26-31)

1977 CHEV Monza 2+2 HB 24,000 miles, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. Call 532-5324. (26-29)

CRAIG 5503 Stereo Receiver, 50 watts/channel. Excellent condition. Call 532-3490. (26-29)

1978 CHEVETTE, 4-door Hatchback. Over thirty mpg. Air, automatic, steel-belted radials. Custom interior, 18,000 (niles. Excellent condition. 539-7984. (26-30) \*FIREWOOD FOR sale—\$35 for level load in a ¼ ton pick-up. For more information call 532-3731. (26-30)

DISCOUNT AIRLINES coupon that entitles owner to 50% off the cost of any American airlines flight. Call Steve at 539-2666. (27-29)

MAZDA RX-4 wagon, 4-speed, 62,000 miles. AM/FM, CB, good steel radials. Best offer. Call 532-5173 evenings.

SELMER-BUNDY tenor sax, like new, \$500. Call John, 537-4544. (27-31)

1966 VOLVO 1225 two-door sedan. AM/FM cassette, w/spoked wheels, radials. Needs body work, \$1000. 539-1938. (27-29)

150' GOLDLINE rapelling rope, 5 carribeaners, figure 8, web-bing, rock helmet. Call 776-1171 or 539-9712. (27-31)

CARPETS! TWO 9x12 white Kartisian shag carpets. Two years old. Best offers. Call 539-2135. (27-29)

1962 MOBILE home, furnished. Air-conditioning, washer and carpet. Make offer. Call 776-5225 or 776-8078. (27-31)

GERMAN SHEPHERD pupples—excellent blood line, available with or without papers. May purchase paper after checking hips. Call Don, 537-2418. (27-29)

1970 MONTE Carlo, silver with black vinyl roof. Lots of extras and low miles. Call 539-8211, ask for Dave—room 107 or

OLYMPUS OM-1 camera body (\$160) and 3-frame winder (\$70). Good condition. Call 532-3140 after 8:00 p.m. (27-29)

Winton-room 533. (27-29)

1968 FORD, good mechanical condition. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, \$500. Call 539-6587 after 6:30 p.m. (27-30)

TWO BEDROOM, 10'x50' mobile home. In good condition and completely furnished. Convenient location—312 North Campus Courts. Asking \$2,900—willing to negoti-

ate. Call 539-1818. (28-37) BASS GUITAR and amp, 66 Fender, jazz bass, Sunburst—\$300. Fender Bassman amp—\$250. Call Jim, 537-

ACOUSTIC GUITAR—Alvarez #5043. Excellent condition, \$200. Call Keith, 539-5976 after 5:30 p.m. (28-30)

FULL SIZE bed for sale. Goes to highest cash offer by October 10th. Call 532-6364. (28-32)

INFINITY Qa Speakers. Less than one year old. Listen to them at High Plains, then buy from me for \$200 a pair. Four years left on transferable warranty. Call Don at 537-9010. If not home, leave message. (28-29)

TULIP, HYACINTH and daffodil bulbs ready for fall planting. Slagels Greenhouse, East Highway 24. Call 776-5764. (29)

NEW AIR conditioner (14,500 BTU). Good condition. Contact Jacob Iken, X-29 Jardine Terrace after 5:00 p.m. Call 776-6338. (29-32)

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment, fully furnished/carpeted. Water, two-thirds gas, trash paid. Offstreet parking. \$230/month. Call after 5:00 p.m. at 776-1901. (20-29)

GORILLA SUIT-complete, just arrived. Costumes galore

Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (22-29)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities. Free parking. Call 537-4233. (24-53)

HAVE TO move: Am giving up super two-bedroom un-furnished house one and one-half blocks from campus. Has fireplace, dishwasher, air-conditioning and offstreet parking. Rent is \$225/month plus utilities. Available last week in October—rent paid through October already. 539-3785, after 5:00 p.m. (26-30)

HOUSE FOR rent—completely remodeled, three bedrooms, two baths, two kitchens. Could be split. \$350/month. Call Don, 537-2418. (27-29)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE TO share furnished house, private study and bedroom, at 1005 Vattier, \$100. Call 539-8401. (24-38)

NON-SMOKING, liberal woman to share two bedroom apartment one block from campus. \$90 plus one-half electricity. 539-6285. (29-33)

#### WANTED

INFORMATION FROM anyone who knows anything about green Pontiac being hit at Boyd's Barn Party Saturday night: Call Boyd 343, 539-3511. (27-29)

GUY'S WHO want to learn to swing dance. Girl's available. Call 539-4611, Nancy Olsen for more information. (27-29)

TUTORS FOR all subjects. To earn extra money contact Of-fice of Veteran's Affairs, Room 105, Fairchild Hall, or call

NEED RIDE to and from Newton Sunday(s). Will pay gas plus. Call 537-1766 after 5:00 p.m. (29)

#### HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for walt-resses/waiters for lunch, dinner and cocktails, (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. or call 539-9936 for interview. (23-29)

WE ARE now hiring on all shifts. If you are a student or housewife and need to supplement your income, maybe we could be of help. We are now seeking register experience or someone with willingness to learn. If interested, contact a manager anytime for an interview. McDonalds Restaurant. No phone calls please. (23-32)

NEED SOMEONE willing to work thirty minutes a day be-tween 6:00-7:00 a.m. picking up trash from shopping center lot and mowing and watering parking as needed. Call 537-2842 after 5:00 p.m. (25-29)

VISTA DRIVE In is taking applications for full and part-time grill and fountain help. Flexible hours available. Apply in person. (27-36)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Ex-penses paid. Sightseeing. Free information, write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (27-44)

MEDICAL OFFICE help needed. Ability to work with the public and to handle insurance and billing required. Write Box 52, Collegian. (27-31)

RAMADA INN now hiring the following part-time positions: dishwasher, 5:00-9:00 p.m., waitresses 5:00-8:00 p.m. or 1:00-8:00 p.m., evening or weekend grill cooks. Apply Room 525—Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday, 10:00 a.m.-12:30 noon or 2:00-4:00 p.m. (27-29)

TUTOR FOR Business and Economics Stat 2. Call 776-3202.

**GERONTOLOGY COUNSELING and Placement Coordinator** in KSU-KU consortium project. Nine months, half-time, \$600.00/month, beginning 10-15-79. Duties include \$600.00/month, beginning 10-15-79. Duties include cataloguing career and manpower information in aging, and student counseling and recruitment. Qualifications: masters in counseling or related field; ability to travel throughout state; gerontological interest or experience. Send letter of application to Center for Aging, Waters 239, KSU, Manhattan 66502. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (28-30)

HELP WANTED to type hometown news releases. Some journalism background would be helpful, but not necessary. Applicants must qualify for work-study. Contact Cindy Fletcher, Anderson Hall, Room 116, 532-6415. KSU is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. (29-31)

COTTONWOOD RACQUET Club needs dependable person who meets public well. Must work three-four week nights and weekends. Mail resume with references or bring by 3615 Claffin Road. Appointment for interview given upon resume review. (29)

TEMPORARY POSITION (90 days) cashier. Contact KSU Foundation, 1408 Denison. Call 532-6266, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Duties include making deposits, receipting contributions, use of Burroughs Audit Entry machine. Basic accounting knowledge desired. Salary \$621 per month to start. Position to be filled by October 15th. (29-34)

### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

EXPERT TYPIST, professional results. Term papers, \$3 and up. Call 539-1247. (25-29)

SOUND FANTASY mobile light and sound, D.J.'s for formals, functions, etc. Call 776-6491. (26-45)

### ATTENTION

V.W. OWNERS! At J & L Bug Service we repair VW bugs ghias, buses to 1972 and type 3's. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, St. George. (15-29)

"WE JUST love Bugs" at J&L Bug Service-Volkswagen Bug at reasonable prices, only seven miles east 1-494-2388, St. George. (20-29)

REMEMBER—JOHN Sheaffer Ltd's 3-piece suit sale special. Prices start at \$88.88. (25-29)

MONOTHEISTIC DOCTRINE of Reincarnation in the Torah the Prophets and the Gospels. Write: The Truth of Islam, P.O. Box 4494, South Bend, Indiana 46624. (25-29)

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

DO YOU need a summer job? Do you like working with people and having fun? Be a New Student Orientation Leader and do both. Applications available in Anderson, Rm. 118. Return by noon, October 12th. (27-29)

LIKE TO learn to sing better? Upperclass voice major now taking students. Try your first lesson free. Call Dave, 539-3337 after 5:00 p.m. (28-29)

JULIE—WE finally found a place with some privacy and away from crowded Aggieville. Let's go to Enoch's more often.

MIKE—SAW your smile across the room at Enoch's Thur-sday nite. Would like to meet you at Enoch's next Thursday nite. Iola. (29)

### NOTICES

YOU CAN choose your baby's sex now! Free information American Sex Determiner, 2141 Melrose Court, Suite 118 ner, 2141 Melrose Court, Suite 118, Norman, OK 73069. (17-31)

PHOTO CONTEST—Sponsored by The Lens Cap—amateur or professional—color and black and white—prizes—entry blanks at The Lens Cap. Cameras and photographic accessories in Westloop. 776-7100. (24-38)

EXPERIENCED MALE singer will do the music you want for your wedding. Call Dave, 539-3337 after 5:00 p.m. (25-29)

HOW ARE you feeling? Maybe it's what you eat, or don't. Manhattan Health Foods, 300 North 3rd. (28)

JOE-HAD a wonderful time at Enoch's Thursday nite. Meet me at Enoch's next Thursday nite. Alice. (29)

JILL—HAD a fun time at Enoch's during our party. Let's meet out there more often. Their prices are so cheap. Jack.

JACKIE—ALASI Can't afford Aggieville's high prices. But, I can afford Enoch's cheap prices. Let's go there. John. (29)

FRESH TEAS, herbs, spices and delicious whole foods. Check our prices. People's Grocery, 811 Colorado. Open 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. (29)

THE SOURCE is with you, whether or not you choose to use it. Manhattan Health Foods, 300 North 3rd. (29)

WE PROBABLY wouldn't like wheat germ pie or carrot ex-presso, either. But try us for some good food. Deity's Daughter, 300 North 3rd. Open Sundays. (29)

#### LOST

TI-57 calculator in black case. Also, men's blue Timex digital watch. Both lost on campus. Call 776-1844 after 5:00 p.m.

LADIES GOLD Hamilton watch. Call 532-5475 if found. A

GOLD HEART-shaped key ring, men's rest room, Union. Call 532-6875, ask for Bill. Reward. (29)

TIMEX WATCH on Monday. Left on purple stand by main court in fieldhouse. Call 776-1614. (29-31)

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

ELECTIONS OF next year's officers for the Organization of Iranian Students (OIS) will be held this Saturday, October 6th at 5:00 p.m. in the Big Eight Room of the Union. (29)

COLLEGE STUDENT, seven years experience training and showing horses, desires green horses to work or train. Will show, show-prospects. Excellent references. Fee negotiable. Kelli, after 5:00 p.m., 539-4082. (29-30)

### FREE

BLACK KITTY. Female with smile back from eyes and white hairs along edge of ears. Call 776-6293. (29-31)

### **PERSONALS**

FIJI MOMS-We would like to thank each of you for the great time we had Monday night. Saturday morning wasn't too bad, either. Thanks! P.S. Purple is our favorite color.

SHELLY M.: Happy 19th. Good luck at the D.O., D.A. (29)

TO "BUBBA" Thomas-I scream, you scream, we both scream for ice cream, but we won't be screaming after Sunday night—See you then, "Mom." (29)

ROBIN, CHRISTIANNE and Roxie, your birthdays are drawing near. So here's a wish for happiness, throughout the coming year. Love, Us. (29)

BIG BEAR—Babe, we've made it through some hard times and some good times, but I'm glad we're together. Let's celebrate our past and future tonight—you know where. We were blessed with each other. Your Little Bear. (29)

CLOVIA'S A. Garten, Johnston, Sauerwein: Three's charm in our family. Good times and fun are ahead. Hissy Babe. (29)

DEE—WE'VE shared so much and yet, have so much more to share. Today you're a crescent, tomorrow eighteen. What more could a girl ask for? Love, still, Mr. B. (29)

BEWARE! WOMEN and booze is what Oral lives for. Today he is twenty and still going strong, more than I can say for the transmission in his car! From boa training to a member of the MDA, Oral's life is "to be rah." Fritz, Randy, Willy

HEY BAD Girl: Have a happy eighteenth. How's about some hot stuff (me). Love you lots! Bad Boy. (29)

ATO'S—HELLO again. Well, I guess we blew your theory on a hard-to-get composite! All further notices have been can-celled due to lack of concern or interest. (29)

LINDA DOBRATZ—A great day for a great little sister. Happy Birthday from the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, (29) DV'S-GET ready for Saturday morning! It's pre-game warm-

LARRY DURANT—Happy Twenty-second Birthday. Party hardy (but remember room 202). Hope they shower you good today. M&M. (29)

QUESTION: HOW do you open a show without curtains, lights or sound? . . . Answer: With ten great guys. Love, The Girls. (29)

SHELLEY, HAPPY Nineteenth Birthday! It started with Reo and I hope it will never end. P.S. My car at 6:00 p.m. Love, John. (29)

### WELCOME

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (29)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 5:00 m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go ½ mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (29)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (29)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (29)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. (29)

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz

### Sunday Worship

8:45 A.M. Holy Communion First Sunday of the month

9:45 Church School **University Class** Education Center Rm. 38 Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz 11 A.M. Worship

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (29)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m./290 10:45 a.m. (29)

### The Episcopal Church in Manhattan Welcomes You St. Paul's 6th & Poyntz

Sunday:8:00-11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m.-Choir

Daily: Evening Prayer 5:30 p.m.

Thurs: Holy Eucharist 5:30 p.m.

10:30 a.m.-Mission Class

Reverend James D'Wolf

**Episcopal Campus** Ministry 1801 Anderson

Danforth Chapel Sun. 7:00 p.m. Wed. 12:30 p.m.

Chaplain David Fly

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:45 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (29)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wed-

### STUDENTS

### Worship With Us This Sunday

9:45 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Worship Service 6:00 p.m.-Church Training 7:00 p.m.-Worship Service

Special Sunday School and Church Training activities for students, followed by joint worship services.

### College Heights **Baptist Church**

Across From Farm Bureau for transportation, call: 539-3598

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (29)

BLUE VALLEY Methodist Church, Sunday Services—10:30 a.m., Discussion Group—9:00 a.m. For transportation, call

On Sunday Morning At

532-3553. (29)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 8th & Leavenworth

Please Come and Share In

THE CELEBRATION OF WORSHIP at 8:45 a.m. or 11:00 a.m.

THE CHURCH SCHOOL WITH Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m.

Every Sunday morning during the School Year, the blue bus will be outside Goodnow at 10:35 a.m., and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. worship. The bus returns to campus following the service.

SONG AND Praise Service with United Black Voices in concert, Trinity Presbyterian Church, 1110 College Avenue, Sunday, October 7th, 7:00-8:00 p.m. All Welcome! (29)

# Many people think very highly of us. For a lot of wrong reasons.



We don't produce aircraft. Even though our name is Hughes Aircraft Company. You will find us, however, at the forefront in electronics. If it's aerospace, radar, communications, hardware/software engineering and more, Hughes Support Systems will be there. We've built a reputation around the world for innovation in demanding and diverse technologies.

At Hughes Support Systems we offer the recent engineering graduate a broad range of experience in the formative career years. And you have the opportunity to work on an extremely wide variety of sophisticated state-of-the-art electronic systems, such as: airborne and spaceborne radar avionics; Infrared, TV and laser guided tactical systems; automatic test systems and computer controlled trainer/simulators.

If you want to design, plan, write, train or maintain, you couldn't find a better place. Our engineers work in Los Angeles, throughout the U.S. and around the world. And you could be one of them. The work's exciting and we're still growing. That means career advancement for you. Your new BS or MS in Electrical Engineering, Physics or Software Engineering can mean a chance to work and learn about Hughes' products from inception to operation.

We offer a real future both professionally and personally. With continuing education programs to help you advance. Plus the stability of electronics leader, Hughes, with its backlog of over \$4 billion and more than 1,500 diversified programs. Our headquarters are adjacent to the prime beach communities of Los Angeles. This allows Hughes Support Systems employees to enjoy the benefits of coastal living and the recreational, cultural and educational advantages of Southern California.

Graduating? Think of Hughes. For the right reasons.

Let's get	together.	Call	collect	or write to:
-----------	-----------	------	---------	--------------

Professional Employment Hughes Support Systems P.O. Box 90515 Los Angeles, CA 90009 Attn. Bill Campana (213) 641-6691

### HUGHES

Creating a new world with electronics
An equal opportunity employer, M/F/HC
U.S. Citizenship required

Address \_\_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_\_

Degree \_\_\_\_\_

Year graduating \_\_\_\_\_

School \_\_\_\_\_

# Kansas Collegian

Monday

October 8, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 30

### State of affairs worries Kremlin

**AP News Analysis** MOSCOW (AP) - Problems with the United States, Japan and China are bearing down on the Kremlin as the first winter snows fall in Moscow, leaving some Soviet officials openly worried about the way their fortunes are going.

Western countries point with alarm to rising Soviet military power and Kremlin gains in some countries, but the view from Moscow is far from gleeful. Officials close to the national leadership say that despite some successes, major goals of Soviet foreign policy are now in serious jeopardy.

Although the Kremlin's official line is that the U.S. Senate should ratify the SALT II arms treaty as soon as possible, senior Soviet observers admitted to visiting U.S. publishers last week that they doubt the accord will be approved before 1981.

THE FUROR over Soviet troops in Cuba has wiped out chances for ratification this year, the publishers were told, and Moscow expects election-year politics to block Senate action in 1980.

While the strategic arms accord - a Soviet priority - is being held up in the United States, NATO leaders are reviewing plans for deploying powerful new Pershing-2 missiles in Western Europe that could strike Soviet targets as far away as the Volga

It is not certain that Soviet President conid Brezhnev's weekend promise to reduce Soviet forces in Central Europe by up to 20,000 troops and 1,000 tanks will bring ar answering gesture by NATO. The Western alliance claims to be outnumbered by Soviet forces

### Police battle anti-nuclear forces

# Protest waves fail to capsize plant

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) - Hundreds of sites in the nearby woods. anti-nuclear protesters repeatedly assaulted the Seabrook atomic power plant Sunday but were repulsed by state troopers and National Guardsmen using fire hoses, Mace and a smoke-spewing generator.

Waves of demonstrators twice assaulted the fence surrounding the construction site and ripped down whole sections of it with ropes. Troopers and Guardsmen surged through the gap, spraying Mace and driving the protesters back along an access road.

But more than 1,000 of them quickly regrouped and marched a mile in the rain to the plant entrance, where they were met by troopers and guardsmen standing shoulder to shoulder behind the main gate. Fire hoses were turned on the crowd and a stream of smoke was unleashed from a generator.

But the chanting protesters, clad in rain slickers and plastic sheets, put their backs against the chain-link gate and defied authorities to move them. Utility workers then emptied two water trucks onto the crowd but were unable to disperse them immediately.

THE DEMONSTRATORS eventually backed off but continued to mill about in front of the gate. Some returned to camp-

Police reinforcements from other sections of the construction site were brought to the main gate. Traffic was blocked on busy U.S. Highway 1, the main road through the town of Seabrook.

Ten people were arrested Sunday, bringing to 19 the number arrested on criminal trespassing charges in the two-day attempt to occupy the Seabrook site, long a focal point for demonstrations against the use of nuclear power. One other demonstrator was arrested on a charge of criminal mischief. Officers also confiscated gas masks and other gear from protesters.

Earlier, the demonstrators attempted to enter the facility at separate sites along the chain-link fence surrounding the 140-acre site. The first assault, by about 75 protesters, fizzled after a squad of troopers moved from behind the fence and sprayed them with Mace and smoke bombs.

Other officers in boats used jackknives to slash truck tire inner tubes the protesters were using as a makeshift pontoon bridge across a tidal inlet in the marshland.

A few hours later, about 500 demonstrators returned in two groups and managed to bring down sections of the fence before being turned back.

The early skirmishes at first appeared to dim the spirits of demonstrators who had camped in the rain overnight in the marshland, after an unsuccessful attempt to take over the plant Saturday.

### 'Cat football player has leg amputated after cycle accident

Kevin Stetler, a defensive back for the K-State football team, underwent surgery Sunday at Wesley Medical Center in Wichita, where the lower part of his left leg was amputated.

Stetler was injured Friday afternoon in a car-motorcycle wreck just west of Ahearn Field House in the 800 block of Denison.

According to a Riley County Police Department officer, Stelter, driving the cycle, was passing a car driven by Teresa Hagedorn, 1907 Bluestem Terrace. As Stetler was passing, he came too close to the car and as the car turned left, the back bumper caught Stetler's right leg, the officer said.

Stetler, a junior in agricultural economics, was taken by ambulance to St. Mary Hospital, before being transferred to Wesley Medical Center early Sunday morning.

### Inside

ALL RIGHT! It's Monday again. Get crackin'!

MARCHING BANDS from all over Kansas flooded city streets and KSU Stadium for the annual Band Day festivities. Read about it on p. 8.



Autumn ashes

Dwayne Nichols, a Manhattan resident, heads for home after helping a neighbor prevent a spreading trash fire from reaching her home. The Manhattan Fire Department extinguished the fire,

which spread from a ravine near the city landfill south of Manhattan Sunday afternoon.

COLUMN TO SERVICE AND A STATE OF THE SERVICE AND A SERVICE AND ASSESSMENT OF THE SERVICE AND ASS

Staff photo by John Bock

# Lilly dies in accident; services to be today

Memorial services will be held today for former Interfraternity Council adviser Jerry Lilly, who died in a car accident Friday in Holland, Mich.

The 4 p.m. services will be at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Funeral services will be in Beckley, W. Va., where Lilly was was born Oct. 8, 1941. Today would have been his 38th birthday.

Lilly had started working in Michigan last week for the Wilson Propane Co., based in Hutchinson, with operations in the northern U.S. He and company officials were returning from a business trip in Canada when the two-vehicle accident occured.

During his 13-year tenure, Lilly served as administrative assistant to the K-State president for student affairs and as faculty adviser to K-State fraternities. Lilly resigned his position in May.

An educational memorial has been established in his name. Contributions to the Jerry A. Lilly Foundation may be sent to any of the First National Bank locations in Manhattan.

Before joining the K-State faculty, Lilly was executive secretary of the Grand Lodge of Theta Xi fraternity. He graduated from Concord College, Athens, W.Va., in 1964 with a B.S. in education.

At K-State, Lilly was recognized as an authority on the fraternity system. He received the Distinguished Service Award of Theta Xi fraternity in 1972 and in 1974 and the Lambda Chi Alpha Order of Interfraternity Service.

Lilly was also active in several civic organizations including the Riley County Heart Association, St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Manhattan and the Manhattan Solar (Kiwanis) Club.

# ORIENTAL RUG SHOW & SALE

SAT., OCT. 13, 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. SUN., OCT. 14, 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. HOLIDAY INN, MANHATTAN



Come to Scrumpdillyishusland Try A

**Sundae Supreme** 

**Strawberry Short Cake** 

\*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER

# ASK ready to hit Legislature with list of student priorities

By SHERI SNEED Collegian Reporter

Bring on the Kansas Legislature. The Associated Students of Kansas (ASK)

is ready with a lobbying list.

Representatives from the Kansas Board of Regents universities and Washburn University, including 17 K-State delegates, compiled a list of six priority issues at the ASK legislative assembly Saturday in

ASK will actively lobby the Legislature for the priority issues and will give support to other issues chosen by the assembly, according to Steve Linenberger, K-State ASK director.

The issues ASK plans to lobby for include: prohibiting use of student fees for construction of academic facilities, formula funding for Kansas Regents' institutions, supporting Landlord-Tenant legislation, an assessment plan for non-student use of student unions, a fee waiver for graduate assistants and support of Title IX legislation.

ASK IS ENCOURAGING adoption of a statute that would prohibit use of student fees for the construction of academic buildings and asks that the state assume the construction costs of academic facilities already partially funded with student fees.

Non-student use of student unions also concerned many of the delegates. ASK supports a plan to charge the state for university usage of unions at all state universities.

ASK also plans to lobby for Landlord-Tenant legislation included in Kansas House bills scheduled for the next legislative

"ASK is also going to investigate the reason why students living in dorms don't have the same legal rights as a tenant living in an apartment does," Linenberger said.

Another priority issue ASK is supporting is formula funding.

FORMULA FUNDING is a method, recommended by the Board of Regents, of determining funding levels for universities. The formula compares the funding of state universities with similar universities in other states.

ASK also supports a 100 percent graduate fee waiver for all graduate assistants at the regents schools.

"The basic idea behind this is to encourage graduate work and study, to make it easier on them," Linenberger said.

ASK will also lobby for support of Title IX legislation. ASK is recommending that parallel legislation to the federal bill be passed in Kansas, that the legislation clarify provisions of the federal bill by providing more acceptable measures of compliance, and enhance universities' abilities to comply with Title IX, Linenberger said.

"ASK is encouraging the administration of each member institution (of ASK) to publicize their university procedure for filing a complaint of non-compliance with Title IX and where no procedure exists, ASK recommends that such a procedure be implemented," Linenberger said.

ASK also voted to give support to other issues, including increasing student wages with minimum wage increases, campus accessibility to handicapped students, and increases in faculty salaries.

# **329 POYNTZ**

Your Home Away From Home For Your Jewelry Needs

Orange Blossom, Jewelry Repair, Engraving, Watch Repair Ear Piercing, Bulova Watches

> "The Jewelry Store in the 300 Block" on Poyntz

# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK, the K-State educational information and campus assistance center, needs volunteers. Stop by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fairchild 205 for more information

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the basement of the military science building until Nov. 6.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER, located in the SGS office, has a library on environmental subjects. Students may check out materials anytime by leaving their

RUSSIAN STUDY TOUR is now taking applications for the Dec. 26 through Jan. 10 program. Applications are available in Kedzie 220A.

WEAVINGS by Camille Gontarek will be on display until

Oct. 15 in McCain Auditorium ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL needs two freshmen representatives for the 1979-80 term. Applications are available in the dean's office, Seaton 116.

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION LEADER applications are available in Anderson 118. They are due at noon

PRE-VET CLUB: Year bookpictures will be taken at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Calvin 102. Be there.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COUUNCIL needs two student senators. Pick up applications in the dean's office in Seaton Hall.

ORIENTEERING CLUB AND UFM CLASS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in room 7 of the military science building.

AG ED CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 220. Pictures TAU BETA PHI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Cottonwood Room for a smoker. All actives and pledges please attend.

ALPHA KAPPÁ PSI will meet at 7 p.m. at Valentino's Bring \$3 and your dues.

MECHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208

PRSSA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 107 for Royal

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207, Dr. Barton-Debenin will speak abbout small business operations. Prospective

LIVING GROUP HOMECOMING REPRESEN-TATIVES: Blue Key will have an information meeting about competition events at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Meeting is

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION GROUP will meet at

GOLDENHEARTS pledges will meet at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Actives will meet at 9:30 p.m. at

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room. This will be an informal meeting for interested

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

CHIMES will meet at 5:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook picture. Wear your uniforms.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in SGA PERSONNEL SELECTIONS will meet at 4 p.m. in

the SGA conference room BLUE KE will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union conference

> Red Cross is counting on you.



H •3 Fers

all well highballs 9-10 P.M.

•2 Fers

all well highballs 10-11 P.M.

All this plus ... New Dance Floor ... New Restaurant Coming . . . Reciprocals with over 40 Clubs . .



Strawberry

**Daiquiris** 

7 P.M.-3 A.M.

Only \$1.25

\$1 off regular price

E

Need a membership? Call 539-9936 after 4 p.m. and we'll mail you an application ... or stop by 1115 Moro . . . ALL ABOARD!

-Briefly

By The Associated Press

### More 'days of line and hoses?'

LOS ANGELES — Another nationwide gasoline shortage is possible this month, according to the respected industry analyst who accurately predicted "the days of line and hoses" last spring.

Dan Lundberg, publisher of the "Lundberg Letter," said in a telephone interview Sunday that October gas supplies could fall as much as 5 percent below demand

much as 5 percent below demand.

His prediction last March of an 8.9 percent gap between supply and demand for that month was exactly right, the Department of Energy later said, and ushered in last spring's gas crisis.

Lundberg added, however, that a new shortage could extend well into the winter and cause worse hardships this time around.

"I'd hate like hell to be in line, pushing my car through the frozen slough, with the engine and therefore the heater turned off," he said.

The petroleum marketing expert said the Energy Department has been pushing oil companies to increase stockpiles of diesel fuel and home heating oil for this winter. As a result, he said, available gasoline supplies have fallen while demand is rising.

"The present delivery schedules raise the possibility of long lines and station closings again," said Lundberg, who urged federal energy officials to warn motorists of the impending shortage.

"Last time they didn't say anything. They left the whole nation caught entirely by surprise," he said. "This time, the department should speak up with the strongest possible message to the whole country to curb unnecessary driving. Otherwise, we may find ourselves waiting the snow."

### Left foot implanted on right leg

NEW YORK — In an unusual attempt to provide mobility for a 19-year-old woman who lost her right foot and left leg, doctors at Bellevue Hospital have implanted her left foot on her right leg.

Adrienne Brown's left leg and right foot were severed Saturday when she was run over by a train at a Conrail train station in New York. The train continued on its way, the crew apparently unaware that the woman had fallen beneath the wheels.

A spokesman at the hospital said Brown, a resident of Queens,

"tolerated" the surgery very well.

Doctors said Brown's chances for recovering the use of her left foot were good. An artifical leg and foot will eventually be implanted on the woman's left side.

### Castro plans trip to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS — Fidel Castro has made arrangements to travel to New York this week to address the U.N. General Assembly, American and U.N. officials said Sunday. It would be the Cuban president's first trip to the United States in 19 years.

A State Department spokesman, David Passage, said in Washington that visa requests for Castro and his party were made last week, and he would probably arrive in the middle of this week.

Passage said Castro would address the current Assembly session in his role as head of the non-aligned movement — the organization of more than 90 nations that profess neutrality between the superpower blocs. Castro played host to a non-aligned summit meeting in Havana last month.

"There are no plans for meetings with U.S. officials," Passage said.

### Two die after conquering Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal — An American man and a West German woman who scaled Mount Everest died on the frigid slopes as they descended from the summit of the world's highest mountain, the Nepalese Tourism Ministry announced Sunday.

It was the second such tragedy in the Himalayan high peaks in less than a month. Three climbers — two Americans and a Briton — were

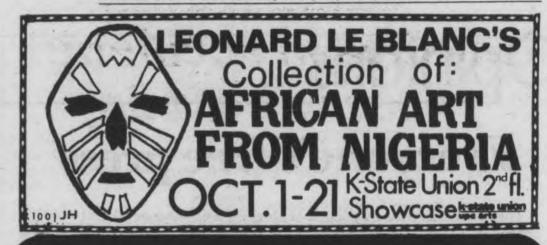
killed by an avalanche on Annapurna I on Sept. 19.

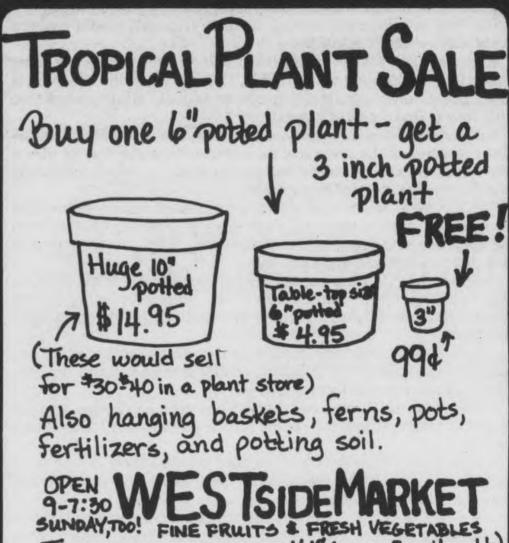
The two climbers who perished on Everest, members of a German expedition, were identified as Raymond Edward Genet, 48, of Talkeetna, Alaska, and Hannelore Schmatz, 38, of Neu-Ulm, West Germany.

They reached the 29,028-foot summit of Everest last Tuesday with three other team members and three Sherpa guides, the ministry said. Genet was the eighth American to stand atop Everest and Schmatz was the fourth woman to reach its summit.

# Weather

Today's weather should be partly cloudy with highs in the low to mid 80s and 5-15 m.p.h. winds. In fact, it should be quite similar to the weather Saturday when 33,100 fans caught three hours of sleep during the 1979 Boring Bowl between K-State and Tulsa.







# Opinions

# Everyone's free press

This week will pass by most K-Staters as nothing special.

This is National Newspaper Week, but it won't mean much here because most college students don't subscribe to a daily newspaper.

The drop in readership among 18- to 35-year-olds should concern

everybody - not just editors.

Students might not be reading because they think papers are doing a poor job - a problem we can solve. The actual reason, however, is that students have lost interest in local or national affairs or have too little time to find out what's going on.

National Newspaper Week should be a time for everybody to think about freedom of the press and its importance to our way of life. A free press means an unhidden government - which obviously

benefits readers, not just newspapers. But, this week, while most students continue to isolate themselves from current events, receiving their news in 10-seconds bursts from the television, the courts will continue to make the press's access to

information more and more difficult. Consider the following possibilities presented at the KU Editor's Day Saturday by W. Davis Merritt Jr., executive editor of the Wichita Eagle and Beacon. All have been made legal by recent court

decisions. - Any district attorney in Kansas can arrest anybody for any reason, detain him or her incognito on any charge, dismiss the case later, and the record is forever sealed.

- Any judge in Kansas can dismiss any case he chooses and the record of the event and the reason for the dismissal is locked away

- Police can sweep through a troubled neighborhood, detain those considered potential troublemakers, lock away the records and never be held accountable.

 A sheriff seeking re-election can announce a major drug bust the breaking of "Mr. Big" - get miles of publicity from it, then quietly drop or reduce the charges and lock away the truth forever.

- A candidate for governor can swear an oath that he has no criminal record, and since history has been rewritten by the expungement laws, the voters cannot know the truth.

While the courts are making these things possible, most of us stand

by, not reading or caring.

Freedom of the press is our major weapon against government in the dark, and all of us - readers and writers alike - should fight to retain it.

> KENT GASTON Editor

The state of the s

# Joggers—use common sense

While driving along Kimball Avenue at a near-dark time of day, I barely missed hitting a shadowy form coming out of the darkness. It was a jogger wearing all dark clothes and running like he owned the avenue.

I also met a young woman wearing a yellow sweatsuit and a young man wearing white socks, both highly visible.

I don't want to hit a jogger or get in an accident created by a crisis situation. I don't need the thrill of a near miss and I doubt the joggers need it! If you are running along the streets, please use some common sense. Wear some light-colored clothes and help the drivers to see you.

Don Kropf professor of animal sciences and industry

Monday, October 8, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays,

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$15, one calendar year, \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by

students serving the University community.

Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager

	Dave Hughes, Mary Jo Prochazka
Managing Edit	Dave Hughes, Mary Jo Prochazka  Bruce Buchanan, Sallie Hofmelster  Beth Hartenstein
Oninion Editor	on Editor Beth Hartenstein LeAnn Wilcox Cindy Cox Carol Hoistead
Assistant Opin	on Editor Cindy Cox Carol Holstead Leff Myrick
Sports Editor	Carol Holstead Jeff Myrick Suzanne Schlender
Features Edito	Jeff Myrick Suzanne Schlender
City Editor	Suzanne Schlender Jan Davison Debbie Rhein
SGA Editor	in Coordinator Jan Davison Debbie Rhein Deb Neff
Arts and Enter	Chris McKee
Review Editor	ainment Editor Deb Neff Chris McKee Nancy Kraus Mike Hurd
Copy Editor	lter
Staff Writers	Paul Stone, Judy Weltsch, Mike Wilson, Carol Wright
	Bo Rader
and the same bear	Editor Hurriyet Aydogan, John Bock, Craig Chandler, Rob Clark, Tim Costello,
Photography	Hurriyet Aydogan, John Bock, Craig Changer, Nancy Zogleman
Staff Photogr	
	Dale Alison, Terri Roberts
Production	Dave Kaup, Scott Liebter, Sue Pfannmulier, Sue Sandineyer, Sue
Assistant Adv	ortising Manager
Wasialdini	





Mary Jo Prochazka

# Student power

The single most important issue that will decide President Carter's re-election could be used by students to elect or reject student senators in February.

Yes, Washington, D.C. and K-State have something in common beyond sharing the Western Hemisphere: their citizens are affected by the same pocketbook issues.

The U.S. domestic economy - fueling 13 percent inflation and recession fears - is a volatile campaign issue because it affects everyone. While Florida residents may be concerned about Soviet troops in Cuba, all Americans feel the enemy breathing down their necks every time they probe their pockets for a miniscule Susan B. Anthony dollar with which to purchase a Coca-Cola.

Americans irate over \$1-a-gallon (at least) gasoline and \$40-a-bag groceries will harness this power in 1980 to purchase a \$6 million panacea — their next president.

K-STATE STUDENTS, who also buy gasoline and groceries, could harness their own anger and generate a campus political powerhouse.

Localizing economic rage could yield some results for students, and there are plenty of pocketbook issues on which to take

One needs to look no further than his

student fee card.

Each full-time student who is considered a Kansas resident for tuition purposes paid \$348 in fees this fall. This total figure includes \$255 for instructional fees and the rest is split among several special fee recipients.

The \$93 beyond incidental fees goes to Lafene Student Health Center, the Student Governing Association (SGA), and to pay for buildings such as the K-State Union, the KSU Stadium and the new student recreation building.

It's easy to think of your \$348 check simply paying for tuition and as an expense over which you can have no control, but such does not have to be the case.

THE KANSAS Board of Regents, which controls the incidental fee portion of tuition, voted this summer to increase that portion for both residents and non-residents. The

increase for residents is \$24 - raising fees to \$372 for full-time resident students.

Perhaps \$24 isn't much money, but when this increase is considered in light of possible increases for every recipient of student fees, the amount of increase becomes formidable.

Besides the \$24 increase just cited, student fees will increase by \$3 a semester next fall to cover operating expenses for the new student recreational building.

Chalk up \$27.

The advisory committee to Lafene recently proposed a \$15-a-semester fee increase to cover inflation costs at the health center. Full-time students' payments to Lafene would increase from \$40 a semester to \$55 per semester. If approved by Student Senate, your fees would increase \$6 next fall for Lafene.

Now we're up to a \$33 increase for the fall 1980 semester alone.

**FULL-TIME STUDENTS pay \$24.25 each** semester for a student activity fee. This amount, a total of about \$750,000, goes to Student Senate for distribution to a number of student services and organizations.

Until the past few years, an increasing student enrollment enabled this fund to expand without having to increase student fees. But with enrollment increases cutting revenue and inflation raising the costs of student services, Student Senate will have to increase this fee or cut services.

Chalk up another increase.

Student Senate is scheduled to decide, in Spring 1981, whether to increase student fees to pay for a new multi-purpose arena.

Added together, the significance of these increases becomes clear.

Students can and should act now to exert control over their dollars. We can do this by recognizing that we can influence our financial futures at K-State by electing student representatives who won't be afraid to stick their necks out and fight for the issues important to students.

A student election is scheduled for February.

The ball is in all students' courts right now it's time to grab it and play like hell!

# Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing

libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.



Going out

A member of the Fort Scott rodeo team takes the hard way down Sunday afternoon during the bull riding competition at the K-State intercollegiate rodeo. The K-State cowboys were able to hold off the folks from Fort Scott and a in both the men's and women's events of two-day rodeo.

# Churches share bread, wine for Sunday's World Communion

Collegian Reporter

Sunday, many Manhattanites celebrated the Lord's Supper, as did Christians from England, the Middle East and every other continent across the world.

On the first Sunday of October, Christians across the globe celebrate World Communion.

World Communion originated during the Depression of the 1930s "when a group of ministers met to study the reality of the Lord's grace and how this renewing strength might be celebrated in the midst of physical need," John Graham, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, said.

To bring unity to the Christian religion, throughout the world, this one day has been internationalized so Christians of various backgrounds could celebration communion together.

CONGREGATIONS. of five Manhattan churches of different denominations shared World Communion in an unusual manner this year.

Each local church exchanged the symbolic bread and wine of communion with congregations at another church.

"Perhaps we might never be uniform in our practices, but that doesn't deny us the opportunity to visibly share signs of our oneness and be a positive sign of the unity intended for God's creation," Graham said. Graham presented the bread and wine of

his Presbyterian Church to Father Dan Scheetz at the 10 a.m. mass at St. Isidore's University Parish.

"I pray and I ache for the day when all of us together can openly celebrate and share in this sacrament of the Lord's love," Graham said as he presented the elements during the mass.

In Washington, D.C., Pope John Paul II said.

By BRUCE GRAHAM will be sharing with Presbyterians and Methodists, Episcopalians and Baptists in prayer. I come to you as a pastor of a Presbyterian church," he added.

> SCHEETZ AND GRAHAM parted with a brotherly embrace and greeted each other the same way when Scheetz presented the gifts at the 11 a.m. Presbyterian service.

> "It is a privilege to share in World Communion. I not only bring greetings but symbols that say more than words. I hope this will contribute to the Eucharistic (holy communion) unity we all yearn for deeply in our hearts," Scheetz said.

> Bread from the First United Methodist and the Presbyterian churches was exchanged prior to their early services, and was broken and distributed during those

"The sharing of the elements of Eucharist is done as a gesture of unity in Christ. In today's service we extended this gesture beyond our ceremonial differences," Charles Bennett, pastor of First United Methodist Church, said.

"This was a unique idea, as far as I know it has never been done before," Bennett

The Peace Lutheran Church and the College Avenue Methodist Church also exchanged bread before the service. "When I broke the bread from another

part of the church, I realized that we (the church) are still a broken body and that our longing for unity continues," David Nelson, pastor of the Peace Lutheran Church, said.

"It has only been in this century that Christians of various backgrounds have come to know that in spite of their differences, there is a depth of meaning in the fact that they all belong together," Graham

# STOP THAT GAS GUZZLING!



SOUPENE ALIGNMENT

114S. 5th

**AUTO REPAIR** 

776-8054



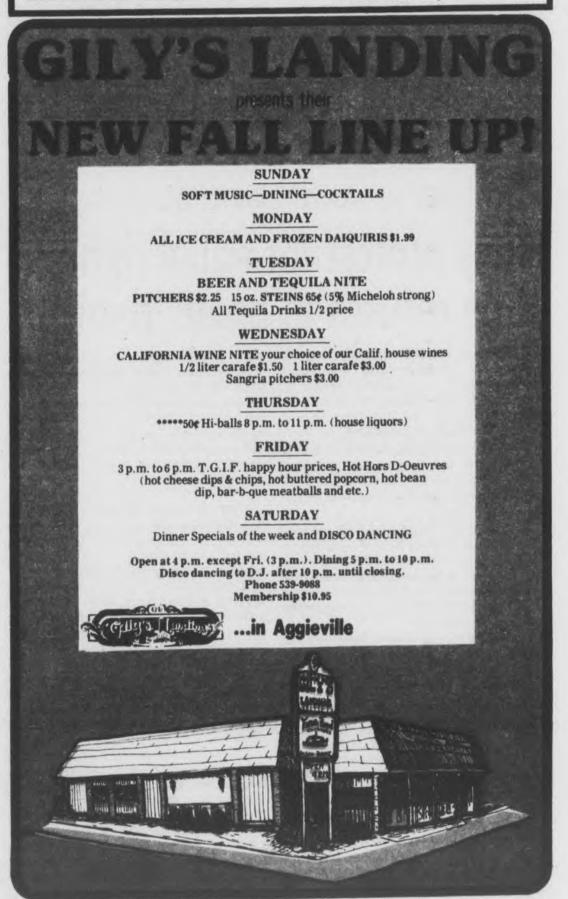
Full-line home and car stereo at competitive prices. Choose from name brands such as:

Pioneer, Hitachi, Grundig, Fujitsu Ten, Harmon-Kardon, Sanyo, Akai, Maxell, TDK, Disc Washer, Kriket, Dual, ADS, ESS, Linear, Cerwin-Vega, Electrovoice, Infinity

and many more.



You owe it to yourself to check us out. The Strait Shooters in the Stereo Business **Blue Hills Shopping Center** 776-7370-and our New Location: 550 Grant Avenue, **Junction City** 



### Joyous throngs cried at his feet

# Pope ends pilgrimage with monumental Mass

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pope John Paul II, completing his triumphant pilgrimage to America with an awesome Mass on the grassy mall of the capital, called again Sunday for an end to abortion, the strengthening of marriage and love and justice for the weak.

Renewing themes sounded earlier in his week-long tour of prayer and pastoral teaching, the pope urged hundreds of thousands of listeners who crowded onto the parkland to reflect on the "nature of marriage, on the family and on the value of life."

Though it had been predicted that a million people would gather on the Mall, police said Sunday that about 300,000 would attend.

IN THIS FAREWELL Mass here, televised to a global audience, John Paul raised his strong voice on a touchy issue that divides his Roman Catholic flock in the United States: abortion and birth control.

"When the sacredness of life before birth is attacked, we will stand up and proclaim that no one ever has the authority to destroy unborn life," the pontiff said in his worldwide-televised homily.

"When the institution of marriage is abandoned to human selfishness or reduced to a temporary, conditional arrangement that can easily be terminated, we will stand up and affirm the indissolubility of the marriage bond," he said.

"When freedom is used to dominate the weak, to squander natural resources and energy, and to deny basic necessities to people, we will stand up and reaffirm the demands of justice and social love.

"When the sick, the aged or the dying are abandoned in loneliness, we will stand up and proclaim that they are worthy of love, care and respect."

THE THREE THEMES of family, abortion and marriage — called "so closely interconnected" by the pope — were sounded time and again as he toured America, from its largest cities to the heartland of Iowa.

The Mass of the Mall was one of the most spectacular of all the large ceremonies the pope convened.

Framed by the Capitol and the Washington Monument, with the red-brick Smithsonian Castle as backdrop, there was a 1,500-voice choir. An equal number of priests mobilized to offer communion.

Thousands upon thousands of chrysanthemums — golden, white and purple — encircled the oaken altar erected for the occasion.

Following Mass, Pope John Paul II was to leave Washington for his flight to Rome where his journey cross-the-world began, nine days ago, with the first visit ever by a Pope to Ireland.

As he began the last day of his arduous tour, John Paul was challenged by a Roman Catholic nun to consider a greater role for women in the church.

IN REMARKS as gentle in tone as was his voice, the pontiff never responded directly to the challenge. Thus, he re-emphasized a declaration made in Philadelphia last week that the church never has and never shall ordain women into the priesthood.

Referring to a prepared speech, John Paul urged the church's religious women to emulate the Virgin Mary, "the woman who speaks to us of femininity, human dignity and love."

And in an address to educators and theologians, the pontiff sounded a stern warning for them not to trouble the faithful with theories that can be manipulated "for ends that are alien to the truth."

Later, he urged leaders of other faiths from throughout the United States to work together "in the defense of the rights of the human person, in the pursuit of goals of social justice and peace, and in questions of public morality."

Then came the Mass, celebrated from a three-tiered stage before hundreds of thousands who gathered in worship on the parkland stretching from the Capitol to the Washington Monument.

Even before the dawn of a brisk, autumn Sunday, thousands had pitched camp on the 125-acre mall, toting blankets, ice chests, lawn chairs and backpacks.

THEIR RANKS were swollen after sunrise as thousands more streamed to the site on foot, by car and by bus after bus. Untold others, in the United States and abroad, saw the Mass on television, with many Americans giving up the ritual of Sunday afternoon football to view the ancient, solemn rites.

After the Mass, the pope was to take helicopter flight to Andrews Air Force Base where he would board his papal jet, dubbed Shepherd I, for the long, non-stop journey back to the Vatican, where his trip began nine days ago.

Throughout his tour — in Ireland and in the United States — the pope preached the traditional, conservative values of the church, rejecting movements active throughout the world to liberalize doctrine.

AFTER LEAVING Ireland, where he called for an end to the strife that has torn that land for centuries, he came last Monday to Boston, the most Irish of American cities, and a bastian of Catholicism.

From there, it was on to New York, where he visited the United Nations and some of America's most depressing slums. Then to Philadelphia, Des Moines, Chicago and, finally, the capital of a nation whose president has said it suffers from a spiritual and moral malaise.

If so, it probably was not evident to the the pope.

Wherever he went, he was greeted by joyous throngs of people who cried in jpy at his sight, chanted their love for him and

proclaimed their faith in worship.

He reminded them of the need to protect human rights, of the need to end the nuclear arms race, of the gap between the rich and the poor, and of the need for peace everywhere on the globe.

Early Sunday morning, in one of his last stops in Washington, Pope John Paul visited the Catholic University.

"We love you. We love you," they chanted.
"I love you, too," the pope responded.
It was his message for all Americans.



# We've got something special for you...the

# Pizza-Hut, LUNCHEON BUFFET

All the Pizza, Spaghetti, Cavatini, Soup and Salad you can eat for

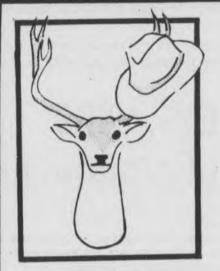


Sun.-Fri. 11:30-1:00

\$229

Aggieville 539-7666 3rd & Moro 776-4334

Westloop 539-7447



### THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

60 oz. pitchers \$1.00 18 oz. fish bowls .30 8:00-10:00

# Nuns protest for equal rights; pope refuses to break 'habit'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pope John Paul II received a dramatic and unexpected challenge from a prominent leader of America's Roman Catholic nuns Sunday to admit women to "all ministries of our church," including the priesthood.

It was the first time during his week-long United States tour that the pope had been confronted personally over the volatile issue of giving women an equal role with men in the Catholic church.

The pontiff did not respond directly to the plea by Sister Theresa Kane of Washington. With the pope sitting only a few feet away, the president of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious laid down her challenge in a welcoming speech at morning prayer services for 5,000 nuns.

The Conference of Women Religious is an organization of elected and appointed leaders of about 400 women's religious orders in the U.S. Catholic church.

THE SURPRISE confrontation took place before television cameras in the ornate, vaulted National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, a shrine that is dedicated to the Virgin Mary.

By his silence on the issue, the pope stood firm on his declaration in Philadelphia last week that the Catholic church never has, nor can it, nor will it ordain women as priests.

In his Sunday remarks following those of Sister Kane, the pontiff extolled the traditional role of women in the church as teachers, nuns and followers of the Virgin

Mary. He admonished his audience of 5,000 nuns to wear their distinctive habits in public and forego modern garb.

During the pope's speech, more than 50 nuns wearing armbands in blue — the color of Mary — rose gradually throughout the audience and stood in silent protest against women's exclusion from sacramental roles in the church.

SOME OF THE protesting nuns said later that Mary was free to answer God's call to bear his son, but that women in the church are not free to answer his call to the full ministry, including the priesthood.

At least one-third of his audience wore ordinary clothing. Sister Kane herself wore a brown suit and beige blouse. After her speech, she knelt before the pope, who laid his hand on her head in blessing.

In her speech, Sister Kane said:

"As women, we have heard the powerful messages of our church addressing the dignity and reverence for all persons. As women, we have pondered upon these words

"Our contemplation leads us to state that the church, in its struggle to be faithful to its call for reverence and dignity for all persons, must respond by providing the possibility of women as persons being included in all ministries of our church.

"I urge you, your holiness, to be open to and to respond to the voices coming from the women of this country whose desire is for serving in and through the church as fully participating members."

# Hang your hat at Enoch's

### MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

Girl's Nite
1/2 Price on
Beer
18 oz. Fish bowl-30¢
12 oz. Can or Bottle-30¢

### **HAPPY HOUR**

4:00-6:00 18 oz. Fish bowls 50¢ Reg. 60¢ 60 oz. Pitchers-1.50 Reg. \$2.00 12 oz. Can or Bottle 50¢ Reg. 60¢

### OCTOBER 13 AND 27

LIVE COUNTRY AND WESTERN MUSIC

FLINT HILLS EXPRESS 8:00-11:30

Planning a Party? We Give Special Discounts.

Phone 539-2037



it's not Aggie!



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

\*\*ARRIBA!!...With a swirl of skirts and a splash of colors the Gran Folklorico de Mexica troupe performed in McCain Auditorium last night.

# Costumes, spirit make 'folklorico' a success

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Arts and Entertainment Editor
The Gran Folklorico de Mexico turned
McCain Auditorium into a festival of

beautifully costumed dances last night.

The dances, which emphasized the culture and heritage of Mexico, showed the

and heritage of Mexico, showed the mingling of Spanish and Indian traditions.

The entire program was completely professional and fluid, with the musicians playing between numbers.

In the first half of the program, the European influence on the culture is ob-

### Collegian Review

vious. The first and third dances on the program were switched, making the first dance, "Estampa Nortena."

dance, "Estampa Nortena."

This dance, light-hearted and free, provided a glimpse of polka steps, stomping feet and gaiety combined.

The most outstanding number in the first half of the program, was the dance entitled "Fiesta Veracruzana." In this dance, eight women, dressed in lacy white with black embroidered aprons, flowed tapping onstage, each balancing a flaming candle on her head.

With the cool, blue lights emphasizing the flames, the dancers' hands holding the edges of the full skirts and their feet flying, the effect was astounding. A moment of spontaneous applause greeted the dancers.

IN THE SECOND PART of the performance, several dances showed the Indian influence. "Oaxaca," named for a region in Mexico, had barefoot dancers in Indian clothes swaying to the music. But the traditional foot-stomping of Mexican dance wasn't ignored even here — as the dancers returned with sandals, the slapping sounds created their own rhythm.

The "Danza del Venado," a prehispanic ballet, was a ritual dance of the Yaqui Indians for hunting deer. Performed last night, with Jorge Tyller as the deer, it is a moving tale of fear and cruelty. Four hunters armed with bows chase the deer, and the mystery and pain of the hunt is

revealed in its attempts to flee. Tyller was magnificent; powerfully graceful one moment, terrified and tragic the next.

The show ended with "Jalisco" — a part of which included the famous and popular Mexican Hat Dance. The dance was a delightul, as the dark-eyed senoritas teased and taunted the lithe, macho senores around a hat.

The costumes were a total delight, and served to complement the joy in the dances. The vigor of the production created a party feeling, a celebration. Everything flowed to make the production such a "fiesta."

### Plane blaze kills 7; flames sear DC-8 'from nose to tail'

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Fire swept a Swissair DC-8 jetliner Sunday night, killing at least seven of the 154 persons on board after the plane skidded to a halt on a rainswept runway at Athens international airport, authorities said.

The Civil Aviation Authority reported three persons were in serious condition and an undetermined number of the 142 passengers and 12 crewmembers were being treated at Athens hospitals.

Witnesses saw ambulances rushing from the scene as flames engulfed the aircraft. Passengers and crew escaped by sliding down emergency chutes after heavy smoke and flames engulfed the plane within seconds of its touchdown, one passenger told reporters.

Firefighters on the scene reported seven persons had died. An Associated Press photographer said he saw a charred body in the smouldering interior of the aircraft. He said the plane was blackened from nose to tail and firemen were extinguishing small fires pear the tail

# Union automatic teller robbed; FBI assists in theft investigation

The FBI is assisting a Security and Traffic investigation of a Friday theft at the Kansas State Bank automatic teller machine in the K-State Union.

The theft of an undisclosed amount of money was reported between 4 and 4:30 p.m. Friday to campus police when a machine alarm alerted bank officials that the machine was being tampered with, according to bank cashier Sandy Burgess.

Burgess said details of the case have not been released by bank authorities or in-

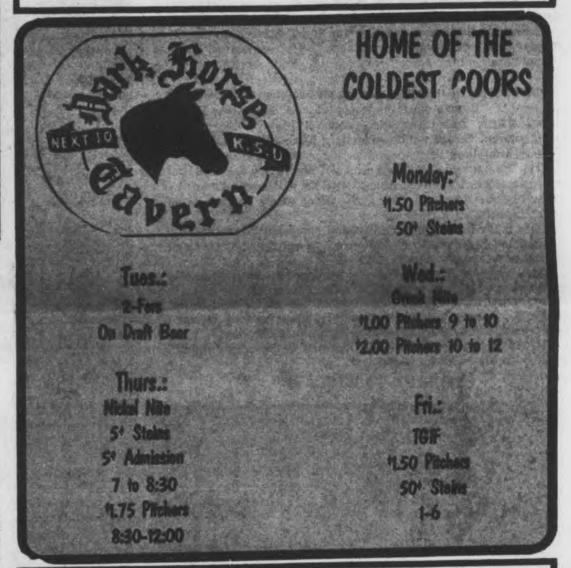
# PHI CHI THETA BUSINESS FRATERNITY

# PLEDGE SMOKER & INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Monday, October 8, 6:30 p.m.
Union Big 8 Room

### MANDATORY ATTENDANCE

Questions? Call Diane 776-9103, or Julie 537-1229



"New in Aggieville"

# Piñata.

MIEXICAN RESTAURANI



- •Full Service Dining 11 AM-11:30 PM
- Convenient Walk-Up Window

Sun.-Thurs. 11 AM-11:30 PM Fri. & Sat. 11 AM-12:30 AM

- Luncheon Specials

  Mon.-Fri.
- •Coors on Tap
- Sopaipillas for Dessert

1219 Bluemont in Aggieville 539-3166





# **Band-tastic!**

By KATE PULLIAM Collegian Reporter

Spectators expressed awe at the sight of thousands of brightly colored band uniforms merging onto the field at Saturday's game.

A nervous twirler's dropped baton and a trumpet player's lost mouthpiece went unnoticed by most in the massive swarm.

Within five minutes after the end of second quarter, more than 6,500 high school, Ft. Riley and K-State band members assembled to perform half-time ceremonies for the K-State-Tulsa game. Seventy-nine bands from across Kansas were represented at the annual Band Day.

INSTRUMENTS FLASHED in the sun as sounds of "Wildcat Victory," "There's No Business Like Show Business," "Copacabana," and "Wabash Cannonball" reverberated around the stadium under the skillful direction of K-State's Marching Band Director Phil Hewett.

"The PA system quit at half-time so I had to cue by voice, but other than that, I was very pleased with the whole performance," Hrwett said. "The kids were great. They really enjoyed Band Day," he said.

"This is the first year since 1973 that we've had the bands in a formation," Hewett said. The letters KS were formed by the band members at the start of the performance.

"This is also the first year that we've grouped the kids on the field by instrument. It really added to the sound," he said.

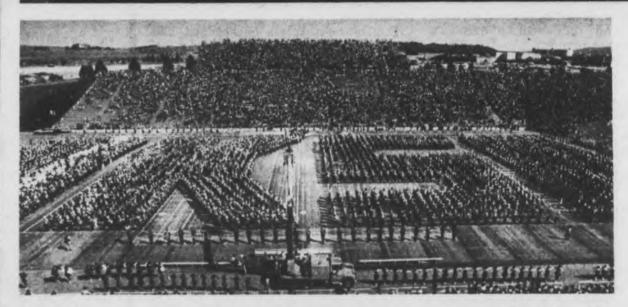
The magnificence of the performance was illuminated in the finale, Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture." Howitzer cannons, manned by Ft. Riley personnel, thundered in celebration of the day.

"When those cannons went off, I about swallowed my mouthpiece," said one stout trumpet player.

(See BAND-TASTIC, p. 9)







TOP LEFT...The 6,500 high school bandsmen who participated in Band Day '79 are reflected in the glasses of a spectator.TOP RIGHT...Little Jackie Ortiz of Lincoln blows for all she worth during the halftime performance.RIGHT...When the trumpets get off-key somebody has to tell them. Ken Edwards, senior in music, seems to get the job done.ABOV E...Put all 79 high school bands and the Pride of Wildcat Land band together, and you get the biggest KS ever.

photos by
Sue Pfannmuller,
Hurriyet Aydogan,
Bo Rader and
Dave Kaup

## Laos refugee family flees 'hot' country

# Weather cold but reception warm in Manhattan

Collegian Reporter

Adjusting to a new culture is a feat many people think about but never experience.

However, this is the task for a resettled refugee family torn by the effects of war and military camp life.

Since Sept. 6, through the efforts of the Manhattan Peace Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Immigration Service (LIS), the Yang family has been fighting the adjustment process by acquiring a new home in Manhattan.

The Yangs are of the Hmong tribe from the mountains of Laos. However, they lived in a Thailand refugee camp for the past 31/2

Living in a free society is new for the family of five.

Wang Tou Yang, father of the family, held the rank of colonel in a brigade composed of Hmong people which assisted the U.S. in the Vietnam War.

FIGHTING WORSENED after U.S. troops pulled out. The unstable government was continually weakening under constant Communist influence, Yang said, forcing his family to flee from Laos into Thailand in

Their refugee camp was headed by the Thailand military government and was organized in military fashion, he said.

There was police enforcement of our working crews which were established by the camp," he said.

"Housing was a one-story wooden frame about 20 meters long," he said. "There were 10 large familes in one house."

Yang first applied to come to the United States through an American officer at the camp over a year ago, he said.

"We were accepted to come here but Lee Pao (the eldest son) was working outside of the camp and could not leave with us," Wang Tou said. "I felt bad about leaving my son in Thailand, so we didn't leave."

Wang Tou talked again to the American officer and reapplied to come here after Lee Pao returned. The family's wish to come and resettle in the United States was soon

The Yangs were the ideal family requested by the church refugee resettlement committee, Linn Kracht, chairman

of the committee, said. "The one specification we had was for a Hmong family of eight or less." Kracht said,

Kracht said the specification was made because of the Hmong tribe's assistance to the U.S. war effort in Vietnam.

family's trip to Manhattan, the committee cultural barrier. has been responsible for the resettlement of the family.

nishings, renting and finding an apartment, wearing.

as well as taking them to the IRS and taking care of other government imigration procedures," Kracht said.

THESE RESPONSIBILITIES have kept the group of 25 to 30 members busy coordinating activities involving the family.

"We have various people responsible for various aspects and projects," he said. This included schooling for the four members of the family.

"Transportation has been a big thing people have helped us with in trying to get the family to their classes," Kracht said.

The two youngest children, Xiong Mee, 13 year-old daughter, and Boun Vane, 10 yearold son, are both attending public school in the afternoon. Both Wang Tou and Lee Pao are attending the Adult Learning Center and are taking "English as a Second Language" courses five times a week.

"English is hard for me because I have not got an instructor who knows any of my languages, and I have no background as far as speaking English," Wang Tou said.

Wang Tou said he thought the book he was learning from was written for someone who had at least a little prior background in English. He indicated certain sentence structures in the book which included some words which he said were not for beginners.

"It is like having to study from the neck up rather than from the beginning, or the feet up," he said.

May Vang, grandmother of the family, is not involved with any formal learning, and spends most of her time cooking and performing other domestic jobs.

Besides five classes a week, Lee Pao, 18, is working four nights a week as a dishwasher at a Manhattan pizza restaurant.

"I like my work and don't have any trouble," Lee Pao said.

HOWEVER, WANG TOU is also looking for work and has applied at many places but has not yet been employed.

Meanwhile, the group is coordinating all their efforts to try to make the family selfsufficient, Kracht said.

"They are quick learners," he said. "We've shown them how to use all appliances, TV, telephone and how to work

their laundry at a laundromat. "When they first got here they needed clothing, and so we helped them buy, and how to go out and buy," he said.

"Socially, they don't have a problem," Kracht said. "We need to get volunteers to help tutor them with the language."

Initially, happiness abounds in the Yang After the LIS located the family for the family, and thus far the most difficult adchurch and made arrangements for the justment doesn't event deal with any type of

"We came from the hot country and it's hard to adjust to the weather here," Wang "Our group was responsible for fur- Tou said, pointing out the winter coat he was

Happy, broad smiles came from all faces of the Yang family as Wang Tou discussed the changes the family has experienced.

"We like everything," Wang Tou said. "We like being free and not forced to do anything."

Come on in **Delicious Mea** 

3013 Anderson Village Plaza Shopping Center 537-4350





to Lords n Ladys HAIRSTYLING SALON 50% OFF SHAMPOO,

**CUT, BLOW DRY** 

Offer Expires Nov. 1 Come on down with freshman I.D. and this coupon.

776-5651

210 Humboldt

### BACKPACK THE OZARKS!

Oct 27-28 **Hercules Glades Wilderness** 



Info meeting Oct. 9 7:00 pm Rm. 212 K-State Union

**Cost: \$15** (excluding equipment)

# Band-tastic.

(Continued from p. 8)

TWENTY-THREE bandleaders attending Saturday were K-State graduates. One of them, Terry Potter, directs the Marysville band of 220 members, the largest in at-

"Mr. Potter gets things done," said Mary Dam, Marysville band member. Charlotte Wilson, Diane Northus and Jeanette Jone, other members of the band, agreed.

"He expects a lot from us, but it's worth it when people tell us how fantastic our band looks," Jones said.

"Band Day has been a lot of fun. We had to leave at 6 this morning to get here after our own Homecoming game last night, but we've really enjoyed it," Wilson said.

The bands, led by the K-State Marching Band, marched in a parade down Poyntz Avenue Saturday morning. Parents beamed with pride as their children displayed the ability to play and march simultaneously, as well as sidestep stray pre-schoolers and

The bands were then rushed to the stadium to practice for the day's performance. Drum majors and majorettes, twirlers and drill and flag teams also rehearsed routines to be performed at halftime. Synchronization seemed unimportant as nervous twirlers tried just to remember the routine. School flags waved in the wind as petite flag-carriers worked to control their dancing flagpoles.

NORTHUS SAID trips such as Band Day are highlights of being in band.

"We get to check out the guys from other schools, too," she said. The other three Marysville girls laughingly agreed that boywatching was a favorite activity of the day.

The four girls were decked out in flashy black and red uniforms complete with black cowboy hats. They explained that the uniforms, purchased this year, are helping project a new image for their band, previously known as a drum and bugle

Pride in their bands and in their schools was reflected by all band members attending the event. Cheers of "We're the best!" and "We're number one!" could be heard from the numerous yellow buses parked just outside the stadium.

"Hey, am I gonna be famous?" asked one enthusiastic high-schooler. "Don't tell my band teacher, but I just made it through Band Day without playing a single note!"

Enthusiasm and pride helped make Saturday's performance a memorable success.

"It was my 12th year to direct Band Day," Hewett said. "The weather was great, and I thought it went very, very well," he said.

The outcome of the game (K-State lost 6-9) didn't seem to dampen the high-schoolers' spirits. As one bus left the parking lot, shouts of "Can I borrow your ID?" and "Phil Hewett, I love you!" could be heard.

# Black culture resides in urban families

# Speaker argues for urban policy

danger, unless a national policy to preserve it is implemented, according to Andrew Billingsley, president of Morgan State University in Baltimore, Md.

Billingsley told approximately 60 people Friday night in the K-State Union Little Theatre that the policy should focus on the family, emphasizing its importance in society. Other government policies should also be assessed in terms of how they could affect the family structure, he said.

Billingsley, who has a doctorate degree in



Andrew Billingsley

social welfare, was the first of four lecturers in the Black Scholar Series on Black Families presented by the Department of Family and Child Development in cooperation with the Family Resource, Training and Research Center of the College of Home Economics.

'Urban life is not only the future of this nation, but the future of the western world," Billingsley said.

He said urbanization is one factor determining family conditions, and added that many aspects of urban life have negative effects on the family structure.

"We are becoming increasingly an urban people. Black people are especially urban, more urban than whites. But all of us are becoming more and more urbanized. This is true around the world. People are moving from the rural areas to the cities, and so we have to figure out policies that will enhance the quality of life. We need a national urban policy," Billingsley said.

"Take the economic system. The question ought to be: Does it work in ways to enhance the family, or does it work in ways to seperate the families?" he said.

BILLINGSLEY QUESTIONED the system of housing, health care and the social security system in the same way.

"All the systems ought to be looked at in blacks in America do not speak African Collegian Reporter terms of: Can they be made to have a The American family structure may be in positive impact rather than a negative impact on the family?" Billingsley said.

For example, the social security system sometimes determines that only broken families can receive financial assistance. Billinglsey claims a program should be designed so families can stay together, plus obtain assistance.

"Under the current system the family must be broken before receiving assistance," Billingsley said.

He said the American society places too much emphasis on work and not enough on the family.

'We sometimes believe that mothers of young children ought to work and earn their way rather than be supported by welfare. Young children need adults around to give them nurture," Billingsley said.

BILLINGSLEY EXPRESSED concern for the extended family (uncles, aunts and grandparents) and how our society is moving to a more nuclear family (parents and children).

"Historically, the extended family has provided assistance to the children of the family — a sense of belonging — and it has also provided a lot of economic support. But now, as society has become more complex, more urban, the extended family is no longer strong - it doesn't hang together as well," Billingsley said.

He said anything society can do to enhance the viability of the extended family would be of great social importance.

In his hour-long lecture, Billingsley also outlined the culture of the Afro-American people, contrasting his views with scholars who have said that an African culture does not exist in America.

"One of the reasons why scholars have not appreciated (the influence of African culture on black Americans) is because scholars have a tendency to look at the more overt manifestations of culture," he said.

**BILLINGSLEY SAID this was because** 

### **SWITCHES ROLES:**

A viable alternative?"

### **FACILITATED BY VICKIE BURGESS**

Wed., Oct. 10

**Union State Room 3** 

12-1 p.m.

languages or use African instruments when eating.

But, eating and language are only part of what comprises culture, Billingsley said. An expressive part of culture also exists, derived from how people think, feel, and react, he said.

He also said blacks place importance on the family. The black family is much a part of African heritage, he said.

Billingsley said scholars do not realize the Afro-American cultural origins of blacks, since their origins are a combination of European and American cultures,

"We (the blacks) are also influenced by the American situation itself, because culture is determined by the conditions of life where you happen to be," Billingsley

have influenced a part of the Afro-American culture, he said. During the hardships of slavery it was difficult for families to stay together, Scholars do not take all of this into consideration when trying to define the existence of a black culture in America, he added.

"They don't take the perspective that says all of this was a part of the Afro-American people," Billingsley said.

Billingsley also told of the evolution of the black family and of the importance it had during slavery.

"The idea of family is very strong in the Afro-American people, and they'll make great sacrifices to develop it, strengthen it and maintain it," Billingsley said.

He said that during the time of slavery in

(See BLACK, p. 11)



# **Nuclear Safety** from a Nuclear **Engineer's Prospective**

A Discussion of Direct and Indirect Costs **Associated with Nuclear Power** 

Speaker, Prof. Ken Shultis, Nuclear Engineering

Oct. 10, 7 p.m. Union 206

Sponsored by: **UFM** UPC

Manhattan EnergyAlliance Amer. Bap. Campus Ministries



# DIRECTORIES

are now on Sale

outside the Union State Room

25¢ to Students (with I.D.)

# Deadline nears for cattlemen to lobby for Beef Referendum

Collegian Reporter

Consumers may chew more tender and less expensive beef if the Beef Referendum

Cattlemen and the general public have until Tuesday to submit comments about the Beef Referendum to the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The Beef Referendum encompasses the Beef Research and Information Act and the Beef Research and Information Order.

"The "Act" and the "Order" provide for a national beef research and information program, which will include beef research, beef market development, consumer and producer information, and economic research of the cattle industry.

The USDA is currently examining all written comments and suggestions from the public pertaining to the Beef Referendum. If a majority of the public comments favor a national beef research and information program, as outlined by the Beef Referendum, a vote to implement the program will be scheduled for cattlemen during the first quarter of 1980.

"When comparing the cattle industry to other industries, we're behind," said Richard Pringle, president of the Kansas Livestock Association (KLA). "We need to get going, and the Beef Referendum can get us going.",

In the past decade, cattlemen have faced unstable market prices, beef boycotts, environmental concerns, the linking of beef with cancer and heart disease and "eat less beef" campaigns.

The beef referendum was established by the American National Cattlemen's Association (ANCA) to counterbalance these problems and challenges.

"Adverse public reports from committees in the United States Senate, and health groups have put beef in a poor light," Fringle said. "Producers see the need to discredit this because the reports have no basis behind them."

The Beef Referendum would provide money to determine nutritional effects of beef and would provide money for consumer education about these effects.

THE ESTABLISHMENT of foreign markets for U.S. cattle is another area the cattle industry could benefit if the Beef Referendum were initiated, according to

"The cattle industry needs resources to develop foreign markets and the referendum would provide this for us," Pringle

"I feel the consumer has a lot to gain from the Beef Referendum," Pringle said. "With research made available through the

# Black...

(Continued from p. 10)

America, society didn't care about the black families. Those dealing in slavery attempted to crush the family structure that existed, Billingsley said.

He compared blacks of the 1870s to blacks of today. He fears the history of the 1870s may be repeated in the near future.

THE EARLY 1870s are similar to the 1960s, in that opportunities for blacks were opened during post-Civil War Reconstruction. In the latter 1870s there was a movement to return to the segregation and discrimination infesting the country before

He also expressed a concern for the birth control movement that is taking place in the black society.

"It is a little uncertain as to whether birth control is really a movement to limit the population or to limit the low income population," Billingsley said.

He said it is important that those children forn are treated as though they belong, whether they have one parent or two, or are born in or out of wedlock, Billingsley said. In closing, Billingsley reflected on

something his grandmother once said. "She said, 'Sinners, please don't let this

harvest pass."

Billingsley said this can mean "Let's not make the same mistake that was made in the 1870s, but let all of society strive to retain those achievements attained in the

referendum, beef products will be in better condition at the meat counter. The meat will be more economical and easier to prepare."

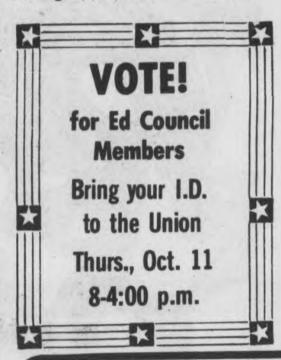
IF THE BEEF REFERENDUM is voted into action by cattlemen, it will be financed by the cattle producers. For every slaughter animal sold, a 0.2 percent assessment of the sale value would be allocated to the Beef Referendum.

Based on the 1978 slaughter cattle values, a 0.2 percent assessment rate would generate \$30 million to \$40 million a year.

The referendum will be directed by a Beef Board, which will allocate collected funds. The secretary of agriculture will select and confirm members of the Beef Board from cattlemen nominated by cattle industry organizations at the state level.

The number of board members from each state will be based on the cattle population of the state. Based on the 1978 cattle inventory, the board would initially have 60 members.

Comments on the Beef Referendum should be sent to: Hearing Clerk, USDA, Washington, D.C., 20250.





## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

# 

The absolute final deadline for buying organization photos for the 1980 Royal Purple is:

# Final Deadline OCT. 10

Come to Kedzie 103 to make arrangements



# **BICENTENNIAL CENTER**

PERFORMANCES:

Wed.OCT. 24	7:30 PM	1*
Thu. OCT 25	7:30 PM	14
Fri. OCT 26	8:00 PN	1
Sat. OCT 27	11:00AM* 3:00PM 8:00 PM	1
Sun. OCT 28	1:30PM 5:30 PM	1
- +SA	VE \$1.00 ON KIDS UNDER 12! -	_

ALL SEATS RESERVED: \$4.50 — \$6.00 — \$7.00 (Tax Included)

TICKETS ON SALE: BICENTENNIAL BOX OFFICE (Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30 AM to 5:30 PM) FT. RILEY ITT OFFICE

FOR INFO PHONE: (913) 823-2288

FOR BEST SEATS ORDER BY MAIL TODAY! Send Check or M.O. payable to HOLIDAY ON ICE, Bicentennial Center, P.O. Box 1727. Salina, Kansas 67401. Please indicate performance date, time and number of tickets desired. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for prompt return of tickets.

# TICKETS

Holiday on Ice

Look for your name among today's Classified Ads to see if you've won two tickets to a performance of the ice show. To claim your tickets, come to the Student Publications Office in Kedzie 103. You must claim your tickets within two days.

Two winners will appear in the Collegian Classified Ads daily through Friday, Oct. 19. Winners are selected by a drawing from the entire list of students enrolled at K-State who appear in the campus directory.

# 'The person who wins here isn't winning anything'—politics '79

Frankenstein's monster, which turned on its maker, the Florida Democratic Party's county caucuses Saturday have become a major source of grief for party leaders.

Although they started out as only one step toward the mid-November Democratic State Convention, the 67 county caucuses have become a closely watched presidential battleground pitting President Carter's reelection campaigners against the backers of his undeclared rival, Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.)

More than 50,000 Democrats are expected at the caucuses to elect 879 state convention delegates. Along with 838 delegates named by party leaders and elected officials, they will vote in the convention's nonbinding presidential straw ballot Nov. 18.

Believing the straw vote may have a psychological effect, backers of Carter and Kennedy are spending thousands of dollars trying to push their own delegates. But the delegate candidates are identified only by their own names - not by those of whom they're backing — and some candidates are backing neither Carter nor Kennedy.

CARTER DID gain early attention in the straw vote prior to the 1976 election by coming out ahead of then-Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, an old southern

However, there will be no other real prize in the caucuses or straw vote because Florida's delegates to the 1980 National Democratic Convention will be chosen in the March 11, 1980, primary.

Thus many state leaders are convinced an undeserved emphasis has been placed on the seemingly trivial caucuses.

"It's an important process but we've lost sight of the real reason we are having the caucuses and convention - to formulate our platform and build our party," says state Democratic Chairman Alfredo Duran of Miami. "That's all been lost in the shuffle. It started with the press but everybody's gotten into it. It's become an important part of the Carter campaign and the draft-Kennedy campaign.'

Adds Democratic State Committeewoman Ann Cramer of Miramar: "The person who wins here isn't winning anything.

Even so, the caucuses have become the first presidential testing ground and party leaders have had to change plans to accomodate the huge crowds they expect.

SMALLER COUNTIES still plan to hold a true caucus, with one meeting where delegates will be elected. But larger counties have moved to an election format. Voters will be bused by each camp to a

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Like single polling place where they will wait, perhaps for hours, and vote for delegates from what one critic calls "bedsheet

> Both camps are offering slates in almost all counties, but so are other groups, such as local teachers unions, anti-abortion forces and the AFL-CIO, which has a nominally uncommitted slate.

> "There's no way to really know who's on which side," said Duval County Chairman Mark Brady of Jacksonville.

> The struggle began months ago when some Democrats who were the mainstay of Carter's 1976 Florida campaign broke with Carter over disagreements on patronage, policy and leadership questions.

> LED BY DEMOCRATIC National Committeeman Sergio Bendixen and Dade County Chairman Mike Abrams, both of Miami, they set up a draft-Kennedy campaign. Their first goal was to embarrass Carter on the straw ballot at the St. Petersburg convention and hope that a strong Kennedy showing would entice the senator into the race.

> In order to do that, the Kennedy forces planned on making a very strong showing in the caucuses to offset the overwhelming edge Carter will have among the so-called "automatics," who will be appointed by local leaders aligned with the president.

> The Carter campaign, run by former Interior Department executive and political science professor Jay Hakes, gradually shifted its focus from preparing for the primary to meeting the caucus challenge.

> Since late August, Carter has visited the state and dispatched his wife, his mother and a bevy of top aides including Press Secretary Jody Powell and Mideast envoy Robert Strauss.

### WIN A KEG OF BEER

**Donation tickets on Sale** Oct. 9, 10, 11 in the Union to be given away Sat., Oct. 13th

Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi pledges

### MEET

# **ALPHA CHI SIGMA**

The Professional Chemistry Fraternity (COED)

**Program & Refreshments** 

State Room No. 3 of the Union

(back room of Cafeteria)

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9th

Open to all interested people with 18 required hours of chemistry











OCTOBER 10

- Brochures available in Union & Living groups
- Aggieville Discount Buttons on Sale in Union
- Catscratch Union
- •10-3 Horsetank Dunking

in Front of Union





**OCTOBER 12** 

### PURPLE PRIDE DAY

**ULN Info Table-Union** 

- •Wear Your Favorite Purple Clothes
- •12:15 Pep Rally (front of Union)
- 3:30 Student Competition KSU vs ISU (in front of Union)
- 7:30 Harlem Globetrotters Ahearn Fieldhouse
- 8:00 K-State Jazz Band McCain Aud. (Free Admission)
- 9:30 Alumni Dance-Houston St. Restaurant (Free Admission) •10:30 Bonfire-West Stadium

homecoming '79







OCTOBER 11

### UNION DAY

All Day: • Prizes & Special Food Discounts

- \*Ambassador Voting-bring your fee card & ID
- \*10:00-Nooner by Dave Hawkins-Union Courtyard
- •10:30-Student Competition-Football (egg) Juggling-Union Courtyard
- •11:00-John Biggs-Union Courtyard •11:30-Ambassador Contestant Coin Stacking Contest-Union Courtyard
- Noon-1 K-State Jazz Band
- •1-3-Student Competitions-Ice Cream Eating, Body Building, & Yell Like Hell Prelims
- •3-John Biggs Workshop-Catskeller
- •3:30-7:30 Movie "A Clockwork Orange" Little Theatre •7:00-Pete Wagoner-Characterist-Union Courtyard
- •7:30-John Biggs Concert-Catskeller \*11-Movie "The Return of the Pink Panther"

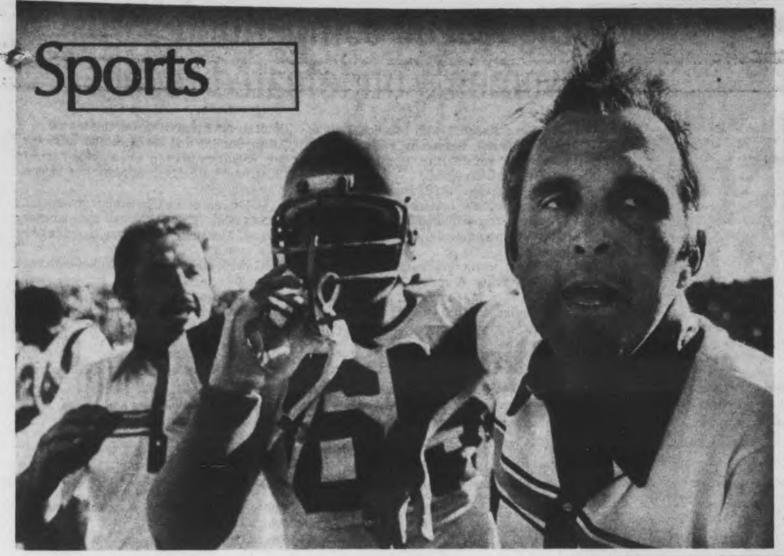




OCTOBER 13

**ULN Info Table-Union** 

- 9:00 Homecoming Parade
- \*10:30 Blue Key-Mortar Board Brunch-Union Main Ball Rm.
- •11 Pre-game Buffet-Union Bluemont Room
- •1 Pre-Game Activities: Announcement of K-State Ambassadors & Homecoming Pt. Winners
- 1:30 K-State vs Iowa State Football Game



### Photos by Craig Chandler, Bo Rader and Rob Clark



LEFT...Tulsa head coach John Cooper celebrates after the game-winning field goal ABOVE...Jubilant fans celebrate after K-State's go-ahead field goal during the first half.BELOW...Roosevelt Duncan breaks through the middle on his way to an injury-hampered 46 yards rushing.

# Tulsa kicker 'Crum-my' to Wildcats in 9-6 loss

By ALLEN LEIKER Collegian Reporter

K-State's defense didn't allow a touchdown again Saturday, extending the Wildcats' streak to 11 quarters without letting the opposition in the end zone.

Kicker Butch Stocking drilled 48- and 33yard field goals for K-State, bringing life to that had been a dead kicking game thus far this season.

So much for the good news.

The bad news is that Tulsa kicker Stu Crum booted a 50-yard, last-second field goal to give the Golden Hurricane a 9-6 victory over K-State in front of 33,100 Band Day fans at KSU Stadium.

The loss took some of the satisfaction out of the defense's and Stocking's efforts.

"We feel good about not letting them get a touchdown," linebacker Tyrone Crews, who recovered a fumble early in the second half, said, "but it's about the same when they get

"I'd rather kick no field goals and have us win the game," Stocking said of the loss, which evens K-State's record at 2-2.

BUT THAT WASN'T the case. K-State's offense, handed opportunities twice when Tulsa fumbled inside its 40-yard line, never pushed the ball into the end zone. In fact, the Wildcats were inside the 25 only twice.

"It's frustrating that we can't get into the end zone," K-State Coach Jim Dickey said. "We got our share of turnovers and breaks, but we were just too complacent at times. It seems like we're dong everything that we

can do, but we can't be blocking very many people because the backs can't get out of the backfield."

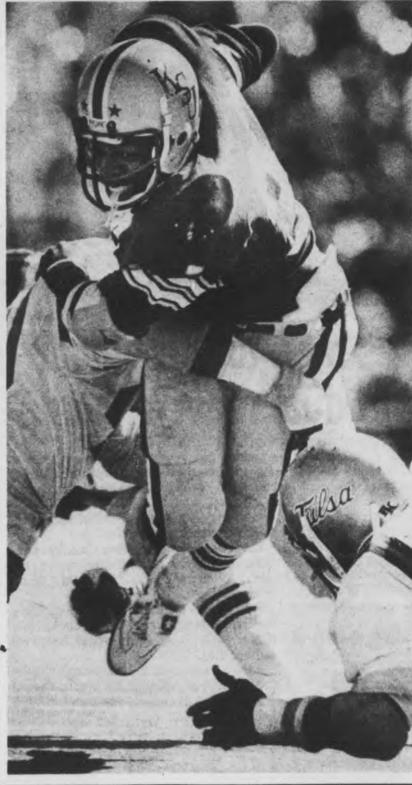
One of the times K-State managed to get inside the Tulsa 25 was early in the fourth quarter with the Wildcats leading 6-3. It was fourth and six from the 22, and instead of attempting a field goal into the 15-20 milean-hour wind, K-State opted to go for the touchdown. But Sheldon Paris' pass to Doug Catloth in the end zone was broken up by Tulsa's Lovie Smith.

"We thought about going for it (the field goal)," Dickey said. "We were living on borrowed time. If we had to do it over again, we'd probably kick it."

THE ONLY OTHER TIME K-State sensed the goal line was when the Wildcats drove from their 48 to Tulsa's 16 before Stocking put his team ahead 6-3 with his 33-yard field goal. The points were set up by Paris' 26-yard pass to Catloth on a second-and-12 play from midfield

K-State's offense showed signs of life in the first half, racking up 190 total yards (95 rushing, 95 passing). But the Wildcats managed but 109 yards after intermission.

The game took more than a chunk out of K-State's pride. The Wildcats lost cornerback Steve Schuster for the season with ligament damage to his left knee. Fullback Roosevelt Duncan is out indefinitely with a dislocated shoulder, tight end Eddy Whitley is doubtful for Saturday's game against Iowa State because of a sprained ankle and offensive guard Chuck Bowling is also doubtful with a sprained right knee.



# For K-State kicking—Stocking fits

By CINDY COX Sports Editor

As far as scoring is concerned, it was a kicker's game at KSU Stadium Saturday.

The difference: Tulsa's Stu Crum got one more chance than the Wildcat's Butch Stocking on a day when neither wasted a kick. The result: a 9-6 loss for K-State.

Stocking, a 5-11, 186-pound junior college transfer from West Covina, Calif., is three for three in field goal kicking at home after his 48- and 33-yard three-pointers against Tulsa. Stocking said he didn't get much satisfaction from the field goals, although he knows he did his job.

"I'd rather kick no field goals and win a game than kick three, four or five and

lose," Stocking said.

Coach Jim Dickey was pleased with

Stocking's success, but echoed his sentiments.

"It's awful easy to pick someplace to lay the blame," Dickey said of the loss. "When we lose, we all lose. When we win, we all win."

"Right now," Stocking said, "I'm concerned with the team winning more than my individual performance."

STOCKING KNOWS HIS and the other kickers' performances are important in a winning effort, though.

"I just picture it (kicking) as one-third of the game," Stocking said. Offense and defense are the other two-thirds.

"I have no doubt we're gonna put it together. I'm really confident," he said. "The big factor we've got going for us is everyone's confident.

"The talent in the positions is there.

The coaching is there. I think everything is there. I don't know exactly what it is, but I think we're gonna put it together."

Stocking said he has no question about Sheldon Paris' quarterbacking ability in spite of the trouble the offense has had getting the ball into the end zone. Stocking figures he's in a position to make a judgement since he played against Paris in junior college competition.

STOCKING WAS THE running quarterback for Mount San Antonio Junior College and Paris was the throwing quarterback at Pasadena City College. Stocking remembers Paris' success and the touchdown pass he threw in the last minutes of the game to win it for Pasadena.

(See STOCKING, p. 14)



Stocking, 2 for 2.



Staff photoby Tim Costello

RUN RUN RUN ... Heidi Bright, freshman in animal science, (left) and Karen Sothers, freshman in general, compete against Dodge City in a cross country meet Saturday at Warner Park.

# Clem paces men to 4th place; women win dual meet at home

Despite injuries to two of its top runners, the K-State men's cross country team finished in the upper division of the Oklahoma State Jamboree in Stillwater, Okla, Saturday.

Mike Clem's ninth-place effort of 24:27.8 paced the 'Cats to a fourth place finish in the Jamboree.

Steve Connor was the next Wildcat to cross the line. He came in 19th. Tim Davis and Rick McKean were unable to compete because of sprained ankles suffered prior to the meet.

Coach Jerome Howe said he was pleased

# 'Cats win 2, tie in tripleheader

The Wildcat baseball team used eight pitchers to achieve two wins and a tie in a tripleheader against Johnson County Community College Sunday afternoon at Frank Myers Field.

Tom Harvey, giving up three hits, was the winning pitcher for the 'Cats in their 3-2 victory in the first game.

Al Hunter was the winning pitcher in the second game. Hunter pitched one inning and allowed three hits in the 8-7 win.

In the third game, which ended in a 12-12 tie, Doug Able came in as a reliever in the fourth inning with K-State trailing, 12-6. The Wildcats scored six runs on three walks and five hits in the bottom of the fourth to tie the score.

### **Big 8 Scoreboard**

Missouri (open date)
Nebraska 57, New Mexico State 0
Oklahoma 49, Colorado 24
Pacific 24, Iowa State 7
South Carolina 23, Oklahoma State 16
Syracuse 45, Kansas 27
Tulsa 9, K-State 6

with his team, particularly Clem.

"Clem ran another good race," Howe said. "This is the toughest meet we have had and he out-ran a lot of good athletes today."

Arkansas won the meet with 23 team points. It finished well ahead of runner-up Kansas and third-place Oklahoma.

The women's cross country team was also in action Saturday. The Wildcats hosted and won a dual meet with Dodge City Community College.

Coach Barry Anderson decided to give his top competitors the weekend off, but K-State runners still placed first through fourth en route to the 17-39 win.

Dana Schaulis won the meet with an 18:58 time. She was followed by Sheila Varga, 19:22; Karen Sothers, 19:50; and Marlys Schoneweis, 20:03.

# Stocking...

(Continued from p. 13)

Although confidence is the factor Stocking pointed out as the team's biggest asset, there were several factors he said helped his kicking Saturday.

A new kicking net on the sidelines gave the kickers an opportunity to stay loose and to warm up before going into the game. Stocking also said he relaxed and reverted to his old style of kicking.

HE HAD CHANGED from his old style — standing up staight — to a more aggressive style of kicking — leaning into the kicks to get them off the tee quicker — after early problems with blocked kicks.

"It put a lot of pressure on me," Stocking said. "I wasn't as comfortable. I wasn't too happy against Air Force so this week, I didn't put a lot of work in it, I just went back to my old style, more or less.

"There are a lot of factors. To be honest, yesterday (Saturday) was one of my days. Everyone has one of those days. I felt good.

# Big-league competition stops women's undefeated record

Weekend matches with Oklahoma State, Oral Roberts University and Kansas University ruined the women's tennis team's unbeaten record.

The 'Cats were blasted 9-0 in all three matches. K-State hosted Oklahoma State Friday afternoon, followed by Oral Roberts, Saturday morning and KU, Saturday afternoon.

"Batting in the big leagues is different than the Triple A minors," Coach David Hacker said in comparing the weekend competition to the smaller schools the Wildcats have played earlier this season.

Ann Currier and Janis Staton were the only K-Staters to even win a game against Oklahoma State. Everyone else was beaten in straight sets.

"OSU is one of the top teams in the Big 8,"
Hacker said. "They're a half step quicker
than us. The score wasn't really indicative
of the match."

KU swept all singles and doubles matches in straight sets Saturday.

With the losses, the Wildcats fall to 7-3 on

# Chiefs post 10-7 victory despite sputtering offense

CINCINNATI (AP) — Kansas City lost several of the statistical battles, but nonetheless the Chiefs, now 4-2, did well enough to defeat the winless Cincinnati Bengals 10-7 in their National Football League contest Sunday.

"We sputtered quite a bit offensively, but we came up with enough to win," Kansas City Coach Marv Levy said. "I guess it wasn't real pretty, but we got the 10 and they got the seven."

Rookie running back Mike Williams dived one yard into the Bengal end zone for a Kansas City touchdown, and Jan Stenerud kicked a 46-yard field goal.

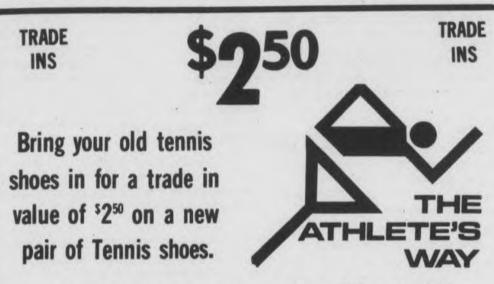
"It was a big play at the time, but I didn't think it was going to be that big," Stenerud said of his longest field goal of the season.

Kansas City running back Ted McKnight, who led the NFL in average yards per carry going into the game, was held to 41 yards in 14 carries.

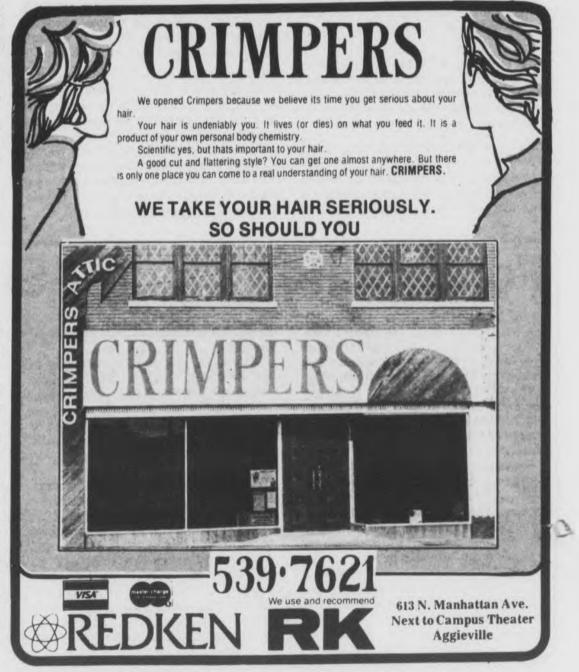
"I was disappointed in myself," McKnight said. "They shut us off, and we really couldn't get generated.

"It's been a long time since I've seen four wins, though. This was it for last year."





\$2500 Gift Certificate for Worst Pair.



# Collegian classifieds

#### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

#### FREE

BLACK KITTY. Female with smile back from eyes and white hairs along edge of ears. Call 776-6293. (29-31)

#### **PERSONALS**

YOU CAN get a new car, or new shoes, or even new glasses, but this is the only body you're gonna get. Deity's Daughter, 300 North 3rd. Open Sundays. (30)

SUSAN—COME back! Since you left and took the granola with you, I'm desperate. Manhattan Health Foods, 300 Nor-

TESS: HERE'S to spilled pop, BBQ commuts, hangovers in psych, and whistling S's. Beware of falling watermelons and airplane rides. Happy B-day to the old lady with the big beautiful brown eyes! Love, T&A. (30)

LISA YANCEY, 511 Fairchild, you are the winner of two tickets to Holiday on Ice. Pick them up at Kedzie 103, by 5 p.m. Wednesday. (30)

KAPPA SIG's—The champagne breakfast was the best, now together we'll do the rest. We'll work and work until the floats all done, and prove again that Kappa Sig and Alpha Chi are Number #1. (30)

DEAR DALAI Lama: On this auspicious occasion of your Twenty-first Birthday, remember two things—1) brush your teeth (Please!) and 2) no man is an island . . . Have a good

MR. BILL—Happy 18th Birthday to a girl named Terri in West, whose boyfriend thinks she's best, because when they park, she always hits the "Mark," on the nights she's put to the test. From the chix down the hall. (30)

TIONALLY SMOOTH

AND COOL MAN-ABOUT-

TOWN, APPROACHES A CHECKOUT COUNTER.

HAOLE BUGGAHS! Sure hope y'all win tonight! Best of luck! Be cool ... Aloha. (30)

#### **HELP WANTED**

WE ARE now hiring on all shifts. If you'are a student or housewife and need to supplement your income, maybe we could be of help. We are now seeking register ex-perience or someone with willingness to learn. If interested, contact a manager anytime for an interview. Mc-Donalds Restaurant. No phone calls please. (23-32)

VISTA DRIVE in is taking applications for full and part-time grill and fountain help. Flexible hours available. Apply in person. (27-36)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information, write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (27-44)

MEDICAL OFFICE help needed. Ability to work with the public and to handle insurance and billing required. Write Box 52, Collegian. (27-31)

**GERONTOLOGY COUNSELING and Placement Coordinator** in KSU-KU consortium project. Nine months, half-time, \$600.00/month, beginning 10-15-79. Duties include cataloguing career and manpower information in aging, and student counseling and recruitment. Qualifications: masters in counseling or related field; ability to travel throughout state; gerontological interest or experience. Send letter of application to Center for Aging, Waters 239, KSU, Manhattan 86502. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (28-30)

HELP WANTED to type hometown news releases. Some jour Applicants must qualify for work-study. Contact Cindy Fletcher, Anderson Hall, Room 116, 532-6415. KSU is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. (29-31)

TEMPORARY POSITION (90 days) cashier. Contact KSU Foundation, 1408 Denison. Call 532-6266, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Duties include making deposits, receipting contributions, use of Burroughs Audit Entry machine. Basic accounting knowledge desired. Salary \$621 per month to start. Position to be filled by October 15th. (29-34)

LIQUOR STORE needs part-time evening help. Eighteen to twenty hours a week. Must be twenty-one. Apply Ferlemann's, 521 North 3rd, between 2:00-5:00 p.m. (30-32)

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

SOUND FANTASY mobile light and sound, D.J.'s for formals, functions, etc. Call 776-6491. (26-45)

#### ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

\$5 OFF all sweaters. New shipment ski coats at reduced prices. John Sheaffer Ltd. Aggleville. (30-34)

#### NOTICES

YOU CAN choose your baby's sex now! Free information. American Sex Determiner, 2141 Melrose Court, Suite 118, Norman, OK 73069. (17-31)

PHOTO CONTEST—Sponsored by The Lens Cap—amateur or professional—color and black and white—prizes—entry blanks at The Lens Cap. Cameras and photographic accessories in Westloop. 776-7100. (24-38)

SHERRY STIPPICH, West Hall, you are the winner of two tickets to Holiday on Ice. Pick them up at Kedzie 103 by 5 p.m. Wednesday. (30)

#### WANTED

TUTORS FOR all subjects. To earn extra money contact Of-fice of Veteran's Affairs, Room 105, Fairchild Hall, or call

INTERESTED IN jazz, blues, bluegrass? Our group meets twice monthly to share music and ideas. Interested call 539-8504 after 5:00 p.m. (30-31)

#### LOST

LADIES GOLD Hamilton watch. Call 532-5475 if found. A reward is offered. (29-30)

TIMEX WATCH on Monday. Left on purple stand by main court in fieldhouse. Call 776-1614. (29-31)

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

COLLEGE STUDENT, seven years experience training and showing horses, desires green horses to work or train. Will show, show-prospects. Excellent references. Fee negotiable. Kelli, after 5:00 p.m., 539-4082. (29-30)

### FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville.

1975 TOYOTA Celica GT—good condition, 5-speed, air-conditioning, AM FM cassette. Regular gas and good MPG. White with vinyl top. 537-1558. (29-30)

NEED CHEAP transportation? Here it is! 1966 Chevy wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering. In good condition. Call 537-8135. (26-31)

ACOUSTIC GUITAR—Alvarez #5043. Excellent condition, \$200. Call Keith, 539-5976 after 5:30 p.m. (28-30)

FULL SIZE bed for sale. Goes to highest cash offer by October 10th. Call 532-6364. (28-32)

1978 CHEVETTE, 4-door Hatchback. Over thirty mpg. Air, automatic, ateel-belted radials. Custom interior, 18,000 miles. Excellent condition. 539-7984. (26-30)

FIREWOOD FOR sale—\$35 for level load in a ¼ ton pick-up. For more information.call 532-3731. (26-30)

MAZDA RX-4 wagon, 4-speed, 62,000 miles. AM/FM, CB, good steel radials. Best offer. Call 532-5173 evenings.

SELMER-BUNDY tenor sax, like new, \$500. Call John, 537-4544. (27-31)

150' GOLDLINE rapelling rope, 5 carribeaners, figure 8, web-bing, rock helmet. Call 776-1171 or 539-9712. (27-31)

1962 MOBILE home, furnished. Air-conditioning, wash carpet. Make ofter. Call 776-5225 or 776-8078. (27-31)

1968 FORD, good mechanical condition. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, \$500. Call 539-6587 after 6:30 p.m. (27-30)

TWO BEDROOM, 10'x50' mobile home. In good condition and completely furnished. Convenient location—312 North Campus Courts. Asking \$2,900—willing to negotiate. Call 539-1818. (28-37)

BASS GUITAR and amp, 66 Fender, jazz bass, Sun-burst—\$300. Fender Bassman amp—\$250. Call Jim, 537-7489. (28-32)

Lucille's-West Loop

# **10 HOUR** SALE

TODAY ONLY Monday 10 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

> Junior Poly Gab Pants Reg. \$20 now \$9.99

Jeans Reg. \$25 now \$10 Slim leg

Jrs. Corduroy Jean Pants \$15.00 3 colors and stripes 3-15

> Chenelle Sweaters \$10.00

Jr. Western Knit Shirts Reg. \$12.50 now \$5.00

All New Sweaters and Velours 20% OFF Cardigans & Pullovers

Ladies' 6-18 3 Groups Coordinated Sportswear

to mix or match

1/2 Price

Jr. Campus Casuals mix or match Pants and Blouses

\$7.50 each

NEW AIR conditioner (14,500 BTU). Good condition. Contact Jacob Iken, X-29 Jardine Terrace after 5:00 p.m. Call 776-6338. (29-32)

ROTEL 25 watt RX-307 stereo receiver, loudness, tape monitor, mode, FM mutting, AM-FM, phono (magnetic or ceramic), Aux. in good condition. \$100. 532-3636. Ask for John, 805 Haymaker. (30-34)

LIKE IT three ways? Try my Jensens'. One Sanyo cassette in-dash (auto-reverse). 35% under cost. After 5:30 p.m., 776-9018. (30-34)

1977 TOYOTA Corolla. Excellent condition, new radials. Must sell. Call Jim —776-0138 or 776-5816. (30-32)

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities. Free parking. Call 537-4233. (24-53)

HAVE TO move: Am giving up super two-bedroom un-furnished house one and one-half blocks from campus. Has fireplace, dishwasher, air-conditioning and offstreet parking. Rent is \$225/month plus utilities. Available last week in October—rent paid through October already. 539-3785, after 5:00 p.m. (26-30)

### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE TO share furnished house, private study and bedroom, at 1005 Vattler, \$100. Call 539-8401. (24-38)

NON-SMOKING, liberal woman to share two bedroom apart-ment one block from campus. \$90 plus one-half electricity. 539-6285. (29-33)

### SUBLEASE

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment three blocks from campus. Available now! Call 776-1493 after 6:00 p.m. (30-34)



downstown by Tim Downs

HI.













### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

1 Degree 5 Saratoga Springs 8 Wild hog

ACROSS

12 North Star 47 English 14 Large pulpit prison 48 Skunks 15 Macaroni 49 Sea bird ingredient

36 Harass

37 Delete

40 Woeful

41 Region

42 Runs

50 Conger 16 Lively air 17 Golfer's goal 51 To corner 18 Tends the DOWN

1 Shore Patrols 13 Lath turkey (abbr.) 20 Marsh bird 2 - the mark 23 Bartok or Avg. solution time: 22 min.

Lugosi 24 River in France 25 Disputant 28 Wad of

clay 29 Beautiful, charming girl 30 Female

parent 32 Italian

34 Nevada city 35 Single units

porridge

ROB RAGA ANE ULAN HOLIDAYS AONE ERAS SATURDAY EROS ALI TENTI YEN LUNG URGE ESER

Answer to Friday's puzzle.

3 Stately tree 20 Weep con-4 Race, tribe vulsively

or nation

5 Mix

19 Nautical

word

21 Deadfall 22 Preposition 6 Goat-eared 23 Flees

god 25 Wife of 7 Girl's name Odysseus 26 Caesar's

8 Word with fateful date fir or spruce 27 A staff 9 Neglect 10 Competent 29 Part of N.B.

11 Decomposes 31 Witty saying 33 Situation 34 Wield a blue pencil

> 36 Unconcealed 37 Goalie's charge

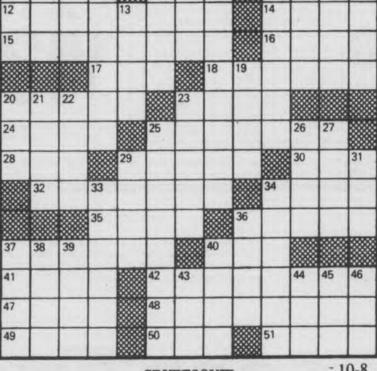
tree 39 A gas 40 Vend 43 American

38 Sandarac

author 44 Old salt

46 Compass reading

45 Summer



Saturday's Cryptoquip - CAREFREE RACING FAN FONDLY DOGS THE NIGHTLY CONTEST.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals N

IDES VIPER LATER SPAS ONTO BIRTHDAY ATL AILES OPE FIELDDAY ROSA ODES COMER

> in Caen 10-6

- 10-8 CRYPTOQUIP VNIBH QNEHMQ QOAXBI QOEVA QBBG AXMIVBI QMIG

GOOD FYEAR

WE'RE OPEN AT 7:30 A.M.

AUTO SERVICE CENTER

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES

Auto Service Backed By The Goodyear Promise

WE DO PROFESSIONAL

- WE DO ONLY THE WORK YOU AUTHORIZE.
- WE RETURN WORN-OUT PARTS.
- WE HONOR OUR AUTO SERVICE

**WARRANTY NATIONWIDE.\*** 

INSURE QUICK STARTS

8-cyl.

Includes listed parts and labor - no extra charge for air conditioned cars. \$4 less for electronic ignition.

· Electronic engine, charging, and starting systems analysis Install new points, plugs, condenser, rotor • Set dwell and timing • Adjust carburetor • Includes Datsun, Toyota,

VW, and light trucks Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first.

PROTECT MOVING PARTS Lube and Oil Change



Oil filter

extra if needed

- Includes up to five quarts major brand 10/30 oil.
- Chassis lubrication and oil change Includes light trucks
   Please call for appointment

PROTECT TIRES AND VEHICLE PERFORMANCE

Front-End Alignment **And Free Tire Rotation** 

Parts and additional services extra if needed.

Front wheel drive and Chevettes extra. Inspect and rotate all four tires . Set caster, camber, and toe-in to proper alignment • Inspect suspension and steering systems • Most U.S. cars, some imports.

Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first.

LIFETIME\* LIMITED WARRANTY



Goodyear Muffler

Installed

Additional parts and services extra if needed. Lifetime: As long as you, the original purchaser, own the car.

Meets or exceeds all U.S. auto car specifica-tions • Covered upon failure due to materials. workmanship, blowouts, rust or wear. (Cannot be result of misuse).

MAINTAIN STOPPING DISTANCE

**Brake Service-Your Choice** 

2-WHEEL FRONT DISC: Install new front brake pads and grease seals • Resurface front rotors • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect calipers and hydraulic system • Add fluid (does not include rear wheels) 4-WHEEL DRUM: Install

Additional parts

Most U.S. cars, most Datsun, Toyota, VW

Warranted 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first.

# ADY...SE

Don't Get Stuck...Mix Or Match With Goodyears!

A78-13 blackwall, plus \$1.69 FET per tire, no trade needed  Deep-cleated, well-grooved tread for pull power when you need it

Four full plies of polyester cord for snow tire strength and dependability all winter long

Blackwall Size	PAIR PRICE	Plus FET per tire, no trade needed
B78-13 C78-14 F78-14 G78-14 H78-14 G78-15	\$68.00 \$72.00 \$82.00 \$85.00 \$91.00 \$88.00 \$94.00	\$1.89 \$2.07 \$2.42 \$2.56 \$2.83 \$2.62 \$2.84

Whitewalls Available At Low Prices, Too

**Smooth-Riding Power Strea** 

A78-13 blackwall, plus \$1.63 FET per tire and old tires

 Diagonal ply construction, polyester cord body . . . perfect match for Suburbanite Polyester

 Road-gripping six-rib tread does its share for winter go

Blackwall Size	PAIR PRICE	Plus FET per tire and old tires
B78-13 C78-14 F78-14 G78-14 H78-14 G78-15 H78-15	\$57.00 \$64.00 \$74.00 \$77.00 \$84.00 \$82.00 \$85.00	\$1.69 \$1.87 \$2.22 \$2.38 \$2.61 \$2.44 \$2.66
Blackwall	s, \$2.50 More	Per Tire

RAIN CHECK - If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.



Just Say 'Charge It'

Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners

\*NATIONWIDE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE LIMITED WARRANTY

All Goodyear service is warranted for at least 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first - many services, much longer. If warranty service is ever required, go to the Goodyear Service Store where

the original work was performed, and we'll fix it, free. If, however, you're more than 50 miles from the original store, go to any of Goodyear's 1500 Service Stores nationwide.



4th & Humboldt

Mgr. Chet Swan

Open Mon. Thru Fri. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Closed Sun.

Phone 776-4806

# Kansas Collegian

### Tuesday

October 9, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 31



Staff photo by John Bock

### **Tunnel vision**

Jack Grimes, a Manhattan resident, is framed by an opening in a foundation wall while working at a construction site north of campus Monday morning.

### Dole seeks railroad rescue

# Federal inaction threatens crops

WASHINGTON (AP) - Without quick congressional action, lack of money could threaten freight service over the Rock Island Railroad's farm-belt system during the current harvest, Sen. Bob Dole said Monday.

Although the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) has ordered another line to temporarily take over operations of the strike-bound and financially ailing railroad, the Kansas Republican said the ICC is as much as \$86 million short of the amount needed to finance the takeover.

"It is important that Congress provide this money in the next week," Dole said. "If these trains do not continue to run, grain will continue to pile up, our economy will suffer and our trade deficit will grow."

LATE LAST MONTH the ICC ordered the Kansas City Terminal Railway Co., an independent company owned by 12 railroads including the Rock Island, to take over Rock Island operations for 60 days while a presidential fact-finding board tries to settle the strike. The Rock Island is also reorganizing under federal bankruptcy

The Kansas City company began freight operations over the line's 7,000-mile, 13-state

system Friday. But the ICC has only \$14 28 when 1,800 members of the Brotherhood million to finance temporary takeovers, and of Railway and Airline Clerks walked off the government officials say it will cost about job in a dispute over retroactive pay. The \$100 million for the Rock Island alone. The next day they were joined by the 2,500 situation could worsen if the government members of the United Transportation takes the same action for the financiallystrapped Milwaukee Road.

"Continued funding would be money well spent," Dole said. "More than 1,000 miles of the track are in my state of Kansas, whe elevators are already overflowing with wheat from the recent record crop. This wheat must be moved from the elevators to make room for expected good crops of milo and corn."

HE SAID ASSURANCES of rail service are also mandatory for Iowa, which has 1,700 miles of Rock Island track, because farmers there expect to harvest a record corn crop this month.

Dole aides said the House plans to begin work Tuesday on a funding bill in which the operating money for the ICC could be included. That bill, however, has been the center of controversy because it has previously included a congressional pay raise and stiff prohibitions on federal financing of abortion.

Rock Island service all but halted on Aug.

### Inside

**EVERYTHING YOU** always wanted to know about Manhattan street repairs, but didn't know who to ask is included in today's Collegian. Take a detour to p. 5 and find out more.

EVER WONDER what the Vietnam War did to ROTC enrollment? Well, if you did, or are wondering now, arm yourself for some interesting facts on p. 8.

# Family records may be defense against attack of cancer 'bomb'

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - About 15 million Americans are ticking cancer time bombs with an enormously high risk of developing cancer - or of passing their high-risk genes on to their children, researchers say.

Union over the same issue. During the

strike, only limited service was maintained

by Rock Island management.

But cancer doctors at the Creighton School of Medicine here say they have a way to defuse what they call "the Hiroshima among us" - compile a complete family

The doctors say that proper interpretation of family histories can lead to early detection, control and possible prevention of hereditary cancer.

"What's so important here is the patent simplicity in gathering family histories it's just there," said Dr. Henry Lynch. "That's the beauty of this. It may be simpler than some of the most expensive and tedious diagnostic tests in medicine."

LYNCH AND Dr. William Albano are members of the Creighton research team which published its findings in The Journal of the American Medical Association last

Lynch and Albano said their research shows that between 10 percent and 20 percent of all varieties of cancer are transmitted from generation to generation. At the high end of the estimate is breast cancer, one of the deadliest forms of the

"We think about 20 percent of all breast cancer is familial," Lynch said. "So given

the fact that the American Cancer Society estimates that 107,000 U.S. women will develop breast cancer during 1979, we predict a little over 21,000 of those cases will be familial cases.

"This means these 21,000 women all have families that ought to be notified or made aware of this."

ALBANO DESCRIBED what usually happens in a family which passes the breast cancer gene from mother to daughter to granddaughter.

Each generation, these daughters get born. While they're still teen-agers, they watch their mothers die of breast cancer. Then they get married, have their own families and die of breast cancer when

The key is not just identifying the patient with cancer but identifying their families," Albano said.

Lynch said a relatively young woman who'd had one cancerous breast removed came to him for counseling. When a family history was completed, Lynch saw a pattern

"Because of the excess incidence of breast cancer in her family, I advised her to have prophylactic (preventative) removal of her other breast even though after extensive testing, we saw absolutely no evidence of cancer," Lynch said.

(See FAMILY, p. 2)

### H-bomb-hush, gray rights; convocation speakers set Nuclear secrecy and the First Amend- elderly at a convocation Dec. 5, Sparkman

ment will be discussed during the first All-University Convocation of the fall semester on Oct. 31.

The Halloween Day convocation was one of four announced by Bill Sparkman, chairman of the Convocation Committee.

Erwin Knoll, editor of The Progressive magazine, will deliver the Oct. 31 address. In early summer, Knoll's magazine was restrained from printing an article on the Hbomb by the Justice Department.

Maggie Kuhn, founder of the Gray Panthers, will speak on aging and rights of the

said.

A third convocation has been set for Feb. 22. Walter Faunroy, non-voting delegate to Congress from the District of Columbia, will talk about his visit to the Middle East with Andrew Young.

In addition to the scheduled speakers, the committee is negotiating with Tom McCall, former governor of Oregon, whose topic would be the state's role in environmental

The committee would like to schedule him for the latter part of October.

# Family...

(Continued from p. 1)

THE WOMAN sought opinions from four other doctors. "Two did not think there was sufficient evidence to proceed with preventative surgery," Lynch said, but the woman approved the second operation.

When the surgery was performed, an early tumor was discovered.

Lynch said breast cancer checks for relatives of women whose histories indicate patterns of cancer should differ from the rest of the population.

"More vigilance is indicated, more frequent examinations by physicians and more meticulous examinations," Lynch said.

Researchers are also looking beyond family histories, trying to identify chemicals in families with the cancercarrying genes.

WITH THOSE CHEMICALS isolated, they say, persons destined to develop cancer can be identified through tests — even at birth — and seek preventative treatment.

But a big hurdle in establishing the family history as an important tool to detect or control family cancers is the doctors themselves.

"The philosophy that most doctors live

with today (is) that cancer is an environmental disease," Lynch said. "But the situation has changed radically. There are now over 100 clearly defined hereditary cancer and pre-cancer diseases.

"We're dealing with a cancer risk that far exceeds that of cigarette smoking, asbestos exposure and other occupational risks such as with uranium miners.

"Because of the genetic predictability of specific target organs in the body for cancer, we're talking about being able to identify — at very early ages — those destined to develop cancer," Lynch said.

A PATIENT "pedigree" is compiled by asking questions about ages of living parents, brothers, sisters, grandparents and children, the ages at death of any of them, and whether any had been diagnosed as having cancer.

If it appears a family cancer pattern is emerging, the pedigree is expanded to include aunts and uncles — even great-aunts and great-uncles.

Lynch and his son, Dr. Patrick Lynch, store such family histories at a center they established here, the Institute for Familial Cancer Management and Control, which doctors can contact for information on a particular family's cancer history.

# Campus Bulletin

WEAVINGS by Camille Gontarek will be on display until Oct. 15 in McCain Auditorium.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL needs two freshmen representatives for the 1979-80 term. Applications are available in the dean's office, Seaton 116.

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION LEADER applications are available in Anderson 118. They are due at noon Friday.

PRE-VET CLUB: Yearbook pictures will be taken at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Calvin 102. Be there.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COUUNCIL needs two student senators. Pick up applications in the dean's office in Seaton Hall

KSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will meet from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the southwest section of the football stadium. Topic will be alumni headquarters.

KSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the main ballroom of Houston Street Restaurant and Pub for a free Homecoming Dance. The Palace Jazz Band with Matt Betton will be featured.

TODAY

ACT will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 210.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 316 for a business meeting with a guest speaker.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union stateroom 3 for an informational meeting open to all students.

COWBOYS FOR CHRIST will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Weber parking lot for a wiener roast and hayrack ride. Everyone welcome.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 8:30

p.m. in the Putnam Hall living room. The meeting is open to anyone interested in going on the trip to KU Medical Center.

LATTER DAY SAINT STUDENT ASSOCIATION will

meet 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. Topic will be "The Family and the Future of America." Dr. Harold Voth of the Menninger Foundation will be guest speaker.

MED TECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 105

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 301. It is mandatory that all members attend this meeting.

AG. MECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203 to hear a guest speaker.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES intramuural volleyball and water polo managers will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Clavin 102 for Royal Purple pictures. Regular meeting will follow at 1015 Poyntz. Bring wine, cheese or bread.

SIGMA DELTA PI will not meet tonight as previously announced. Next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the International Student Center with Romero.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 206.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 37A. Royal Purple pictures will be taken.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the

SHE DU'S will meet at 9 p.m. at Rodger's tavern.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS executive council will meet at 7 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house. Regular meeting, for old Crescents only, will follow at 7:30 p.m.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 301.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will have

a meeting for anyone interested in the center at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL

ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

ALPHA PHI MU will meet after the AIIE meeting in the Union Big Eight Room.

CROP PROTECTION CLUUUS will meet at 7 p.m. in

Waters 133.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. at the International Student Center.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL, has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Duane F. Parker for 1 p.m. in Union 205. Topic is "Development of a Nationally Accredited Clinical Pastoral Education Program."



# Nuclear Safety from a Nuclear Engineer's Prospective

A Discussion of Direct and Indirect Costs
Associated with Nuclear Power

Speaker, Prof. Ken Shultis, Nuclear Engineering

Oct. 10, 7 p.m. Union 206

Sponsored by: UFM UPC

Manhattan EnergyAlliance

Amer. Bap. Campus Ministries

Tuesday Only the Great Root Bear

# Manhattan's HOT DOG HEADQUARTERS



THE BEST HOT DOGS AND CHILI DOGS YOU CAN BUY

> Try 'em with cheese (10¢ EXTRA)

"There's no better dog in the world than Coney."

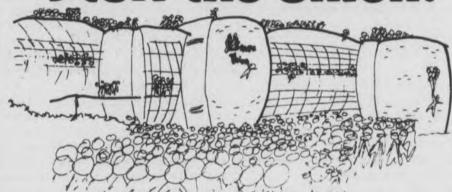
Tuesday Only

39

3rd and Fremont

Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

# Stuff the Union!



Thursday of Homecoming Week has been declared UNION DAY. The K-State Union will be the site of many varied and fun happenings. Our "Stuff the Union" theme is aimed at getting as many people as possible to come into the Union. Come early, stay late.

- A free K-State Decal will be given away with each purchase in the Bookstore.
- UPC will present several Courtyard Concerts featuring K-State's own JOHN BIGGS at 11:30a and the K-State JAZZ BAND at noon.
- Special "NOONER" programs featuring student entertainment will be presented during the day also.
- JOHN BIGGS will present a "Works," p for Banjo and Guitar" in the Catskellar at 3:00p.

  UPC FILMS will present "A Clockwork
- Orange" at 3:30p and 7:00p.

  Plus there will be a special Late-Nite Film im-
- mediately after the JOHN BIGGS CONCERT.

  JOHN BIGGS will be in concert in the Cat-
- Special prizes, including movie passes and Globetrotter tickets, will be given away from 11:30-1:00 in the Courtyard.
- Discounts on Bowling at 40¢/game, Billiards at 70¢/hour, Table Tennis at 35¢/hour, and Table Soccer at 15 balls/25¢ will be offered in the Recreation Area.
- There will also be a Colored Pin Moonlite
  Bowl from 10:00p-2:00a (get a strike with
  colored head pin and win a free game).
- Food Service specials will include 25¢ coffee and donut (while they last), 5¢ off regular prices of all soft drinks and coffee, a specially-priced "Stuffer Lunch," and a specially-priced "Stuffer Dinner."

These are only a few reasons to come to Union Day on Thursday. We look forward to seeing you and all your friends "Stuff the Union."



#### 1

# Briefly

By The Associated Press

### Amtrak fireman can't recall warnings

LAWRENCE — The Santa Fe Railroad fireman riding in the cab of an Amtrak train that derailed last week, killing two persons, says he cannot remember whether the train's speed warning device was working.

W.P. Hand, the fireman on the eastbound Southwest Limited-Lone Star train, was hospitalized after the crash and has refused to talk to reporters. A man who knows Hand and who has discussed the accident with him said the veteran fireman summed up the derailment with: "Boy, all of a sudden there it was."

The source said Hand couldn't remember whether the device which signals the engineer as the train approaches speed zones or other hazards was working before the derailment.

If it had been working — and federal transportation safety investigators say they believe it should have — the device would have required engineer L.H. Graham to push a button in the engine cab or it would have braked the train automatically.

The man said Hand also told him he could not remember seeing any speed warning signs as the train approached the slow-speed curve. He told the man he had been over the Topeka-to-Lawrence track "maybe once" before.

### Fonda hanged in effigy

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — "Guilty, guilty, guilty," was the chant as about 50 youthful conservatives staged a mock trial outside Jane Fonda's home. The actress was then hanged in effigy.

"Jane Fonda has a perfect right to be politically involved — and we have a perfect right to protest," said Steve Wiley, national director of the Young Americans for Freedom.

The group trooped to Fonda's house over the weekend and knocked on the door, but the actress was on an anti-nuclear tour with her husband, Tom Hayden.

### Ford won't run in 1980—Betty

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Former President Gerald Ford will not seek the Republican presidential nomination, according to his wife, Betty, who said Ford "is not a candidate and he's not going to be a candidate."

Mrs. Ford told weekend political fund-raising dinner that her husband would not endorse any candidate until after the GOP National Convention. But she urged about 300 people who gathered for the \$75-a-plate dinner to support whoever becomes the Republican presidential nominee in 1980.

### Alleged gunman upset over \$2

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A college sophomore charged with killing two students and wounding five at a weekend fraternity party was upset over being denied a refund of \$2 he had paid to attend another party off-campus two weeks earlier, his roommate said Monday.

But Donald Rivers, roommate of the alleged gunman, Mark Houston, 19, at the University of South Carolina said that Houston had not tried to join the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, and had not mentioned disliking any of its members. Rivers is a member of the non-residential fraternity.

Prosecutor Richard Harpootlian said the party two weeks ago was shut down by police because too many people were present. He said Houston apparently believed the fraternity sponsored it when in fact it was held by a single member.

Rivers described Houston as a "tough personality...uncompromising" but "a real nice guy." Rivers said he had no idea what might have led to the shooting.

He said Houston bought a .32-caliber pistol about a month ago and kept it under his mattress. Houston did not tell him why he acquired the weapon, Rivers said.

Houston is accused of slaying Terrell Johnson, 21, a St. Matthews senior, at the party early Saturday in a dormitory and freshman Patrick McGinty, 19, of Wilmington, Del., on a nearby walkway.

### Boy stabbed in rock concert 'bedlam'

ELIZABETH, N.J. — A 16-year-old youth was in critical condition Monday with a stab wound he suffered after "bedlam" broke out among bottle-throwing youths during a charity rock concert. Thirty-seven persons were arrested following the violence Sunday.

The disturbance occurred at Williams Field shortly after a concert to benefit cerebral palsy victims got under way and reached a peak after 30 police officers attempted to clear the field. Seven officers were injured, none seriously.

"I'd swear in court, everybody there was drinking or high on drugs," Mayor Thomas Dunn said of the 1,500 spectators. "It was absolute bedlam."

# Weather

Today's weather is dedicated to people who either collect moon rocks or have day-glow orange hair. Have a weird day! In honor of our honored guests, today's weather will be partly cloudy with highs in the mid 60s. Lows tonight will be in the low 30s. It might frost tonight, so you'd better bring in your shrubs.



# NOW OPEN THE EMPORIUM HALLOWEEN SUPPLY SHOP

1000 Masks, Disguises,

Make-Up, Costumes, Accessories Gory Stuff

107 S. 5th

M-S 12 to 6 Thurs til 9:00

# **FRESHMEN**

**Men and Women** 

### JOIN THE ROWING TEAM

- —Row with and against other freshmen
- —Compete against locally known big name schools your first year out:

K.U. Washburn Wichita State Oklahoma State University of Nebraska Univ. of Minnesota Univ. of Wisconsin Purdue Notre Dame Univ. of Chicago Michigan State

For more information contact Barb after 6:00 539-6245 or the boat house 539-2890



# **Opinions**

# Fans and fanatics

A barrage of crusading spirits has descended on the United States, howling about almost every political, social or environmental injustice ever invented.

April & Charles on the Arthur And

Shades of the '60s.

The aims of the protests are basically noble, it's just when they are led by Hollywood's favorite symbols — actress Jane Fonda and her husband Tom Hayden — that they take on a slightly manipulative character.

Did the overwhelming success of New York's huge anti-nuclear rally revolve around the presence of various celebrities or would the protesters have shown up if there was no entertainment?

Perhaps that's an irrelevent question, but it does seem that protesting is the up and coming thing to do, and Fonda and Hayden are cashing in on its popularity. They are currently bounding around the nation on a five-week, 50-city tour to promote "economic democracy."

More shades of strategic political maneuvering (for friend Jerry Brown?).

It's hardly possible that they're giving this show out of the goodness of their hearts. Hayden says "I want to affect the politics of the next president." (And affect the politics of the Senate which he plans to run for in 1982?) But it looks a bit like the two are more interested in becoming legends in their own time than in providing a solar house for everyone.

Fonda and Hayden are definitely serving a purpose if they are acting as vehicles for expression of genuine concerns, even if the "expressers" are faithful groupies. Yet it's too bad so many people will become fanatically cause-oriented just because someone they've latched onto has. Besides, since when has the fickle Fonda cared so much about America?

> BETH HARTENSTEIN **Opinions Editor**

By the way, congratulations to the Castle Crusade committee, Student Senate and the Ad Hoc Committee Committee on Nichols Gymnasium for getting something done to save Nichols without Jane Fonda's help.

### Letters

# On energy and opinions...

Editor,

Something has got to be done. How many times have you heard that around this campus? For the benefit of you and your readers, I am going to say it again. Something has got to be done.

The equipment in the radio and TV studios is old and antiquated. It hardly works for more than a week at a time. Something has got to be done. Nichols gym still stands as it has for the past 10 years. Something has got to be done. Roofs on almost every building on campus still leak. Something has got to munications

be done. The bikeways are created and destroyed. Something has got to be done. Students have to put up with poor conditions in classrooms. Something has got to be done. The state legislature will not allocate funds to upgrade state educational institutions. Something has got to be done.

Election time is coming up. Something

can be done.

**Robert Rice** junior in journalism and mass com-

Tuesday, October 9, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays,

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$15, one calendar year, \$7.50, one semester

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

> Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager

Managing Editors News Editor News	in x x d k r m n ff ee
Agriculture Writer Mike Hur	d
Agriculture Writer Mike Hun Copy Editor Douglass Daniel, Sue Freidenberger, Cindy Friesen, Raymond Quinto Staff Writers Paul Stone, Judy Weltsch, Mike Wilson, Carol Wrigh	nc
Photography Editor Bo Radie Staff Photographers Hurriyet Aydogan, John Bock, Craig Chandler, Rob Clark, Tim Costell Staff Photographers Dave Kaup, Scott Liebler, Sue Pfannmuller, Sue Sandmeyer, Nancy Zogleme	er lo, an
Production	n







Janet Terry

# A royal pain

For most people on campus, the Royal Purple magically appears by Kedzie Hall, stacked in the back of a semi-truck the second week of May. The yearbook buyers patiently wait in line to have their names checked off a list before they receive a book and sneak a peek at their mug shots or recognize their eyebrows in a group picture.

For nine persons on campus, the Royal Purple does not just magically appear and can become a Royal Pain.

Hard work and difficulties are expected when trying to come up with new ideas, plan pages, write stories, get pictures for a new Royal Purple. Those are simply the necessary evils of yearbook production. The royal pains come from the unexpected setbacks and unnecessary difficulties.

And the pains have started early in the birthing of the 1980 Royal Purple.

Alone, the job of organizing, advertising and scheduling individual and organization pictures is enough to make wounds in the best organizer, and the job has salt added to the wounds.

SINCE THE FIRST of September, an ad has run in the Collegian reminding small residence hall, greek and off-campus groups to make time block appointments for their pictures.

It is now October and some people are just now getting around to making appointments. The individual scheduling can be handled smoothly, but scheduling of large time blocks for living groups is creating a problem. Scheduling full-day and half-day blocks around individual sittings are only problems when the group waits until the last minute to make the appointment. One group cancelled its time block at the last minute, leaving no time to schedule any one else for that time. The result was a full day wasted; the photographer and his secretary having the day off...with pay.

The sharpest pain in the lower extremity of the Royal Purple's planning has been the organization pictures.

Changes have been made to improve the organization section. Academic groups have been moved to an academic section, leaving more room for features in the organization section.

The repetitive questions of "why can't the pictures be taken elsewhere and why do we have to stand in rows" were expected and easily answered. The changes have been made to include features and make the pictures uniform.

.. AFTER RUNNING an ad for two weeks reminding groups to pay for their pictures before Sept. 30, the office has been besieged with calls wondering if it was too late to buy

space. The common excuse was "we didn't know a thing about the deadline." Not only was the ad run, but letters were sent to organizations on our master list. It is difficult to understand how no one out of a group of 70 knew about the deadline.

It was too late, but the deadline was extended to Wednesday.

Hopefully, to ease the RP's delivery pains, the organizations will be prompt when scheduling and making their picture appointments. But already one group has shown up with only six of 15 members, and among the missing was the girl who made the appointment. Naturally they wanted to postpone and reschedule - on their terms. Their terms meant taking the picture on their favorite date and making the photographer take his equipment to another place on campus. Because of scheduling and uniformity, the group could not be accommodated.

The reaction of one group member was to cancel their picture altogether. That was fine with the photographer and it was fine with me. With having to find a place for more than 150 organizations, one less group means more space for something else.

Groups that take too long to set up their picture appointments may develop their own pains, because the staff has an important deadline Nov. 11. This deadline means about \$2,000 worth of free color. To take advantage of this color deal, like last year, we must submit 16 consecutive color pages and the same number of consecutive black and white pages. The black and white pages just happen to have a large number of group pictures on them.

... COLOR IMPROVES the quality of a yearbook and there will be less color this year than last if the deadline is not met.

If it comes down to the deadline and the choice has to be made whether to leave a group out and making the deadline or lose the color and wait for the group to get their picture taken, all I can say is I hope the eyebrows of the members of your group are in the yearbook you pick up next May.

(Editor's note: Janet Terry is editor of the 1980 Royal

# Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor perfaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous

material will not be published All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be in

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.
Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kiedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kiedzie 103

### School lunch program supported

# Study reveals nutritional value

**Collegian Reporter** 

Children who take advantage of school lunch programs have a better chance of being nutritionally healthy than those who don't use the program, according to a study conducted last spring at Manhattan High School.

In the initial survey, high school sophomores and juniors were divided into two groups: those who ate lunch at school frequently and those who rarely ate school lunches.

Then, 52 students from each group were asked questions about their eating habits. Students also participated in the process of dietary recall, where each student recalled everything consumed in the last 24 hours.

"We found a striking difference (between the two groups)," said Allene Vaden, associate professor of institutional management and co-director of the resarch project. "The study showed that those children who ate lunch at school were getting meals with nutritional value far superior to those children who ate outside of school."

THE SURVEY, conducted by a group of K-State professors and graduate students, fulfilled provisions of the Nutrition Education and Training Program (NETP), initiated in 1977 by the federal government.

As a NETP requirement, research on child nutrition is conducted each year to justify the need for school lunch programs. NETP was established through federal legislation because of concern over school lunch plate waste and children's eating habits, Vaden said.

Through the program, the federal government agreed to grant \$75,000 for the creation of nutritional education programs for every state, provided that each state conduct continuing research to assess the lunch program's effectiveness, Vaden said. Forty-four states chose to participate in NETP.

The research was to be used if additional legislation was needed to improve the program.

THE MOST COMMON educational program designed with grant funds included training of school teachers to educate students about nutritional habits, training food service personnel to apply good nutrition when planning lunch programs and purchasing visual aids and educational materials for classroom use, she said.

Vaden and Kathleen Newell, associate

# 'Red tape' delays Poyntz repaying

Resurfacing of Poyntz Avenue got under way Monday morning when work crews began applying a three-fourths inch seal to a 15-block section of Manhattan's main street.

The crews will work east from 17th Street and will end the project after reaching the intersection at Second Street.

"With proper weather, it will take between seven and 10 working days to complete the project," Jerry Petty, city engineer, said.

On Anderson Avenue, the crosswalk and resurfaced portion are lined with the same plastic markings that will be used on Poyntz. Plastic is thought to be longerlasting than paint.

"The city is paying \$38,000 for the repaving, and the Federal Highway Administration, through the Kansas Department of Transportation (KDOT), is

paying for about \$25,000," Petty said. KDOT is helping with the project because Poyntz is considered a part of U.S. Highway

"Between Fifth and 17th, KDOT is paying \$26,000 for the plastic lines for Poyntz Avenue. The city is paying \$5,000 for lining Fifth through Second with plastic linings,

The project could have been finished by now, but it was held up by red tape in Topeka last spring and summer, Petty said.

"The reason we are starting so late in the year is that the KDOT had not given us an answer whether or not money was available. In May there was no money available," he said.

"The last week in August, money became available for certain projects, and on Sept. 14, they OK'd this project. Since then, we have been completing the paper work and getting everything in order," Petty said.

directors of the Kansas research and are being helped by four K-State graduate students and a project coordinator.

Vaden is editor of the research journal for the American School Food Service Association, an organization involved in child nutrition legislation. Its members are employed in food service programs across the United States.

SCHOOL FOOD SERVICES made their debut in the early 1900s but it wasn't until 1946 that the National School Lunch Act was passed, making the school lunch program permanent.

Two basic reasons were cited for the program. One reason it continued was because farmers began donating some of their surplus commodities to the school services.

The other reason was because of the unhealthy condition of men during their physical examinations for World War II. At the time the Act passed, many young men who wanted to serve their country were turned down because they nutritionally unhealthy, Vaden said.

Another reinforcement of the school lunch program came in 1966, when growing

### Detour for a day; Vattier to be closed

K-State students and employees who come on campus by way of Vattier Drive will find their way blocked Wednesday.

According to Jim Shepard, University architect, the street will be broken up so that a water line can be put across near Danforth Chapel. The road will be closed most of the

Shepard said the street closing was just one of several interruptions to be anticipated this fall in connection with the installation of a new major water main on the east portion of the K-State campus.



By PAT DAVIS professor of foods and nutrition, are co-concern for poor families prompted passage of the Child Nutrition Act. The Act provided funds for a school breakfast program and for the lunch program, which was already in

> DURING THE 1970s, the programs have been strengthened for people in lower income brackets. NETP, effective in 1977, placed tighter restraints on those receiving funds through the program.

"All of these led up to an increase in the number of kids eating in school lunch programs," Vaden said.

School food service programs now include a breakfast program, a special milk program, a summer food service program and a day care program, which provides

(See NUTRITION, p. 12)



19th off yet Janice?

Hope ya' had a happy! Luv, Raisin & Hole

# RETREAT

Some time away at Rock Springs Ranch, near Junction City, Kansas, Oct. 26-28.

Cost \$15 a person

# REFLECT

Discuss and better understand interpersonal communications, with some ideas to help them grow.

# RELAX

Walk among beautiful natural surroundings, enjoy the warmth of a

# RENEW

Some time to renew your sense of personal worth, priorities, and goals in relationships. Return with fresh spirit & energy.

RESERVATIONS NECESSARY. LIMITED TO 32. DEADLINE, Oct. 19. Call 539-4281 FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

(Spon. by Ecumenical Christian Ministries)



# Pope captures America's heart but differences may test love

WASHINGTON - The American people question of women priests. Forty-six per-- starving for simple truths and spiritual heroes - will miss Pope John Paul II.

But in his absence, the debates he joined on his American tour will rage, almost certainly unabated by his unyielding endorsements of the traditions of the Roman Catholic Church.

### AP analysis

While captivating millions with his love and his soft-spoken charm, the pope was staunch in opposition to social changes that have changed Catholic practice, if not policy, in the United States.

Birth control, divorce and the role of women in his church are touchy issues on which the pope showed no inclination toward

The Catholic ban on birth control is almost certainly the most widely disregarded of its precepts in the United States.

CELIBACY is a difficult remedy for many Catholics. An Associated Press-NBC News poll indicates that 76 percent of the nation's 49-million Catholics believe one can use artificial methods of birth control - the pill, or contraceptive devices - and still be a good Catholic.

This widespread violation may appear minor, but it's symptomatic of a steady erosion in active support of Christianity's oldest church.

The ban on divorce is another divisive church dictum that causes anguish to practicing Catholics. The AP-NBC poll, conducted in late September, indicates that 63 percent of all Catholics believe in divorce, even where children are involved. The polling shows American Catholics believe by a 53 percent to 40 percent margin that priests should be allowed to marry.

**BUT THE THORNIEST and most volatile** of the issues facing the Catholic Church in the United States is the secondary role accorded women in church activities.

U.S. Catholics are evenly split on the

cent favor a shift in church policy while 48 percent are opposed, a statistically insignificant margin.

Thus, nothing could have been more dramatic within U.S. Catholic circles than the unexpected challenge to Pope John Paul II, by a ranking American nun, that he admit women into all ministries of the church, including the priesthood.

Many Americans will treasure the small, special moments — his pauses to greet the demanding throngs, his exuberant affection for the handicapped, his embracing love of

### Girl's 'adventure' causes her death

RIDLEY PARK, Pa. (AP) - Relatives say that Beverly Ann O'Brien wanted to prove that she could be independent despite her mental retardation. They say that's probably why she wandered off from home alone on a brief adventure that ended in

Hunters found the body of the 21-year-old woman Saturday, floating in a foot of grassy water in Tinicum Marsh near Philadelphia International Airport. She had died of exposure and exhaustion, authorities said.

"She wanted to show us she could do it on her own," said the victim's sister, Virginia App. "But she's not a survivor. She wasn't street-wise in any way. She had no identification and no money when she left."

O'Brien was described by App as a 'happy and outgoing" person, who recently became depressed because of her mental

"Ever since her youngest sister graduated from high school and got a car, she realized she couldn't do the things that other people could," App said.

O'Brien left home Sept. 14 while her parents, William and Alice O'Brien, were in England celebrating their 25th wedding

# **Encouragement swapping;** women exchange support

Women's problems in the Manhattan women softball and volleyball players. community and mutual support of women's organizations were discussed at a meeting sponsored Sunday by the Women's Center.

"The purpose of the meeting is to give encouragement and support to women's groups and ourselves," said Joan Brashears, president of the Women's group member. Center. "We must deal with the support issue. Until women get status and are recognized by society, women must support each other.'

Among the problems raised were the lack of coverage of women's events by Manhattan media, problems faced by older women and the lack of an employment agency for women, especially for homemakers returning to the work force.

SEVERAL ESTABLISHED women's groups were represented at the meeting. Representatives of political groups such as the League of Women Voters and the Riley County Women's Political Caucus were present. The Women's Resource Center and a representative from Women's Studies represented campus organizations.

Judy Davis spoke at length about the Regional Crisis Center. The crisis center, which she directs, helps battered women and cases of domestic violence in the fourcounty area and Ft. Riley.

"There is an established need for our services," Davis said. "Since our opening Aug. 1, we have handled 27 cases of battered women."

The present concern of Davis is extending into areas outside of Manhattan and Ft. Riley and to get state legislation dealing with battered women and domestic violence passed.

A new organization, Foster Parents for Women Athletes, was represented by Eileen

"The purpose of the organization is to provide women athletes with friendship and a family atmosphere," King said. "It's similar to the men's program.'

To date, the group has found foster parents for 12 out of 15 women basketball players and 10 track athletes. King said she hopes to extend the program to cover

Another community group called Eos (after the goddess of dawn and new beginnings) also was represented. It's a group which centers on the problem faced by "women who prefer to call themselves lesbians or bisexuals." according to one

STEREO EQUIPMENT -TRAVAGANZA Every Piece of Stereo Equipment in Stock Now on Sale

407 POYNTZ

776-4704



... Coming Home for Homecoming...

October 11, 8:00 p.m.

Advance tickets on sale NOW K-State Union Ticket Office 9:30-3:30 p.m., Oct. 8-11

Adm. \$2.00 at the door K-State Union Catskeller

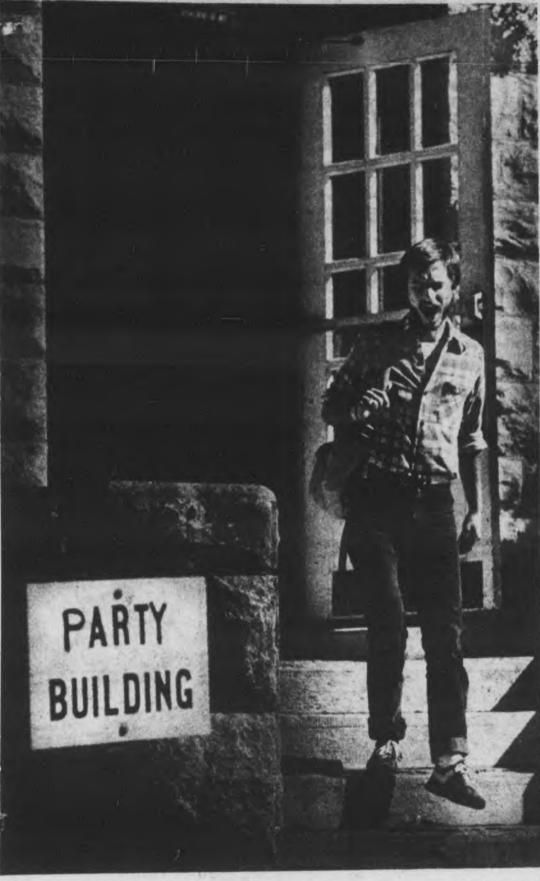
k-state union upc coffeehouse

# The Men of Sigma Phi Epsilon **Extend our Congratulations to** the Newly Tapped Sisters of the Golden Heart:

**Bev Kool Cindy Pemberton Debbie Stock** Sarah Neustrom **Nancy Williams** Marcia Reed **Debbie Barnes Lynn Eagleton Terry Burkhead Beth Ronning Bev Luebbers** Anne Bullock

Diana Falen Lisa Brodie **Susie Ohme** Jenni Jamison **Polly Wimer Ronda Werner Becky Oliver** Suzanne Cody **Marty Miller** Jane Klump Jennie Seglem Regina Clare





The party's over

Ralph Fisch, senior in mechanical engineering, decided home was a better place to be after discovering that the sign had been changed from the Art Building to the Party Building.

# U.S. picture blurred by Soviet propaganda

OVERLAND PARK (AP) - More than leave the Soviet Union. three years ago, Ed Yarovinsky was on top

of the Soviet world. A wrestler, he was three-time Republican Champion in the Ukraine with an in-

ternational record of 180-0. Now, he is an executive, the owner of a janitorial service that grosses \$250,000 a year and employs 45 men in this Kansas City

After living on both sides of the Iron Curtain, Yarovinsky disagrees with recently expressed Soviet opinions that defectors, such as he and his wife Elizabeth, are to be pitied.

"The Russian are always afraid of something," said Yarovinsky, 33. "Let me tell it to you like this. If at age 3 or 4, you tell your child that if he does something wrong the police will take him away and put him in jail, he will be afraid. That is what happens in Russia.'

THE COMMUNIST Party totally dominates life in the Soviet Union, he said.

"The government employees oversee everything, and a member of the party can do no wrong," Yarovinsky said. "If you are a doctor or an engineer, it is not so bad, but if you are involved in the arts, it's terrible."

"If you are a writer in Russia and you write a book, it could be full of genius but no one will print it unless government says it's OK," he said. "Then someone who knows nothing about literature will say it has to change. It becomes his words, not yours."

That's why so many notable Russians leave, Yarovinsky said. More would defect, he added, if it weren't for Russian propaganda, which portrays the United States as a land of starvation, murder and rape and Americans as still living in the days of the Old West.

Unlike more notable defectors, Yarovinsky and his wife, were allowed to

They defected, he said, because they wanted to escape the pressures of the Russian lifestyle. Yarovinsky blames those pressures for the death of his father at the

'I knew I didn't want that kind of life and I didn't want it for my son," he said.

Although he and his wife were not as important to the government as some who have defected lately, the Soviets made leaving as difficult as possible for the young

Mrs. Yarovinsky, who taught at the Music Institute, was ostracized in public and the government allowed the couple to take only \$127 out of the country.

But the Soviet government failed to reckon with Yarovinsky's determination and ability to learn quickly - the same qualities that had made him a good wrestler.



HAPPY BELATED **BIRTHDAY TO** SHARON,

**Putnam's sensuous** woman

—Putnam Staff

It's GREAT Skating Weather Come into TJ's Tues., Oct. 9-Fri., Oct. 12 and Tell Us The Temperature!

> -We'll let you skate for \$1.00 an hour.

Win a pair of Jogger skates for Christmas—Drawing Dec. 8. Rental agreement is your entry form-enter each time you skate.

MEET

# **ALPHA CHI SIGMA**

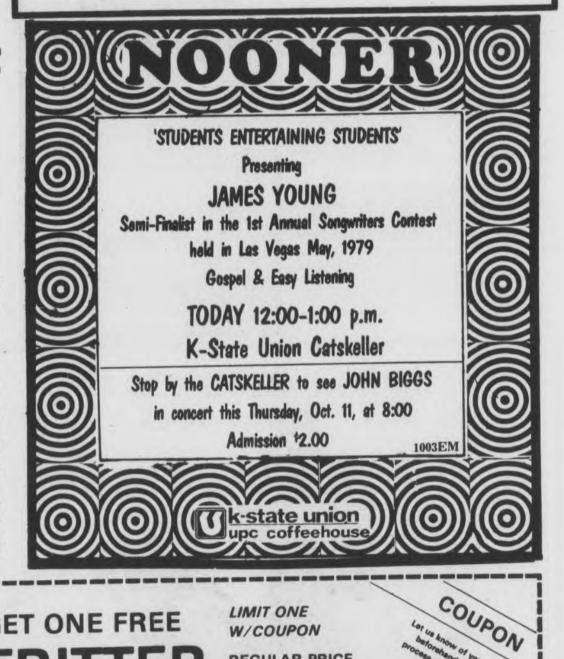
The Professional Chemistry Fraternity (COED)

**Program & Refreshments** State Room No. 3 of the Union

(back room of Cafeteria)

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9th

Open to all interested people with 18 required hours of chemistry



## **BUY ONE — GET ONE FREE** PORK FRITTER

REGULAR PRICE

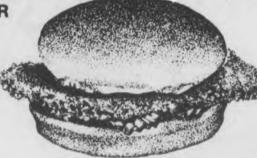
W/COUPON

LIMIT ONE

WHEN YOU PRESENT THIS COUPON AT YOUR LOCAL VISTA RESTAURANT.



COUPON GOOD: TUES & WEDNESDAY 10/9-10



1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 537-0100

# ROTC gains ground with post-war pupils

By GARY HUPPE Collegian Reporter

Bitterness from the Vietnam War is beginning to fade — at least in K-State's ROTC program.

Lasting sentiments from the war initially caused a drop-off in enrollment in ROTC, but hard feelings are tapering off and the program's enrollment is increasing again, according to Lt. Col. Fred Gantzler, professor of military science.

"There are two separate factors causing the downfall of enrollment over the past years," Gantzler said. "Since K-State is a land grant school, until the 1965-66 academic year, ROTC was mandatory for males. The second reason was the abolishment of the draft in the spring of 1975."

To avoid being drafted into the Vietnam War, many students chose to enroll in ROTC because they could step directly into an officer's position, instead of having to work up to the position, if drafted.

HOWEVER, when the draft was rescinded in 1975, enrollment in K-State's Army ROTC program dropped to 116.

According to Sgt. Jack Wagner of the Air Force ROTC program, enrollment in their program has also dropped considerably since the end of the draft.

"Through the fall year of 1974-75, enrollment was up to 99, but one year later in the spring of '76, enrollment took a severe drop down to 71."

Currently, the ROTC programs are reviving, with the Army enrollment up to 175 students and the Air Force enrollment the largest it has been in six years with 99 students.

BUT THE ROTC PROGRAM is still not flourishing as it had been before the draft, Gantzler said.

"Students have many misconceptions concerning Army ROTC," Gantzler said. "They are deceived by the stereotyped drilling and hounding of military men and the rigid butch cut and formal military attire that are believed to be required."

People today assume this hard-nosed attitude is true, but it actually isn't, he said.

"Our students are college students first before they are military students," Gantzler

K-STATE'S ROTC PROGRAM accepted its first women cadets in 1974. This year, eight women are enrolled in the advanced corps, a higher level ROTC stratum requiring at least two years of prior participation.

Two of these women are Cindy Redburn, senior in psychology, and Jennie Benson, senior in electrical engineering. Both are ROTC cadets and rappelling instructors and believe ROTC is a learning experience.

"There are many misconceptions about the military. Women aren't allowed to enter the combat branches, which include the armor, infantry and artillery branches," Benson said. Today men and women can join the Army ROTC program through the Active Army, United States Army Reserve (USAR) or the National Guard. The USAR and National Guard meet one weekend per month, two weeks during the summer for active training, a total of six years at \$100 monthly.

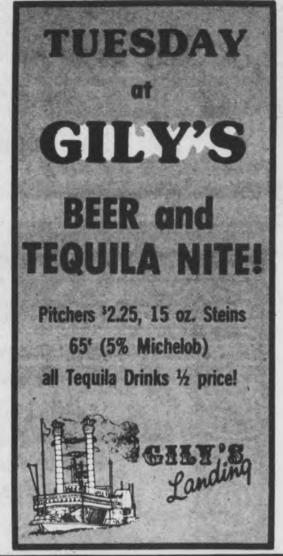
IN ACTIVE ARMY and the USAR, a variety of fields including financing corps, personal management, signal corps and medical services corps are in demand, Gantzler said.

The Air Force has many branches, but the main four are navigator, missile officer, pilot's position and technical or non-technical carrier.

"ROTC training while pursuing a college degree enables an individual to develop leadership skills concurrently with academic skills," Capt. Tommy Dameron said. "This combination is excellent background for entrance into management."

"The most important thing about ROTC is that it provides to the military the 'citizen soldier' effect," Dameron said. "With officers coming from ROTC into the Army, we ensure that the Army doesn't become a closed society.

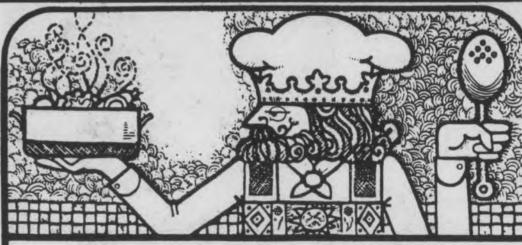
"Our officers come from all parts of the country, bringing with them liberal educations and open minds. The idea is to keep the Army fresh with these new officers."





Congratulations
AUNT KATHY!
You're the BEST

A FHSU JOURNALIST



# Chuck Wagon Chow

Featuring: Beef Stew
Ham with Pineapple

Complete Buffet \$3.00

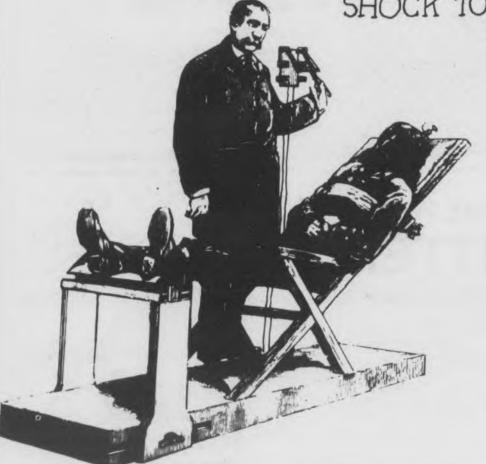
SALADS, RELISH PLATE, VEGETABLE, MAIN ENTREE, BREAD, DESSERT, Salad Buffet \$2,25

YOUR CHOICE OF SALADS, RELISH PLATE, BREAD, BEVERAGE





THIS MAY COME AS A
SHOCK TO YOU. The Student, Faculty and Staff



# DIRECTORIES

are now on Sale

outside the Union State Room

25¢ to Students (with I.D.)

# Stark, dreary economic winter forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) - Banks soon will charge their best customers 15 percent interest, forcing many businesses to curtail hiring, cut back production and lay off workers, two leading economists said Monday, following new anti-inflation moves by the Federal Reserve Board.

"The board's actions guarantee a recession," said Otto Eckstein, head of Data Resources Inc., of Cambridge, Mass. "But the truth is we need it."

His forecasting firm has been predicting a recession with 7.75 percent unemployment, compared with a current 5.8 percent rate. "The board's actions risk something worse -unemployment possibly in the 8 percent to 9 percent range," he said.

"The Federal Reserve Board ran out of options. No matter what we do, we'll get a recession," said Michael Evans of the Washington-based Evans Economics.

EVANS SAID the sweeping tight-money moves adopted Saturday may yet prove inadequate in the fight against rampaging inflation. "The credit screws may have to be

tightened further," he said. Eckstein, who believes the nation has yet to enter a recession, welcomed the board's

"Bank loans have been growing at a 15 percent annual rate. They really cannot grow at more than 5 percent in the months

"That's going to require a higher prime rate and pressure on the banking system by starving them of reserves," he said.

That is the hope of the board, which voted unanimously to increase its bank lending rate, called the discount rate, from 11 percent to a record 12 percent.

It also altered the way it controls the availability of credit, making it more dif-

ficult and expensive for banks to obtain funds they then can lend.

ECONOMISTS AND BANKERS anticipate immediate upsurges in short-term interest rates. The prime rate banks charge their least risky customers currently stands at 13.5 percent.

Evans said the prime rate should reach 15 percent sometime next month, as unemployment rises rapidly as early as December.

"Until then, economic news will not support a recession," he said.

The unemployment rate in September unexpectedly declined, a factor economists say gave the Federal Reserve Board an opportunity to raise interest rates and clamp down on excessive credit.

Eckstein said the board's actions will force many businesses to change their inventory and hiring policies.

While consumers cut back purchases in recent months, most businesses have continued to build up inventories and hire more workers, Eckstein said.





The absolute final deadline for buying organization photos for the 1980 Royal Purple is:

Final Deadline OCT. 10

Come to Kedzie 103 to make arrangements

# ANDY'S COUNTRY FRESH HAMBURGERS



Delicious quarter-pound of fresh ground beef dressed any way you like. eese extra. Please present coupon. Offer good thru Oct. 19

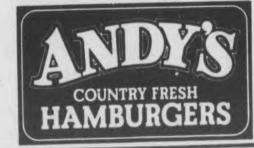


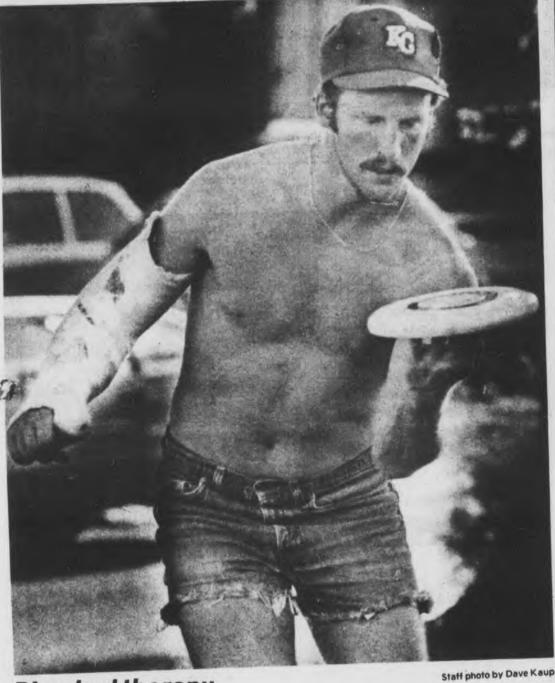
Delicious half-pound of fresh ground beef dressed any way you like. Cheese extra. Please present coupon. 1115 Bluemont Offer good thru Oct. 19



and golden. Cheese extra. Please present coupon Offer good thru Oct. 19

C'mon to Andy's for our Country Fresh Hamburger special. It's our way of saying thanks for welcoming us to town. Let Andy's help you to some Country Fresh Food.





**Physical therapy** 

A broken limb doesn't deter Dave Richardson, senior in business management, from playing Frisbee on the front lawn of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Monday afternoon.

# YOU'RE ALL WET!!

Kickoff Homecoming Week by dunking the following celebrities in a cold, wet, horsetank.

Blue Key Members—

Dan Beatty, Vice President for Business Affairs Dr. Chet Peters, Vice President for Student Affairs Susan Bell, President ARH **Brent Thompson, President IFC** Greg Musil, Student Body President Pat Bosco, Ass't Dean of Students **Living Group Presidents** 

> Wednesday, Oct. 10 10:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M. North of Union

> > All Proceeds will go to scholarships





Staff photo by John Bock

GAME POINT...Bob Collins, while visiting Manhattan and attending meetings on campus, found

time to play a few games of racquetball at the L.P. Washburn Complex.

# Wildcats prepare for Big 8 action

The Wildcats began to gear up for their first round of Big 8 action with what Coach Jim Dickey termed a "normal Monday practice."

K-State and Iowa State are both coming into Saturday's game after disappointing losses. The Cyclones lost to Pacific and bring a 1-3 record to KSU Stadium. The 'Cats fell to Tulsa and slipped to 2-2.

"It's disappointing to the whole system, the coaches, the players," Dickey said of the loss. "With our lifestyle, we can't afford to think back about it. We've got to get prepared for Iowa State."

The 'Cats are nursing a lot of injuries after the physical battle against Tulsa. Roosevelt Duncan is out indefinitely with a dislocated shoulder. Chuck Bowling (knee sprain) and Eddy Whitley (sprained ankle) are doubtful for Saturday's game. Steve Schuster is out for the season with damage to ligaments in his knee. Keith Dearring was also absent from Monday's practice. Dickey said he has the flu.

On the other hand, Sam Owen and Darryl Black were back practicing Monday and are expected to return to action this week. Dickey said some players who haven't seen much action will have to step in and fill the positions where others are out.

"Guys that come up that haven't played will really have to play good," Dickey said. "We've got some injuries, but they (Iowa State) do too."

# Racquetball popularity booms

By SUSAN JOHNSON Collegian Reporter Relax. Take a break from work or between classes. Raise a little "racquet" with a

friend.
"Racquetball is a growing sport in
Manhattan. It's excellent therapy and an

"When I teach racquetball, the groups are open to all age levels," York said. "People from 10 to 65 and over play."

He said the sport is also easier than tennis for women because "a smaller racquet is used"

RACQUETBALL IS PLAYED on indoor handball courts with four walls or on outdoor three-wall courts. Like in tennis, there are wooden, metal, fiberglass and graphite racquets available.

"The metal racquet is used mainly by clubs because the aluminum or fiberglass is a lighter material than the wood," York said.

"Because a person is confined by walls, the game is faster (than tennis) and the ball is easier to hit," York said. "The idea of the game is to hit the ball so the opponent can't return it to the front wall."

A game consists of 21 points and the ball can hit any combination of walls as long as the serve hits the front wall first, York said.

During a volley, any combination of walls can be hit, including the ceiling in indoor play. York said racquetball is a quick way to get a lot of exercise.

"You get as much exercise in an hour as you would in 2½ hours of tennis," he said.

# Sports

outlet to tension of work. A lot of people play for those reasons of getting everything out of their systems," said Ron York, Cottonwood Racquet Club racquetball pro and chairman of the Missouri State Affiliate Association for Racquetball.

"Racquetball is a potentially bigger sport than tennis in Manhattan," said Dan Johnson, senior in business management and two-year intramural racquetball champion. "The K-State racquetball courts are always full with people waiting to get on."

Johnson said there aren't enough courts in Manhattan to keep pace with the growing sport.

THERE ARE EIGHT outdoor courts at K-State's Washburn Complex and two indoor courts at Cottonwood Racquet Club. The recreation complex under construction will contain 16 courts.

"In a year or two, the new courts will not hold all the students," Johnson said. "People will be waiting in line for a court like they are now."

Although racquetball is popular in Manhattan, York said it has been slow to catch on here.

"Raquetball is an all-year sport," York said. "Right now, it's embryonic or starting to boom."

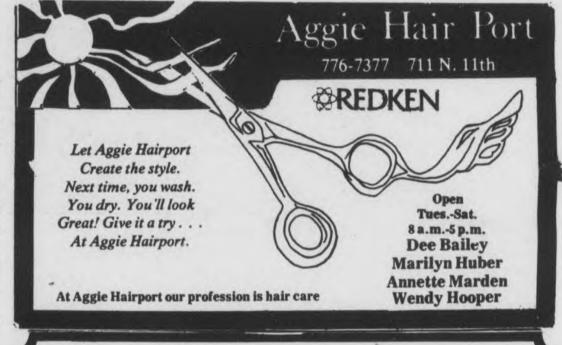
The popularity of racquetball across the nation has boomed since its beginning in the early '60s. York said racquetball has grown to 8 million players since Joe Sobek, "the father of racquetball," started the sport.

Racquetball involves coordination and strength. York said it can be a family sport

# VOTE! for Ed Council Members Bring your I.D. to the Union Thurs., Oct. 11 8-4:00 p.m.

# ORIENTAL RUG SHOW & SALE

SAT., OCT. 13, 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. SUN., OCT. 14, 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. HOLIDAY INN, MANHATTAN



### **BACKPACK THE OZARKS!**

Oct 27-28
Hercules Glades Wilderness



Info meeting Oct. 9 7:00 pm Rm. 212 K-State Union Cost: \$15

k-state union

### 'Socially accepted' cicoholism leaves 50 million sufferers

TOPEKA (AP) - A speaker appearing at the Governor's Conference on Chemical Dependency said Monday that if any other disease affected as many people as alcoholism, this nation would do something

Edward Dougherty, a St. Paul, Minn., private consultant, said statistics show 10 million Americans suffer from alcoholism.

He said that for every alcoholic, four other persons, such as family members, friends or co-workers, are affected by the disease.

"That makes nearly 50 million people," he said. "If that were cancer, diabetes, any other disease there'd be such a hue and cry that this nation would do something about

Dougherty said that because alcohol is a socially accepted drug, treatment and recovery from addiction is difficult.

He said many persons fail to realize there are very few pure alcoholics left anymore.

"Over the years, we have disvorered there are so many other drugs," Dougherty said. "Alcohol is still the most abused drug in America - and alcohol is a drug. But the barbiturates, cocaine, heroin, marijuana are also there (in the catalog of drug abuses by alcoholics)."

IM CHUCK LAYLO.

I'D LIKE TO RETURN

THESE, PLEASE.

UNDERWEAR?

**PEANUTS** 

I WOULD HAVE MADE

5

A GOOD PYTHON

downstown by Tim Downs

# Collegian classifieds

#### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 s.m. day before publication, 10 s.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

#### FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville.

NEED CHEAP transportation? Here it is! 1966 Chevy wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering. In good condition. Call 537-8135. (26-31)

MAZDA RX-4 wagon, 4-speed, 52,000 miles. AM/FM, CB, good steel radials. Best offer. Call 532-5173 evenings. (27-31) SELMER-BUNDY tenor sax, like new, \$500. Call John,

537-4544. (27-31)

WE CAN'T ACCEPT

BUTTHESE ARE UNWEARABLE!

RETURNS ON

MR LAYLO.

UNDERWEAR.

FOR SALE or trade: 1974 Honda 360, good condition. Call 539-1796 after 5:00 p.m. (31-34)

150' GOLDLINE rapelling rope, 5 carribeaners, figure 8, web-bing, rock helmet. Call 776-1171 or 539-9712. (27-31)

1962 MOBILE home, furnished. Air-conditioning, washer and carpet. Make offer. Call 776-5225 or 776-8078. (27-31)

TWO BEDROOM, 10'x50' mobile home. In good condition and completely furnished. Convenient location—312 North Campus Courts. Asking \$2,900—willing to negotiate. Call 539-1818. (28-37)

BASS GUITAR and amp, 66 Fender, jazz bass, Sun-burst—\$300. Fender Bassman amp—\$250. Call Jim, 537-7489. (26-32)

FULL SIZE bed for sale. Goes to highest cash offer by October 10th, Call 532-6364. (28-32)

NEW AIR conditioner (14,500 BTU). Good condition. Contact Jacob Iken, X-29 Jardine Terrace after 5:90 p.m. Call 776-6338. (29-32)

ROTEL 25 watt RX-307 stereo receiver, loudness, tape monitor, mode, FM mutting, AM-FM, phono (magnetic or ceramic), Aux. in good condition. \$100. 532-3636. Ask for John, 805 Haymaker. (30-34)

LIKE IT three ways? Try my Jensens'. One Sanyo cassette in-dash (auto-reverse). 35% under cost. After 5:30 p.m., 776-9018. (30-34)

1977 TOYOTA Corolla. Excellent condition, new radials. Must sell. Call Jim —776-0138 or 776-5816. (30-32)

1970 MAVERICK, runs well, 65,000 miles, automatic, power steering. Call Ada, 776-3573 or 532-6362. (31-36)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzelis, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities. Free perking. Call 537-4233. (24-53)

### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE TO share furnished house, private study and bedroom, at 1005 Vattier, \$100. Call 539-8401. (24-38)

NON-SMOKING, liberal woman to share two bedroom apart-ment one block from campus. \$90 plus one-half electricity. 539-6285 (29-33)

THE LITTLE

GOOD HEAVENS.

ALLIGATORS CAME

OFF!

by Charles Schultz

### HELP WANTED

WE ARE now hiring on all shifts. If you are a student or housewife and need to supplement your income, maybe we could be of help. We are now seeking register experience or someone with willingness to learn. If interested, contact a manager anytime for an interview. McDonalds Restaurant, No phone calls please. (23-32)

VISTA DRIVE in is taking applications for full and part-time grill and fountain help. Flexible hours available. Apply in person. (27-36)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summerlyear round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Ex-penses paid. Sightseeing. Free Information, write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Cs. 92625. (27-44)

MEDICAL OFFICE help needed. Ability to work with the public and to handle insurance and billing required. Write Box 52, Collegian. (27-31)

HELPWANTED to type hometown news releases. Some jour-nalism background would be helpful, but not necessary. Applicants must qualify for work-study. Contact Cindy Fletcher, Anderson Hall, Room 116, 532-6415. KSU is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. (29-31)

TEMPORARY POSITION (90 days) cashier. Contact KSU Foundation, 1408 Denison. Call 532-6266, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Duties include making deposits, receipting contributions, use of Burroughs Audit Entry machine. Basic accounting knowledge desired. Salary \$621 per month to start. Position to be filled by October 15th. (29-34)

LIQUOR STORE needs part-time evening help. Eighteen to twenty hours a week. Must be twenty-one. Apply Ferlemann's, 521 North 3rd, between 2:00-5:00 p.m. (30-32)

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, downtown Manhattan, needs a person to work noons, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and a person to work noons Monday through Friday. Apply in person 429 Poyntz. (31-33)

STUDENT ON College Work Study Program for clerical work in Music Department. Come to room 109 in McCain Auditorium or call 532-5740. Ask for Ingrid or Dorothy. (31-

WE WANT music lovers! Part-time needed for sales and installation of home and auto stereo. Tech Electronics Warehouse. (31-34)

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

SOUND FANTASY mobile light and sound, D.J.'s for formals, functions, etc. Call 776-6491. (26-45)

#### ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

\$5 OFF all sweaters. New shipment ski coats at reduced prices. John Sheaffer Ltd. Aggleville. (30-34)

JOHN BIGGS' fans: Buy your tickets today! K-State Union Ticket Office, 3:30-9:30 p.m. (31)

### NOTICES

YOU CAN choose your baby's sex now! Free information.
American Sex Determiner, 2141 Melrose Court, Suite 118, Norman, OK 73069. (17-31)

PHOTO CONTEST—Sponsored by The Lens Cap—amateur or professional—color and black and white—prizes—entry blanks at The Lens Cap. Cameras and photographic accessories in Westloop. 776-7100. (24-38)

WHEN YOU bring a date here, the only indigestion is your fault, Jack. Delty's Daughter, 300 North 3rd. Open Sun-

ATTENTION BANJO pickers and guitar players: John Biggs will conduct a free workshop Thursday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in the K-State Union Catskeller. Bring your instrument. Sponsored by UPC Coffeehouse. (31-33)

JERRY—THANKS for the wonderful evening. JoJoba, Tofu, and Yucca all in one night. Manhattan Health Foods, 300 North 3rd. (31)

### WANTED

INTERESTED IN jazz, blues, bluegrass? Our group meets twice monthly to share music and ideas. Interested call 539-8504 after 5:00 p.m. (30-31)

### LOST

TIMEX WATCH on Monday. Left on purple stand by main court in fleidhouse. Call 776-1614. (29-31)

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

GARY GURSS, Haymaker Hall, you are the winner of two tickets to Holiday on Ice. Pick them up at Kedzie 103 by 5 p.m. Thursday. (31)

### FREE

BLACK KITTY. Female with smile back from eyes and white hairs along edge of ears. Call 776-6293. (29-31)

### PERSONALS

HEY BABEE: This ugly duckling is as happy as can be 'cause you've spent two years and ten months with me. After this weekend I'm no longer up for bids—in two years it's Fairbanks, Alaska and then six healthy kids. Oh fine Lipps. (31)

TO THE best sister and friend-Have a happy birthday. Susi

DEAREST ATO'S—We hope you will accept our sincere and heartfelt apologies. We're sorry if this criminal act resulted in traumatic, psychological abnormalities, but we were suffering from severe cases of kleptomania. Take one composite, go to bed, and call your shrink in the morning.

GORDA-WHAT happened three years ago today? Remember the follies and the Smokestack? Love ya, Hardware.

HEY YA Bucko: The party was hearty, the wine was fine, for this small town girl had such a good time! Thanks for the great weekend. Noogles to you from Pippl. (31)

HISSY BABE, Shoe, and Patti: You three are the greatest. Thanks for not leaving me out. Roomie #4. (31)

ALL EGG jugglers get psyched. Union Day is Thursday. (31)

CHERYL-TOMORROW'S the big day! (Giggle!) (31)

CUTE LITTLE gal, only eighty more days and western Kansas separate you from the hairy buffalo. (31)

FLASHIBOB: HAPPY one day after, Birthday! Let's hang loose and slumber tonight . . . again. It will be grate! Delta love and the Cowchip Country Club. (31)

C.R.—THANKS for the ring and the "promise" that goes with it! Love, Slick (Double S). (31) PI PHI—Football players, get Jacked. Tonight's the night! Let's cook their goose! Coaches. (31)

DAVE—THANKS for the super time Saturday night, you flirt! Can't wait for the pictures and the coke date.—Bucko. (31)

KATHY PHILLIPS, Edwards Hall, you are the winner of two tickets to Holiday on Ice. Pick them up at Kedzle 103 by 5 p.m. Thursday. (31)

# 10-9



WOULD HAVE

HIDDEN IN A TREE



WHY? THEY LOOK

WHAT?

FINETOME



### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Refuse of grapes 5 River in Asia 12 Water, in Madrid 13 Farm

(music) 40 Jog 9 Hippie haven 42 Macaw

structure 14 A beverage 15 Mountain sacred to Apollo

17 Thing, in law 18 Dill plant 19 A ruse 21 Full of

energy 24 Malay dagger 25 Dies -26 Flooding

30 Goddess of healing 31 Strike and rebound 32 Trouble

33 Abandoned 35 Noun suffix 36 English painter

37 Ascended 38 A half

43 Limited in range 48 Russian

plane 49 Ancient Greek country 56 Comedienne 8 Speaker's

Adams 51 Enzyme 52 Woman of

title

10 Fish sauce

Avg. solution time: 24 min. BIOAR

POLESTAR SEMOLINA AMBO PAR BASTES LI BELA STILT BELA
ORNE POLEMIC
BAT BELLE DAM
POLENTA RENO
ONES BESET
CANCEL SAD
CAREA OPERATES
CAREA POLECATS AREA

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

11 Office item 53 City of 16 Some seven hills 20 Carriage DOWN and horse 1 Chart 2 Turkish officer 3 Robot drama 23 Manse 4 Party goody 24 Dolt 5 South 27 Before African fox 28 French 6 Haze resort 7 Eskimo 29 Secluded knife

platform 9 Certain Frenchmen

21 Variegated 22 Large lake 26 Chewy fruit valley 31 Waved, as hair 34 Slender finial 35 One or the other 37 Fabulous bird 38 Child's first word

39 Rainbow 40 Spruce 41 Tralee bloom? 44 Wing 45 Wedding promise 46 Goal 47 Cobb or Marvin

16 15 19 20 18 24 22 29 28 27 26 25 32 30 31 35 33 34 37 36 39 40 38 45 46 47 44 42 43 50 49 48 51 10-9 CRYPTOQUIP

RESI DEREAH AYDKWI PV-EK BGPDWI PKHADYVWKA BGKWS

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - TIRED WINDOW WASHER WANTS SHORTER WORK WEEK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals U

# Nutrition...

(Continued from p. 5) subsidies for children in day care centers.

All programs are designed to reduce meal prices for children in low income familes. And today, lower prices and nutritionally improved meals help maintain participation in the programs.

A STUDY IN 1975 revealed that school children would more likely participate in lunch programs if they had actively helped in the meal planning process. Special student councils were developed in some schools allowing children to help plan menus, taste different foods, make

suggestions as to which foods to buy and take tours of the school kitchens.

"This was found to increase student interest in the program," Vaden said.
"Recent legislation says that kids should be included in the planning of the food service program. Children often have a better attitude about school lunches if they have a part in it other than just eating."

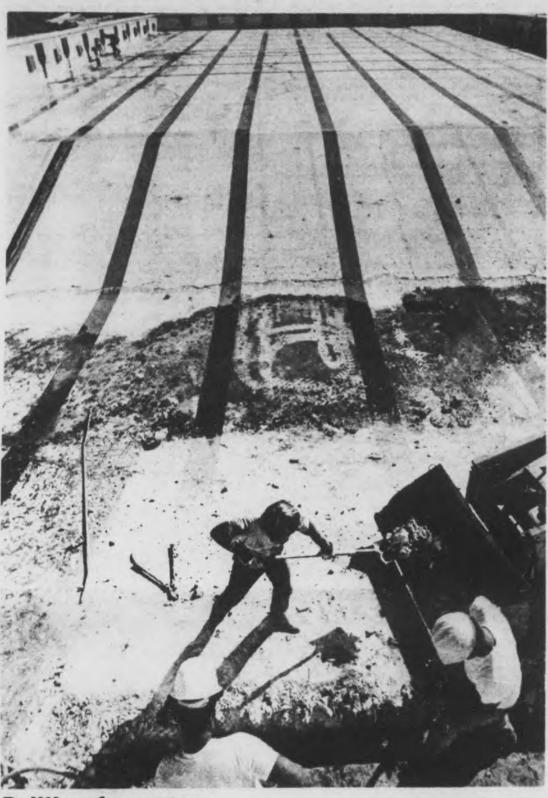
Parents and teachers also play an important role in developing the childrens' attitudes toward the school lunch program, Vaden said. If children hear negative comments about the program from adults, they tend to develop the same attitude.

VADEN HAS BEEN conducting another study on the food service program since mid-September.

The Department of Foods and Nutrition and the Department of Dietetics, Restaurant and Institutional Management were jointly awarded a \$75,000 grant through the NETP and the Kansas State Department of Education to study the need for nutrition education in schools across Kansas.

They plan to study the dietary behavior of elementary school teachers, food service personnel and fifth grade students through the use of a mail questionnaire.





**Drilling for water** 

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Three workers with Baril Construction Company excavate the deep end of the Municipal Swimming Pool Monday afternoon during renovation of the facilities at City Park.

### WHYTHE UNITED WAY IS MORE IMPORTANT AFTER PROPOSITION 13 THAN EVER BEFORE.

There's a new attitude in America, typified by Proposition 13.

Americans aren't opposed to helping each other, but they are opposed to bearing the ever rising costs of government. And many of them have decided to put a lid on taxes.

That means that in many places across the country, the government may be doing less than it has been up until now.

Less for people in need of help. Less for everyone.
And that means the United Way is going to have to stretch itself further and more efficiently than ever before, or a lot of people who desperately need assistance of one kind of another are simply not going to get it.

Will the United Way be there to give that assistance when it's needed?

That's up to you. Now, more than ever before, the United Way needs your help.



Thanks to you it works. for all of us. United Way

# DARK HORSE



has got the Coldest
Coors in Aggie
and on Tuesday you
can GET TWICE as much

TUESDAY 2-FERS ON DRAFT BEER 7-10



Wed. OCT. 24 thru Sun. OCT. 28 BICENTENNIAL CENTER

PERFORMANCES:

Wed.OCT. 24			30 PM★
Fri. OCT 26		8:	00 PM
	11:00AM*		
Sun. OCT 28			

ALL SEATS RESERVED: \$4.50 — \$6.00 — \$7.00 (Tax Included)

TICKETS ON SALE: BICENTENNIAL BOX OFFICE (Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30 AM to 5:30 PM) FT. RILEY ITT OFFICE

FOR INFO PHONE: (913) 823-2288

FOR BEST SEATS ORDER BY MAIL TODAY!

Send Check or M.O. payable to HOLIDAY ON ICE,
Bicentennial Center, P.O. Box 1727. Salina, Kansas 67401.

Please indicate performance date, time and number of tickets desired. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for prompt return of tickets.

# WIN FREE TICKETS

Look for your name in today's Collegian Classified Ads. You may be the winner of two free tickets to Holiday On Ice. Claim your tickets within three days in the Student Publications office in Kedzie Hall. Winners are determined by a drawing from names in Student Directory.

# Kansas Collegian

### Wednesday

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 32

# **Annexation of K-State campus** may be reality in near future

Collegian Reporter

K-State's campus will be annexed by the city of Manhattan within the next 10 years, according to Robert Linder, former twoterm mayor.

Linder took part in a panel discussion Tuesday along with Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities; Don Harmon, city manager, and William Kaufman, attorney for the Kansas Board of Regents.

The decision will be made by city and state officials and the regents, Harmon said.

The major question to be answered is whether the University would benefit the city if it was annexed, Linder said. When this is determined, the decision will be

FEDERAL REVENUE sharing and revenue from the city sales tax are the two major ways the city would benefit, Harmon

If the city annexed the campus, a special census would have to be taken to determine the addition to the city population. Additional revenue would be figured from that number.

"Personally, I think the University should be incorporated," Harmon said.

Many of the services K-State provides for itself could be partly or wholly be provided

By MARK EDDY by the city, Cross said. Services are probably the greatest potential benefit to the University.

The Manhattan Fire Department would need more manpower if the University were annexed, Harmon said. Some fire protection is provided now, but the department's first concern is the city.

"As long as we have had the present arrangement with the fire department, there has never been a conflict where they have had to pull men from a campus fire to cover a city fire," Cross said.

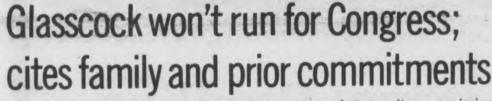
THE REASON for this, according to Harmon, is the fire department never deploys all of its people to a fire on campus.

"We have a very compatible relationship with the city and if annexation doesn't happen, we will continue to run the campus fire department as is this fiscal year," Cross

The Board of Regents has not taken a position on the issue of annexation, Kauf-

The only other university not incorporated in Kansas is Fort Hays State University, Kaufman said.

Before any decision is made, the city will look at the situations at the University of Kansas and at Wichita State University,



not run for the congressional seat in the 2nd

District. Glasscock ended public speculation concerning his candidacy Tuesday by releasing a public statement declining to run for the nomination.

"Serving in the United States Congress does have some allure for me. However, there are other considerations. So, notwithstanding the encouragement and support of so many people, it is my decision to not become a candidate for Congress in

1980," Glasscock said. He had waited to make the decision until the City Commission had named a redeveloper for the regional shopping mall to be constructed in the downtown area.

"This has been a difficult decision," Glasscock said, naming his family and prior commitments as reasons for declining the

nomination. "Though many factors were involved in my decision, two were of such significance as to outweigh all others. Initially, my wife and I feel strongly that with a 3-year-old daughter and another child on the way, it is not an appropriate time to involve our family in a congressional campaign," he said.

"Secondly, I feel an obligation to those I represent to fulfill my term not only as

### Inside

GOOD MORNING! "Button up your overcoat when the wind is free..." (Sung to the tune of "Button up your overcoat.")

WHEN THE LEAVES begin to turn, thoughts of many K-Staters and alumni # turn to Homecoming activities. See p. 6.

THE FIRST GAME of the World Series was postponed because of rain. See p. 14.

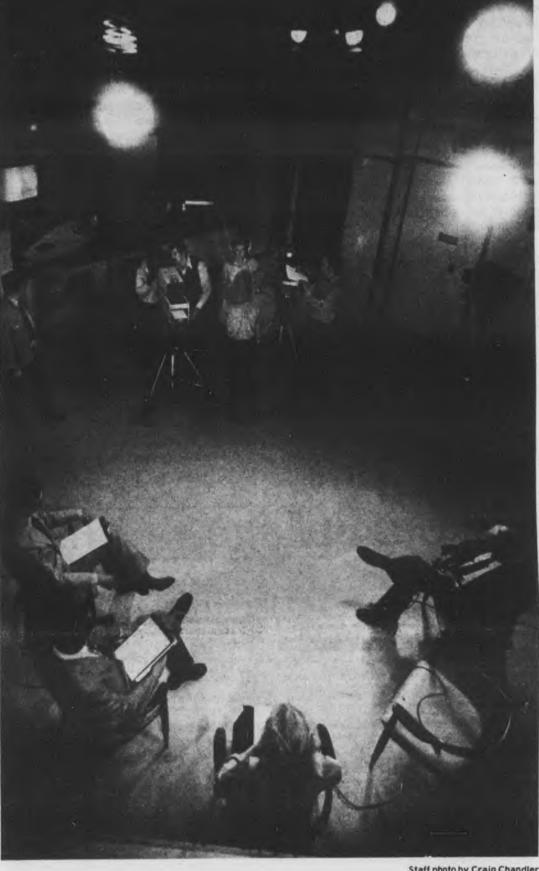
THE KANSAS HOUSE Ways and Means Committee rejected K-State's formula funding proposal · for now. Details on p. 17.

Manhattan Mayor Terry Glasscock will mayor, but as city commissioner. I am convinced that the remainder of my term as mayor will be a time of difficult and farreaching decisions which will have great impact on the city of Manhattan for years to come," Glasscock said.

"I feel a genuine and sincere responsibility to be part of these decisions. I cannot abandon those who elected me to seek higher political office," he said.

Glasscock had met with Gov. John Carlin early in September to discuss the possibility of changing parties to run as a Democrat against incumbent Jim Jeffries.

"In response to reports that I might change my party affiliation, let me say that it is not my intention to do so," he said. "I plan to remain a Republican."



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

UNDER THE LIGHTS...Journalism students working with Manhattan Cable TV make final adjustments on their equipment while waiting for former Mayor Bob Linder to arrive at the television studio in McCain Auditorium Tuesday afternoon. Linder and others took part in a discussion on annexation of the K-State campus by the city.

### Coolers punted from KSU Stadium

# Liquor-drinking issue is tackled

By BRUCE GRAHAM Collegian Reporter

K-State football games will be drier in the

This isn't a weather prediction, but rather "a result of numerous complaints about alcohol consumption at the KSU Stadium," DeLoss Dodds, K-State athletic director, said.

Dodds is asking football fans not to bring coolers into the stadium or to obviously display alcohol during the football games. Fans attempting to smuggle in alcohol will be asked to "leave their coolers, cans and bottles outside," Dodds said.

"This is not just a student problem; it occurs throughout the stadium," he said.

"It isn't against the law to consume 3.2 beer on state property; it is the coolers that are the problem. They take up a lot of room," Dodds said.

IT IS AGAINST the law to consume liquor on state property, however.

"When 30 people bring in a cooler it takes up seating space," John Kadlec, assistant

athletic director, said.

"I realize we will have a problem with people trying to sneak their coolers in, but people will test anything. Some people would probably bring a picnic table in the stands if they thought they could get away with it," Kadlec said.

Dodds said he has no objection to thermosstyle containers being brought to the game because "people like their coffee and hot chocolate." He said no thermos jugs or coolers will be checked.

"I just hope everyone will cooperate," he

"The fans won't be let in with the coolers, and if they are caught with a bottle, they'll be asked to leave the stadium," said Conrad Colbert, associate athletic director and

business manager. "We're enforcing the student majority. K-State students have a historical background; they voted down a proposal to serve beer in the Union, and we feel a majority of students do not enjoy all the drinking that goes on in the stands," Colbert said. "We're going to try and be consistent

about enforcement (of the policy)."

IT'S REALLY JUST a matter of enforcing the law, Colbert said.

"I've been to a lot of football stadiums, and none of them allow coolers," he said. The officials at these stadiums are more strict about drinking, Colbert said.

Security and Traffic has a policy on drinking at the games.

"If we see someone drinking or carrying a bottle, we ask them to dump it out. If they refuse to dump it, it could result in an arrest," said Gary Gillaspie, acting director of Security and Traffic.

"I'm not sure we can really enforce that (no coolers)," Gillaspie said.

Signs are posted warning people not to consume alcohol at the stadium, but the cooler-carrying will be hard to stop, he said. "If there's a state statute against carrying

coolers then we'll enforce it," Gillaspie said. "The football games are for people to have fun and enjoy themselves," Dodds said, "but we also want to protect their freedom and rights to enjoy the game."

# Carter vows to fight inflation until it hurts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter endorsed the Federal Reserve Board's tight money policies Tuesday and said he will give top priority to fighting inflation even if it hurts him politically.

"There is no doubt in my mind," Carter told a nationally broadcast news conference, "...the No. 1 threat to our national economy is inflation."

Noting that the Federal Reserve Board is an independent agency, Carter nevertheless voiced his agreement with the board's action last week raising its bank lending rate a full percentage point to 12 percent.

"Whatever it takes to control inflation, that's what I will do," the president said.

Carter said a major factor in the inflation rate, energy prices, is beyond his control because the price of imported oil is set by

HE SAID he believes the energy legislation he now has before Congress will remove the single worst factor causing inflation.

Carter also predicted that the SALT II treaty will be approved this year by the

Saying he believes he has dealt "adequately" with the issue of the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba, the president said he expects the SALT treaty to be approved "basically on its own merits."

As for demands from some members of the Senate that Carter provide guarantees that he will increase defense spending, the president replied, "I am committed to a 3 percent real growth in our defense budget."

He also said the United States should "do

all we can to contain Soviet adventurism all around the world."

ON OTHER SUBJECTS, the president insisted he did not allude to Sen. Edward Kennedy's automobile accident at Chappaquidick when, at a recent "town meeting" in Queens, N.Y., he asserted that he did not "panic in a crisis."

"I did not refer to Senator Kennedy's experience at Chappaquidick in Queens and I have no desire to comment on it now,"

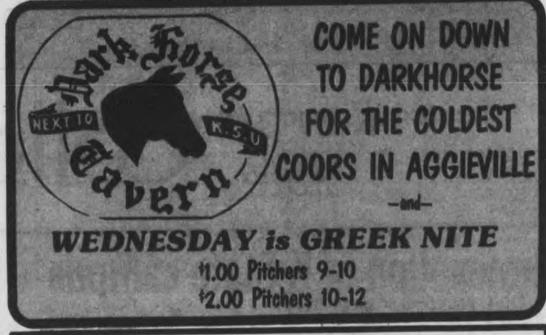
The president refused to be drawn into a discussion on whether he would agree to engage in debates with Kennedy or others in his expected bid for another run as the Democratic Party's standardbearer.

The president also said he did not know how the "straw" caucus will come out in Florida this fall, but that he doesn't believe "it's in the best interests of the nation to start primaries so early."

Asked if he had any second thoughts about retaining Walter Mondale as his runningmate in any bid for another term, Carter said: "Fritz Mondale and I have a very good partnership and I have no plans whatsoever to change it.'

Carter said his wife, Rosalynn has always played a substantial role in his administration and said, "I don't think her profile is too high. She would never abuse her role as a wife or even as the wife of a president."

The president reiterated his view that as "chief law enforcement officer of the land," it would be inappropriate for him to comment on the Justice Department's investigation of allegations that White House chief of staff Hamilton Jordan used cocaine.





October 10

All Week-

- Brochures Available in Union & Living Groups
- Aggieville Discount Buttons on Sale in Union
- Catscratch Union

10-3

Horsetank Dunking in Front of Union

Presents: homecoming '79

The absolute final deadline for buying organization photos for the 1980 Royal Purple is:

# Final Deadline

Come to Kedzie 103 to make arrangements

# Campus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK, the K-State educational information and campus assistance center, needs volunteers. Stop by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fairchild 205

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the basement of the military science building until Nov. 6.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER, located in the SGS office, has a library on environmental subjects. Students may check out materials anytime by leaving their name, address and phone number.

RUSSIAN STUDY TOUR is now taking applications for the Dec. 26 through Jan. 10 program. Applications are available in Kedzie 220A.

WEAVINGS by Camille Gontarek will be on display until

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL needs two freshmen representatives for the 1979-80 term. Applications are

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION LEADER applications are available in Anderson 118. They are due at noon Friday.

PRE-VET CLUB: Yearbook pictures will be taken at 7 p.m. today in Calvin 102. Be there.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COUUNCIL needs two senators. Pick up applications in the dean's office

KSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will meet from 10:30 a.m.

to 1:30 p.m. in the southwest section of the football stadium. Topic will be alumni headquarters. KSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the main ballroom of Houston Street Restaurant and Pub for a free Homecoming Dance. The

Palace Jazz Band with Matt Betton will be featured. HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL members interested in

attending the dinner at Dean Hoeflin's house Oct. 21 should sign up in Justin lounge by Oct. 17. AHEA members may pick up the AHEA Actions in the dean's office of Justin now through Oct. 17.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS freshmen may vote for their freshman representative for Home Econom Council today and Thursday from 8:20 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Anyone interested in attending Eisenhower Day in Abilene Sunday should contact Alan Stetson at 539-9791.

HOMECOMING AMBASSADOR VOTING will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the Union. Bring your ID and fee

TODAY ARH EXECUTIVE COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in the

ARH REPRESENTATIVE DINNER will be at 5:30 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 7

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 5 p.m. at the Kappa Sig house for formal pictures.

KSU TRAP AND SKEET TEAMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Trap Park for an organizational meeting. All students interested in participating on these teams

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union stateroom 2.

should attend.

K-STATE PLAYERS theatre organization will meet at 5 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER WIll sponsor program on "Switching Roles - A Viable Alternative" from noon to 1 p.m. in Union stateroom 3.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

HOME EC ED INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Clavin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.



YLING SALON 50% OFF SHAMPOO, CUT, BLOW DRY

Offer Expires Nov. 1 Come on down with freshman I.D. and this coupon.

776-5651

210 Humboldt



Freshly Baked Bread: Whole Wheat-White-Jewish Rye Pumpernickle Donuts **EVERY WEDNESDAY** Shellenberger 105 4-8 p.m.

# Briefly

By The Associated Press

### NBC challenges ABC's grip on ratings

NEW YORK — NBC entered the 1979-80 prime-time season with a plan to cut ABC's big lead in the ratings race, and that strategy, successful through the first three weeks, has the competition shuffling programs to catch up with the surprise frontrunner.

Both ABC and CBS announced programming changes last week, and with ratings from the A.C. Nielsen Co. for the week of Oct. 1-7 showing NBC in first place for the second time since the season

began Sept. 17, more juggling appeared likely.

NBC struggled through last season a dismal third, behind ABC and CBS, and few in the business expected the No. 3 network to challenge the frontrunner this year. Ratings points translate into advertising dollars, since networks whose shows attract the largest audiences can charge more for commercials.

One important aspect of NBC's plan for 1979-80 was to position hour-long programs, rather than more risky half-hour shows, in the 7-8 p.m. (CDT) time slot. And that strategy appears to have paid off.

Competition last week was not typical. NBC had "Johnny Carson's 17th Anniversary Special" Monday and major league baseball playoff games on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights, and all four contributed to a rating for the week of 19.4.

ABC finished second at 18.9 and CBS third at 17.7. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 19.4 percent of the homes in the country were tuned to NBC.

### Mayor cracks down on racial attacks

SAN FRANCISCO - Saying "discipline must begin at home," Mayor Dianne Feinstein is appealing to parents for help in combatting attacks by mobs of black youths on white bus passengers.

She also ordered that police officers be used to help guard the buses, saying, "We are going for arrests. It's the only way I know to stop this sort of thing."

Police officials said Tuesday that they had not yet decided how many officers would be assigned to guard buses. Transit officials said about 20 percent of the buses running at any one time carry an unarmed security guard.

Feinstein's announcement late Monday came a day after about 50 black boys and girls swarmed aboard a Municipal Railway bus and selectively beat and robbed the five white passengers aboard. It was the latest in a series of such racial incidents.

### Russian sailor jumps ship to freedom

TAMPA, Fla. - A young Russian sailor who jumped ship in darkness and hitchhiked 45 miles in a weeklong bid for freedom, was granted asylum in the United States on Tuesday.

Igor Alexandrovich Ponomarenko, 19, was told he could remain in America after meeting with immigration officials and represen-

tatives of the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

"He felt his freedom of expression was too limited in the USSR. He would have more opportunity in the U.S.," said Joseph McFadden, director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in

Tampa. After the decision to grant asylum was made, Ponomarenko agreed to meet with the Soviet attache, who interviewed Ponomarenko for 35 minutes to determine whether the decision to

defect was made freely.

The tall Russian with dark, wavy hair fled from Tampa after abandoning ship and hitchhiked with truckers until he bumped into a used car salesman, Byron Smiddy, who hid him for five days. Smiddy said, "My heart really went out to him."

### Nocturnal golf ball diver puzzles cop

INDIANAPOLIS - Deputy Tim Shirley responded to a call to investigate a vehicle at the El Dorado Country Club and came upon a puzzling scene.

There was a station wagon parked unattended on the golf course. An Alaskan Huskie stood by idly. Then a figure clad in a wet-suit

emerged from a pond.

The clue to the mystery was a stash of thousands of golf balls that

filled a nearby station wagon.

It turned out that the man had permission to make nocturnal dive for golf balls, which he resells as used. He wades into the pond, lifts the golf balls with his toes and then tosses them to shore, where they are retrieved by his sidekick.

# Weather

Good morning, Gern Blanston fans. This is the first annual Eat Moldy Beets If You Love Gern Blanston Day, so today's weather report is dedicated to Gern himself. The weather should be warmer today, with partly cloudy skies and highs in the mid to upper 60s.

Kansas State POSTER

Support

get yours today









# Opinions

# Consider a change

Pope John Paul II is a man of contrasts.

He is using his pontifical role more actively, with more travel than any pope before him. At the same time, John Paul's message is extremely conservative. The traditional doctrine he upholds is not supported by most American Catholics.

An Associated Press-NBC poll showed that the majority of the Catholics don't follow the preachings of the pope and church. Among those surveyed, 66 percent think the church should support birth control, 53 percent believe priests should be allowed to marry and 50

percent find abortion acceptable.

John Paul made his strong voice heard as he condemned birth control and abortion. He declared that "no one ever has the authority to destroy unborn life." He also stressed that a man's call to the priesthood was "forever," and that he should never marry. The pope caused the most stir with the denial of women as priests.

SISTER THERESA KANE, president of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious, challenged the pope's stand on the woman's role in the church. Many of the nuns stood during an address given by the pope, in protest of current doctrine denying

women high clerical roles.

Even those challenging his conservatism were ready to accept his quiet and confident leadership ability. Time after time, the pontiff touched the hearts of leadership-starved Americans. His ability to communicate will prove to be instrumental in re-establishing the strength of Catholicism and simple Christianity in America. Obviously this country wants a simple, gracious leader.

HOWEVER, WE ARE JUST far enough away from the "chair of St. Peter" to ignore the strong message this moral leader has. In order for John Paul to reach the majority of Americans, he must recognize the self-responsibility American have. We can decide issues such as abortion, divorce and birth control ourselves. But, John Paul demonstrated a sturdy base of belief that America seems to want.

Pope John Paul II is a man of strong character. He isn't afraid to tell the people things they would rather not hear. Any leader must have this strength in order to be respected. John Paul is aware of the

changes in morals and lifestyles. He needs to listen to his American flock, hear their pleas and perhaps adjust some of the church's traditionalist beliefs, but in any decision he makes, he must continue to take a strong stand.

> Leann WILCOX **Assistant Opinion Editor**

# .etters

# Opinions in need of facts

Editor,

I have observed recently an increasing number of actors, actresses, writers, public protectors and other non-technical people who are declaring themselves scientists and taking up a personal battle against the current hot topic. The most recent case of this is the article written by Kent Gaston, which appeared in the Collegian on Sep. 26.

There has never been a nuclear accident involving a loss of life at a private nuclear facility. While this fact alone does not justify the generation of electricity by nuclear fission, a brief glance at the alternatives

The first alternative is generation by the burning of coal in a steam generator. The combustion of coal produces heat which is the required effect but also some unwanted by-products in the form of noxious gasses. These gasses are released into the environment. The other undesirable problem of coal generation we will discuss here is the safety problems involved in mining and transporting large amounts of coal. The facts show that 12 to 15 people lose their lives

every month in accidents that involve mining and transporting coal.

The second alternative, which is not fully developed yet, is generation of electricity by solar means. While this method is attractive based on operating costs, it is less than practical, based on an almost 10-times greater cost of initial investment.

Based on evidence gathered up to this point, my only conclusion can be that writers like Kent Gaston, actresses such as Jane Fonda and "public protectors" like Ralph Nader, unlike engineers, do not belong to professional societies that demand their members uphold the professional ethics needed to assure the public is presented the entire set of facts concerning a pertinent topic.

In conclusion, I urge the general public to research an important topic to find the facts and then base their opinions on those facts. The opinions of Jane Fonda, Ralph Nader, Kent Gaston or even Alan Leard should be taken as just that, opinions.

Alan Leard junior in mechanical engineering







Kent Gaston

# Never say diet

You've seen the TV commercial - LA Times reporter Bill Overend runs out of the newsroom on his way to an important story, and he grabs his Milky Way.

It's much the same with me - except I grab a carrot.

I'm on a diet.

Lest you get the wrong idea, there aren't 378 pounds of gross flab under that face. It's just that I don't want the "Special K pinch" to become the "Valentino's Pizza handful."

I've cut down to 1,500 calories a day, which is tough when I'm used to 1,200 one day and 72,000 the next. But, I've been able to perservere, with the help of my wife and

'Hey, fatso, do you want to go to Sambo's?" they asked me the other night.

I told them I was at 1,297 calories for the day, but I'd enjoy checking out the menu for something with only 203 calories

OH, THE PICTURES on that menu. Torture.

The speedy little waitress zoomed in and offered coffee. I jumped at the opportunity, because my trusty little handbook said

"Coffee, black ... 0 calories." While we were still looking at our menus, I absent-mindedly poured part of a little Halfand-Half package into my cup.

"Aha, hippo-stomach! Thought you could sneak in those extra calories, didn't you?" my lovely bride said.

So, out came the little book again. 'Cream, Half-and-Half, see Milk." Sigh. OK, "Milk, Half-and-Half (1 cup)...330

"Let's see," one companion said. "There are 16 tablespoons in a cup, so that's 20.6 calories per tablespoon. I'd say you used about a third of a tablespoon there....

"It was only one-fourth tablespoon!" I screamed, waking up the guy who was asleep on the snack bar and drawing the attention of two University of Mars sophomores sitting next to us.

WE SETTLED on a third of a tablespoon after my wife glared at me and said "It was at least a third of a tablespoon, and if you try to lie again, I'll take away your Kool-Aid privileges.

I looked up and saw the waitress approaching again, and I was still furiously leafing through the booklet to find something, anything, that would keep me under the magic number.

She arrived at the table. The others ordered first.

"I'll have the Sambo-monster special (a side of beef with tangy sauce and waffles)," one ordered.

"Give me french toast, a BLT, two chef

salads, sausage, bacon, a cheeseburger and a patty melt. Oh, and a Diet Pepsi," the other said.

Finally, my wife ordered a sirloin for two, french fries, seven doughnuts and a chocolate malt.

"Well, what'll it be, Porky?" the waitress asked when it was my turn.

I CHOKED. All I could see that looked reasonable was "Pancakes, wheat (1 4-inch cake)...60 calories.'

"I'll have the six Sambo cakes," I blurted. "Well, they'll be less than four inches in diameter," I rationalized. "And, I'll have their diet syrup (they really had some) and I'll only go over the limit by a little."

"OK," my wife conceded. "But you can count on strict adherence to the rules tomorrow."

When our order came, the six pancakes weren't all that small.

"Miss, do you have a tape measure for these pancakes?" one of my former friends asked the surprised waitress.

She turned to wait on the Martians and we never saw her again.

Anyway, she had placed non-diet, regular maple syrup on the table. I was delighted as I prepared to exceed my limit by several more delightful calories.

I PUSHED on the thumb doo-hickey that is supposed to slide back the cap and let the syrup flow, but somehow it was disconnected. I couldn't figure out how to get the syrup out of the bottle. I turned the thing upside-down and got it to drip out slowly the ultimate frustration. It soon dawned on me that this really was diet syrup guaranteed to keep you slim because there was no way to get it out of the bottle and into

"Try unscrewing the top, buffalo-buns," my petite sweetie said.

"Oh yeah, I was about to do that," I said, defiantly pouring enough syrup to float a battleship.

After everyone finished and I had completed a wonderful 1,873.9-calorie day, we went to pay our checks.

I casually grabbed a toothpick and began to chew it.

"Good try, jelly-belly!" my pretty wife said, jerking the toothpick out of my mouth and pointing to page 47 of the caloriecounting booklet.

I looked at the page where her finger was pointing - "Wood (one-half teaspoon) ... 2 calories.

"Well, rhino-torso, you did it this time," my wife said. "You simply went too far."

"No Kool-Aid?" I asked, trembling.

"No Kool-Aid."

## Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, October 10, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, ays, holidays and vacation periods

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6556.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$15, on calendar year: \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community

> Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager

## Letters

## 'Touchdown' hurt by tradition

Editor

Tradition. The word invokes feelings of pride, thoughts of a hallowed occasion. As arousing as tradition is, there is one at K-State which must be broken. This is the tradition of bringing Touchdown to athletic functions. The cruelty of this practice and the extent of our humanity demand that this tradition end.

There is a common misconception that Touchdown is no longer brought to the games. After the furor that was raised by Ann Gonnerman, Midwest director of the Humane Society of the United States, in January of 1979, Touchdown was temporarily benched. But, the issue was never resolved and transportation problems kept the bobcat from going to the games the rest of the season.

Since Touchdown has not yet appeared this fall, the misconcetion persists. In actuality, Touchdown was netted for the Sept. 22 football game. The tormented animal smashed through the one-fourth plexiglass plate of his cage and escaped onto the zoo grounds. He was fortunate to be recaptured, because Touchdown is declawed and could not survive on his own.

Another issue regarding Touchdown is legal ownership and liablility. Touchdown was donated to Manhattan Sunset Zoo unconditionally, though some would like to believe he was donated to K-State as its mascot. This makes Touchdown the express property of the city of Manhattan. However, Bruce MaCallum, diretor of public services, stated that Manhattan would like K-State to assume a liability insurance policy. (Guess who's pocketbook that would come out of?) The University must first prove an insurable interest, in other words, own the bobcat.

There can be little doubt that the bobcat is severely stressed by the practice. The animal is first netted spitting and growling, and placed in a small carrier. Once in the plexiglass cage he paces nervously, slamming against the sides. After returning from the game it is often 24 hours before he is relaxed enough to eat. Gonnerman felt that this is an exploitation of a wild animal and could be in violation of the Animal Welfare Act. She, in conjuction with Riley County Humane Society went before the city commissioners in February and wrote a letter to President Acker, no affirmative action was taken.

olle

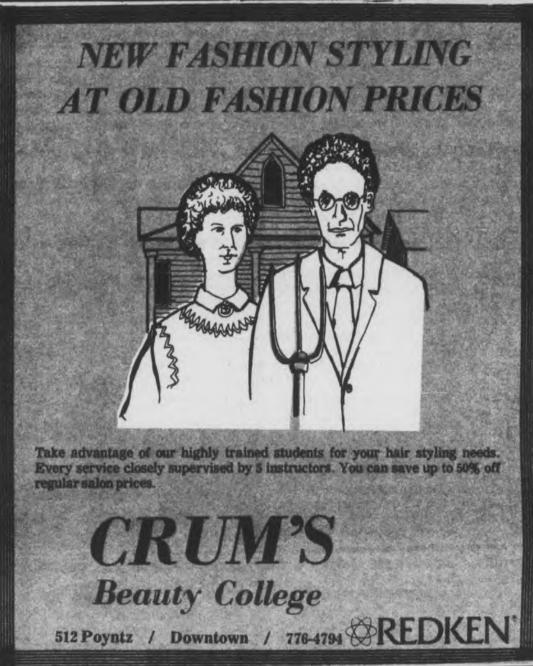
Touchdown is now in limbo. His cage needs to be fixed and Monaca Haley, president of Alpha Phi Omega, says work is progressing. Little has been done concernig the liablility policy. But, Touchdown's future is not secure. Only public support can change Touchdown's life. This senseless exploitation of a sensitive wild creature must stop. If public concensus cannot convince public and University officials, perhaps we will have to ask Ann Gonnerman's help in investigating the legal aspects.

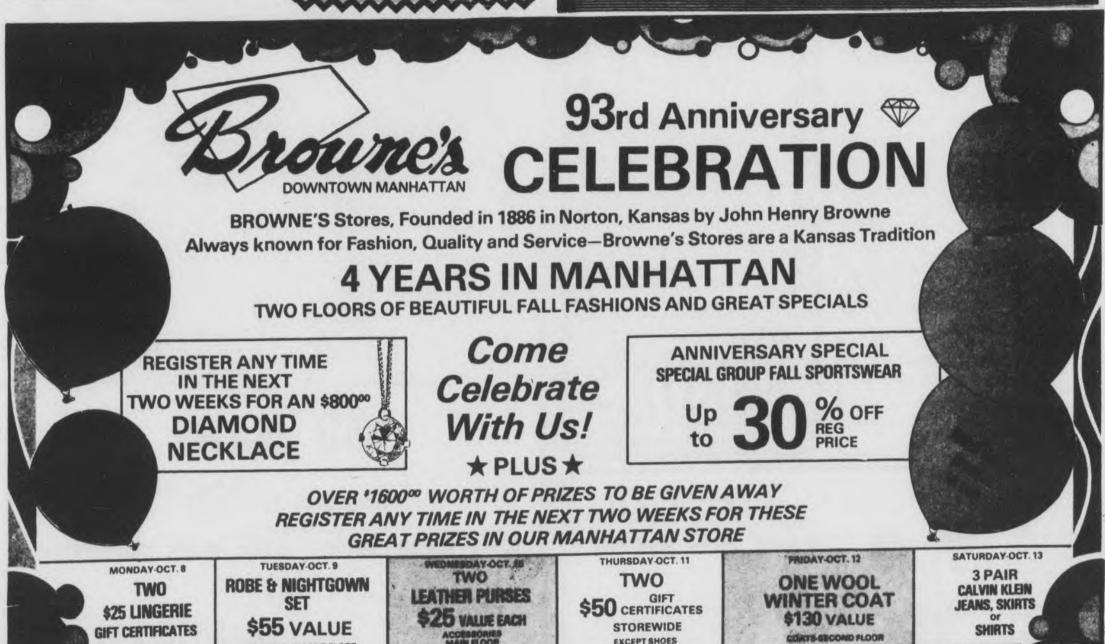
All those interested in helping support the abolishment of this practice, please contact Michelle Frahm, 537-2929.

> Michelle Frahm senior in natural resource management and pre-veterinary medicine









EXCEPT SHOES

THURSDAY-OCT. 18

TWO

\$50 CERTIFICATES

SATURDAY-OCT 20

\$45

COSMETICS

GIFT CERTIFICATES

COSMETICS DEPT. MAIN FLOOR

FRIDAY-OCT. 19

1 YEAR SUPPLY

OF PANTYHOSE

\$50 WORTH

MAIN FLOOR

WEDNESDAY-OCT. 17

TWO

SAMSONITE BAGS

\$40 EACH

SLEEPWEAR-SECOND FLOOR

TWO

ESDAY-OCT, 18

20 CENTIFICATES

LINGERIE DEPT

MONDAY-OCT. 15

\$40

SKI

SWEATER

MAIN FLOOR

## Stuff the Union and Yell Like Hell

# Festivities start for Homecoming

By SUSAN SCHLICKAU Collegian Reporter

Homecoming will splash onto campus this week when festivities begin today with the horse tank dunking event.

Several K-State administrators, student leaders and faculty members will take water baths from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the K-State Union during the dunk.

Thursday, a campaign to stuff the Union with as many students as possible will begin. Marlesa Roney, Blue Key's Homecoming coordinator, said this year's Union Day goal is to involve as many students as possible in Homecoming events.

Union Day, which is part of the planned Homecoming festivities, begins Thursday morning with group competitions and entertainment. Events will continue into Friday. Blue Key, a senior class honorary, and the K-State Union will sponsor the week's events, which have the theme, "There's No Place Like Homecoming."

NEW GROUP competitions have been added to Union Day this year, Roney said.

Points, ranging from five to 30, will be given for each of the five contests during Union Day. Points may also be tallied for Homecoming floats, built by living groups, to be judged Friday night before the bonfire,

The group accumulating the most points from Homecoming activities will receive a traveling trophy.

"There are enough plates on the trophy to last until 1990. The winning group will be permitted to keep the trophy for one year," Roney said.

STARTING THE Union Day's events will be the spirit banners contest, at 9 a.m. Groups will be making colorful banners, using a maximum of \$5 worth of materials.

"We (Blue Key) think this competition will be very practical. After displaying them all day in the Union courtyard, we are in hopes that they will also bring their banners to the game," Roney said.

The next competition will take place at 10:30 a.m. when the juggling skills of participants are tested during the raw egg juggling contest.

A Catskeller Nooner is scheduled for

Thursday at 10 a.m.

Other Union Day entertainment will be provided by John Biggs, a K-State alumnus and banjo picker, who will perform at 11 a.m. in the Union courtyard and will hold a "Banjo Pickin', Guitar Playin' and the Music Business" workshop at 3 p.m. in the Union's Catskeller. Biggs will also appear in concert at 8 p.m. in the Catskeller.

SOUNDS OF THE K-State Jazz Band will also ring throughout the Union during their lunchtime performance beginning at noon Thursday.

The competitions will resume at 1 p.m., with a mouth-watering treat for contestants participating in the ice cream cone eating contest. The most points will be won by the team eating five ice cream cones in the least amount of time.

"But the team just can't eat the ice cream," Roney said. "The five people will be in a line, and they all feed their ice cream cones to the person directly behind them."

> **Red Cross** is counting on you.

The body building contest, which follows University functions. the ice cream cone contest, isn't judged on muscles or strength, but on creating Wildcat spirit, Roney said.

"The team can use their bodies to form pyramids or whatever the group decides, in an attempt to create spirit," she said.

"Yell Like Hell" preliminary rounds will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Union. Encouraging crowd participation and enthusiasm will be part of the judging criteria, Roney said. The top five finalists will perform at Friday

Peter Wagner, controversial cartoonist, will speak at 7 p.m. in the Union Stateroom.

Commonly know as the "Un-American Boy," Wagner quit as cartoonist for Hustler magazine in 1977.

In addition to Union Day events, several activities are scheduled throughout the day. KMKF-FM will be broadcasting live from the Union and students will be casting ballots in the third annual Ambassadors competition to determine who will serve as this year's student body representatives at

The Union food service will be serving various specials and the recreation area will have discounts on bowling, billiards, table tennis and table soccer. Also in honor of Union Day, the bookstore will be giving away K-State decals with every purchase.

**Abilene Alumni** attend **Homecoming** & Dance October 12

## Come on in for a **Delicious Mea**

3013 Anderson Village Plaza Shopping Center 537-4350



# **GET BEHIND THE** CATS



**KSU JEANS** 

Sizes 3 to 15 \$2600

KSU Tube Socks FREE with purchase AT

MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.





Mon. thru Wed. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.



OPEN 10 A.M. HOME GAMES!

Dairu

Oueen

brazier.

1015 N. 3rd

\* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D. Q. Corp.

© Copyright 1974, Am. D. Q. Corp.

# Literal interpretation of policy may eliminate Ahearn concerts

A Beach Boys concert, sought for later this month, will not materialize because of a policy set down by K-State's Use Facilities Committee (UFC).

The committee, chaired by Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, passed a policy last spring limiting the use of Ahearn Field House, said Myron Molzen, acting Union Program Committee (UPC) special events manager in charge of concerts at K-State.

The policy states that between Oct. 15 and March 15, priority to use the fieldhouse will go to the four major users on the committee. UFC will decide whether to allow scheduling of other events.

The UFC's four major users of the fieldhouse are the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the Division of Continuing Education. Recreational Services and the Department of Athletics. Other members of the committee are Mark Bonjour, Ahearn Complex manager, Molzen and the student concert coordinator.

Cross said the policy doesn't mean that exceptions cannot and will not be made.

"It's just a base for us to work from," Cross said

The reason for the policy is to prevent special events, such as a concert, from bumping off intramural sports and academic uses of the facility, he said.

The policy was passed because of heavy usage during the prescribed dates, with an understanding that if the fieldhouse was available, special events could be scheduled, Molzen said.

At least one concert possibility has been discarded because the committee refusal to allow access to the fieldhouse, Molzen said.

Molzen said he was planning a Beach Boys concert for the last week in October but the fieldhouse wouldn't be available because of a coaches' clinic.

"I asked if the coaches' clinic couldn't be held somewhere else and they said no," Molzen said, "What we're trying to find out is if this is going to put us out of the concert

The only alternative place where concerts can be held is McCain Auditorium, he said.

Because of limited seating capacity about 1,800 compared to Ahearn's 11,200 ticket prices would have to be outrageously high in order to break even on the concert

## K-State winter: if it's hot, it'll be hot, no matter what

stay cold, because once the heat is turned on at K-State it stays on, according to Case Bonebrake, superintendent of utilities.

The system in each building is changed over from heating to cooling once in the spring and from cooling to heating only once in the fall, Bonebrake said.

The decision to make the initial change from cooling to heating is made by the individual department heads or deans, he

"It isn't economical to keep changing back and forth because of the labor involved and because of the energy it takes to make the change," Bonebrake said.

"The same pipes which carry water for cooling also carry the water for heating," Bonebrake said. The cooling water is kept between 45 and 55 degrees Fahrenheit and the water for heating is kept between 90 and 140 degrees Fahrenheit.

To make the switchover takes several hours in each building, Bonebrake said.

There is a change in the heating system is below freezing.

Once the weather turns cold it had better which takes place several times during the winter. This occurs when the primary heating fuel (natural gas) is in short supply and the system is changed over to fuel oil, he

> K-State prepares for these shortages by storing 250,000 gallons of fuel oil underground west of the power plant and 500,000 gallons in above-ground storage at the Salina airport, Bonebrake said.

> When a change in fuels is made, the boilers must be shut down, cleared of the other fuel and then restarted using the new fuel, Bonebrake said.

> "When we make the change in fuels during the first few minutes of using the new fuel, black smoke will come out of the smoke stack." Bonebrake said.

> The only time people in the buildings can tell if the change is being made is if the preheating coils freeze and the system for that particular building shuts down, Bonebrake said. This happens if the change to a new fuel is made when the temperature

## Circus tent to hold reminiscing alumni during Homecoming

The K-State Alumni Association will be sponsoring several activities for its members during Homecoming weekend.

Beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, there will be an alumni headquarters set up on the southwest side of KSU Stadium. Guests will include Gov. John Carlin, Bev Bradley, president of the Alumni Association, and K-State President Duane Acker.

"This will provide alumni a chance to get together both before and after the game and reminisce," Amy Button, assistant director, said.

Another event is the second annual Homecoming dance at the Houston Street Restaurant and Pub. Matt Betton and the Palace Jazz Band will be featured. The dance will run from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

"Both events are attempts to bring back the traditions of Homecoming and give these people a place to go and something to do when they come back to visit the college," Button said.

"We are not the fund-raisers, we are the friend-raisers," Button said.

"We also serve as the voice of the alumni," Button said. When important issues come up concerning the campus, the Alumni Association becomes a communication channel between alumni and the

The K-State Alumni Association is made up of 75,000 graduates of K-State.

#### **AUNTIE MAE'S** would like to show you the way to enjoyment and delight, each and everyday and night. To start with something hardly sub-

tle, we offer you our DAILY

Two drinks for the price of one, it starts at four every day; at six thirty

So join your friends after work or school, don't make amends-don't

Monday thru Wednesday from ten to eleven, a special for the ladies to send them near heaven.

Don't be offended ladies if we call it FOO FOO, it's a heck of a deal and it means we love you.

50€ hiballs, 50€ draws; that seems like enough, but that's not all.

As the name implies, one dollar will buy, a FOO FOO drink for the miss, that will surely give them much bliss. DAIQUIRIS AND BLENDS so cool they will make your mouth drool.

So, there you have it, THE AUNTIE MAE'S habit.

Come on down and enjoy the present, we hope you'll become a permanent

AUNTIE MAE'S PARLOR is the lively spot, but granted, we know, a poet she's not.

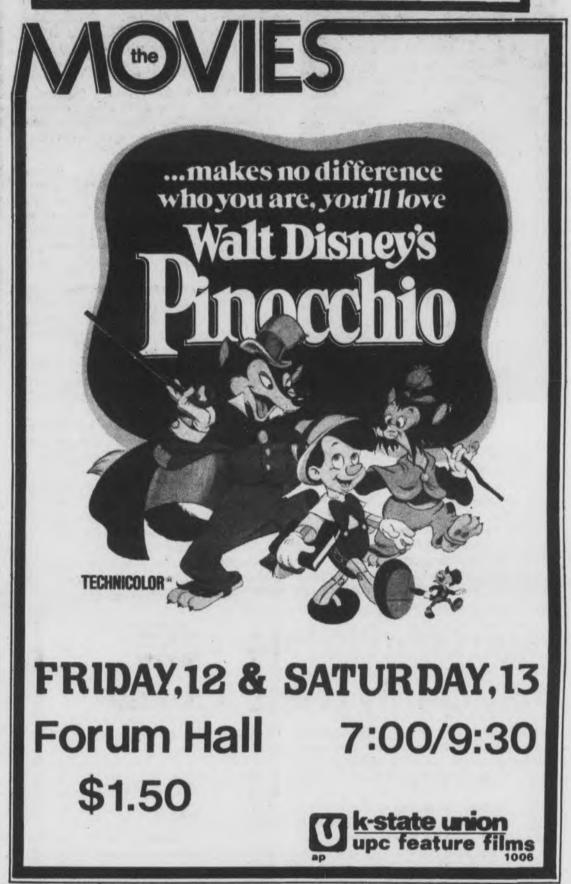
Enjoy the Present



# ORIENTAL RUG SHOW & SALE

SAT., OCT. 13, 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. SUN., OCT. 14, 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

HOLIDAY INN, MANHATTAN





# Feminism, drugs, living in sin; family problems weaken nation

By SUSAN SCHLICKAU Collegian Reporter

Regressive trends and weak leaders will cause our nation to falter, according to a doctor from the Menninger Foundation in Topeka.



Dr. Harold Voth

not a popular topic, as people don't like to face up to trouble," said Dr. Harold Voth, a staff psychiatrist and psychoanalyst at strength as a nation," Voth said. "The lack Menninger.

Hall crowd was sponsored by the Latter Day are the ones that put them there.' Saints Student Association.

Voth said. "Street or over-the-counter drugs stand based on his beliefs.

are used to deal with the challenges of life. The truth is that these children are afraid.

"Drugs include alcohol, but I'm basically talking about hard drugs," he said. "These drugs are a cause of the high suicide rate, which is the second highest cause of death among young people.

"Evidence now shows that drugs already are becoming a norm," he said.

THE FEMINIST MOVEMENT was also described by Voth as a negative trend.

"I'm not ridiculing the feminist movement, but they should be maximizing and capitalizing on the differeces between men and women, instead of blurring them," Voth said.

"This blurring trend is unfair to women and to the country," he added. "Women are built differently, and those differences are marvelous - so they shouldn't put women on the football field or place them in com-

Another trend Voth cited as regressive is the fragility of the heterosexual bond.

"By 1990, one-fourth of the so-called families will conform to the classical home," he said. "But, it's the three-fourths that are setting the coming trend."

Illegitimate births, unmarried couples living together, divorce and drugs have become elements of the heterosexual bond. Voth said.

"The divorce rate is soaring," he said. "Thirty-five to 40 percent get divorced; and "The family and the future of America is the second marriages fall apart at even a higher rate.

'With this bond, America can't maintain of hard-nosed leadership is visible. But you Voth's speech to a small Union Forum can't just blame the people at the top as we

Voth recommended that each individual "An obvious regressive trend is drugs," evaluate his values, and then take a firm

# B'nai B'rith Hillel

Rabbi Yosef Posner

Union Room 208, 8:00 p.m. tonight



## **HAPPY 21st**

**Hammered** I.F.P.

From: Cathy, Sean, Marty, Mike, Susan, Joe, Big "R"

Come Home... to Holiday Inn's new \$3.95 Family Style Dinners! Kids 10 and under, 25¢ per year Platters of Southern Fried Chicken, Savory Roast Pork and Meaty Bar-8-Q Ribs. Plus heaping bowls of whipped potatoes and gravy, vegetables, cole slaw, home bake bread and hot apple pie. All served and prepared just like Mom's! Nightly 5 - 10 PM

# High court to hear case; may clarify press access

Court agreed Tuesday to study how much discretion judges have in deciding to exclude the public and press from criminal

The justices said they will review a Hanover, Va., case that could clarify the confusion caused for lower courts nationwide by the Supreme Court's courtroomaccess decision last July

Arguments in the Virginia case likely will be heard in January. But the justices left the Socialist Workers Party's still-pending open the possibility that, after hearing the arguments, they might not rule on the central issue.

To reach and decide the case's merits, the justices first must rule that they have jurisdiction to do so.

The new case was brought to the court by lawyers representing two Richmond, Va., newspaper reporters who were ousted from a murder trial in Hanover last September.

AT THE TRIAL'S start, Judge Richard Taylor granted a defense lawyer's request and cleared the courtroom of all spectators. Prosecutors voiced no objection, and Taylor cited a specific Virginia law that gave him the authority to take such action.

Two of the persons asked to leave were Richmond newspaper reporters Timothy Wheeler and Kevin McCarthy. They and their employer sued to challenge as unconstitutional the law used by Taylor.

The Virginia Supreme Court last July 9 upheld the trial judge's action.

In other matters Tuesday, the high court took these actions:

Agreed to judge the constitutionality of Alabama's death penalty law, under which more than 40 persons have been condemned.

THE JUSTICES will rule on the validity of the law's requiring juries to either convict and recommend the death sentence or acquit in cases involving first-degree murder charges. The law prohibits juries from finding a defendant guilty of a lesser crime.

Agreed to take a second look at Georgia's death penalty law, one the justices three years ago found to be constitutional. The justices are going to study how Georgia courts evaluate so-called aggravating circumstances when deter-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme mining whether to impose life or death as punishment.

> Left intact a New Jersey Supreme Court ruling that "Miranda" warnings do not have to be given to persons arrested for motor vehicle law violations that could land them in jail.

- Refused to reinstate the only contempt citation ever issued against a U.S. attorney

The court refused to become embroiled in \$40 million lawsuit against the FBI, a suit that spawned a federal judge's contempt citation against former Attorney General Griffin Bell. The citation was subsequently struck down by a federal appeals court.





THE LENS CAP CAMERAS AND PHOTOGRAPHIC ACCESSORIES

NOW YOU CAN

3rd ANNIVERSARY SALE NOW **PROGRESS** 

Plus

**РНОТО** CONTEST

Sponsored by THE LENS CAP Amateur and Professional Division Entries due

Oct. 27th



THE NEW IKON EM

Get Nikon picture quality automatically with this smallest, easiest, and lowest-priced Nikon ever! Trim and light as it is, the EM is a Nikon through and through, with rugged die-cast body and finely machined gears that assure lasting precision and performance. Special 'fail-safe' features make your photography practically foolproof - even with its low-cost motor drive, automatic flash and new Nikon-Series E lenses. Now you can start with the best.

with 50mm f1.8 Series E Lens

Cameras & Photographic Accessories West Loop Shopping Center Open Mon-Fri., 10-6 Sat. 10-5 Closed Sundays

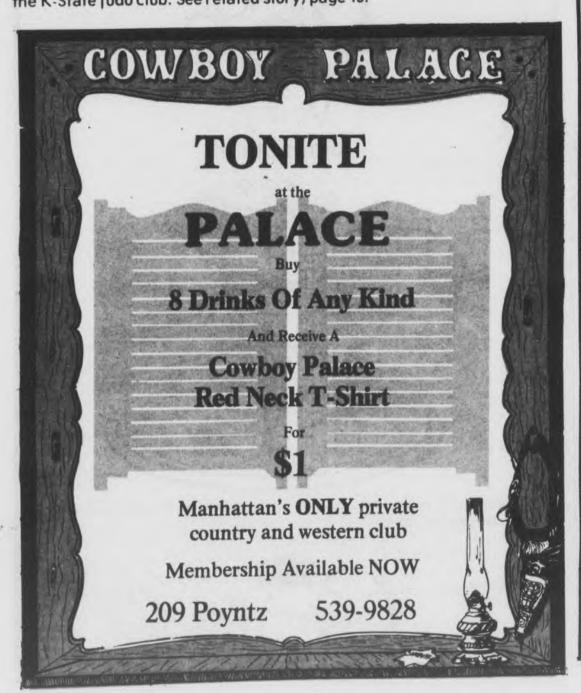
WE PROVIDE FOR YOU KODAK COLOR PROCESSING THAT BRINGS OUT THE BEST IN YOUR PHOTOGRAPHY.



All tied up

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Karen Wycoff, sophomore in recreation, is tied up in a Kesa-Gutame judo hold by another club member during the Monday night meeting of the K-State judo club. See related story, page 13.





THE MONSON FAMILY SINGERS In concert

Thurs. Oct. 11th 7 p.m.

Union Little Theater Modern Gospel Music



### PETER NERO

and his trio

Richard Nanista, bass Richard De Rosa, drums

#### McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Saturday, Oct. 13, 8:00 p.m. Tickets: \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.50 Reduction for students and senior citizens

> Box office open 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily

World famous recording and concert star.

Piano sophistication par excellence

**RESERVATIONS: 532-6425** 



C

k-state union upc feature films

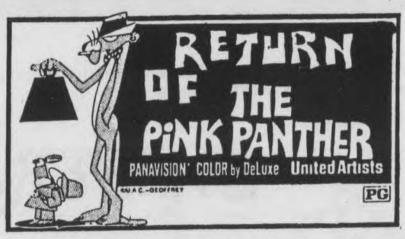
(FC

K-STATE UNION



FORUM HALL

11'00 RM.



OCTOBER 11

\$1.50

or \$1.00

IF YOU WEAR PINK

UPC

K-STATE UNION

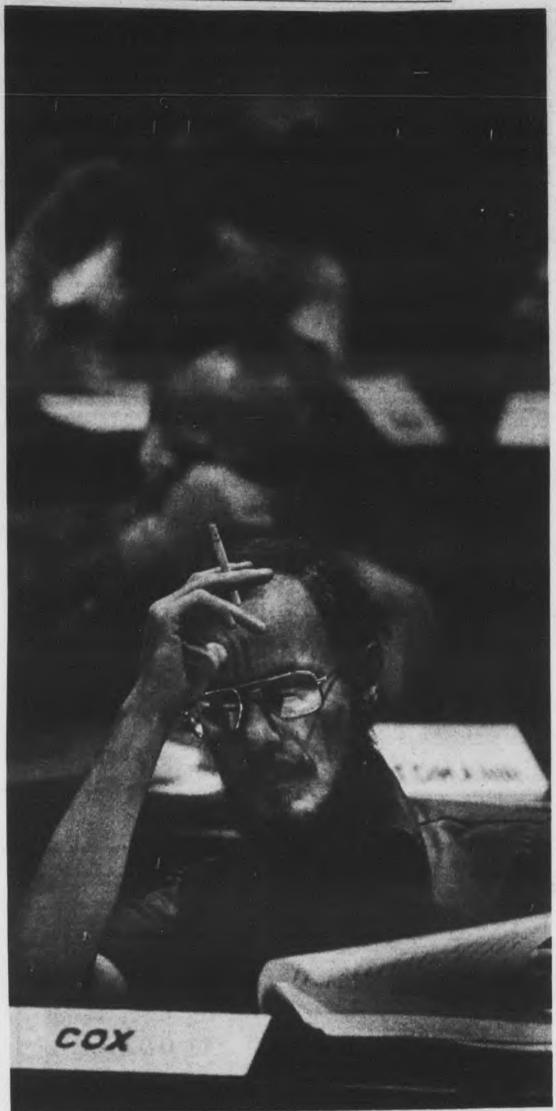


FORUM HALL

11:00 RM.

k-state union upc kaleidoscope





Staff photo by Bo Rader

PAPER WORK...David Cox, head of biochemistry, checks his fact sheet during Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.



# Financial exigency report tops Faculty Senate discussion list

Financial exigency was the main topic discussed at Tuesday's Faculty Senate

Page Twiss, professor of geology, presented four parts of a six-part report on financial exigency to senate.

The final report is scheduled to be completed in November for the administration's approval, Charles Hathaway, head of physics, said.

Discussion of the report centered mostly around the definition of financial exigency.

"What constitutes financial exigency for a private university may not apply to a state university. The regents were wise in giving us a minimal definition around which we could build procedures for financial exigency. I say that if we are going to redefine it, then let's recognize the need for a minimal definition," said Eugene

Friedmann, head of sociology and anthropology.

The Kansas Board of Regents, in a Sept. 21 meeting, defined financial exigency as a state of financial crisis which forces state institutions to reduce the number of faculty members employed.

"Basically it's a fine report, but given the fact that the Board of Regents has already defined financial exigency, I propose that the definition in the report be deleted, and the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) definition be Faculty Senate's accepted definition," said Jerome Frieman, associate professor of psychology.

"Over and over we have been bogged down by this definition. It is very difficult to resolve when there are so many (senators) present," Frank Orazem, professor of economics, said.







**Use Our Bridal Registry** 

# Love, nature and God topics of nooner guest

By SUE FREIDENBERGER Collegian Reviewer

James Young, sophomore in elementary education, calls himself a "home-boy from Abilene" and a "struggling musician."

Young, performing in Tuesday's Nooner in the Catskeller, presented a sampling of songs from an album in the works and displayed his versatility with vocals, piano and guitar.

Most of the tunes Young performed were

original.

#### Collegian Review

"People always ask me, 'Why don't you play other people's music?' I tell them I'm not going to make it on other people's songs," he said.

Many of Young's songs reflect feelings about love, nature and God. The mellow "When It's Raining" was dedicated to his wife, while "Young Man" presented Young's emotional struggle over an acquaintance jailed for murder.

Young, a third-time veteran of the Nooner stage, explained that while "some ladies throw dishes and some guys chase people around with meat cleavers, I write songs."

And write songs he does. The 14-song repertoire showed Young's concern for lyrics combined with a feel for the instrumental.

"I'm Not the Marrying Kind" extolled the advantages of bachelorhood while songs like "Reflections," an instrumental piece on the piano, carried Young back to when he was "in seventh grade — a bald-headed kid."

In the instrumental category, Young is versatile. Songs such as "Pickin' the Sun Down" and "Flight of the Hillbilly" illustrated what Young calls an important facet of his creativity — the combination of different kinds of music, in these cases, classical and country.

Young performed a piano arrangement of Ronnie Milsap's recent hit, "Almost Like a Song," which was the only selection he didn't write.

Young's weakness, if it can even be called that, was his piano arranging, which was at times unstructured and difficult to follow. His strong vocals and good guitar work, however, more than balanced the scale.

Urging the audience not to be afraid of its music, Young concluded the hour-long performance with a farewell tune, "Wish You Well My Friend."

# To the Becker's, energy efficiency means 65 tons of dirt in the yard

WICHITA (AP) — At Clay and Beverly Becker's house, being energy-efficient is as easy as piling dirt on the lawn — 65 tons of it.

This fall, while their neighbors were pumping insulation into drafty attics and buying storm doors, the Beckers were building a berm.

They dropped ton after ton of dirt on the front lawn, figuring the north wind that whistles down their street will be deflected ght over the house this winter.

"It's like putting the house down three or four feet in the ground," says Clay, who can now water his front lawn while resting an elbow on his roof.

The berm, or windbreak, slopes gently upward from the street, meeting the house

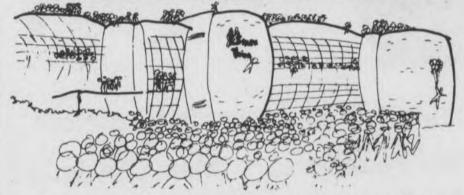
at the bottom of the front windows. It stretches across the front of the house, from four to five feet below the roof.

To prepare for the berm, the Beckers bricked in the basement windows, removed a drain pipe, capped an outside water faucet, touched up the mortar and put black tarpaper across the brick front of the house.

The berm was Beverly Becker's idea. She was concerned that their 30-year-old, three bedroom brick house looked "like all the other houses on the block."

Soon the family had uprooted the trees, evergreens, bushes and vines in the yard. Then four dump trucks arrived and all that was left was the shoveling.

# Stuff the Union!



Thursday of Homecoming Week has been declared UNION DAY. The K-State Union will be the site of many varied and fun happenings. Our "Stuff the Union" theme is aimed at getting as many people as possible to come into the Union. Come early, stay late.

- A free K-State Decal will be given away with each purchase in the Bookstore.
- UPC will present several Courtyard Concerts featuring K-State's own JOHN BIGGS at 11:30a and the K-State JAZZ BAND at noon.
- Special "NOONER" programs featuring student entertainment will be presented during the day also.
- Banjo and Guitar" in the Catskellar at 3:00p.
- Orange" at 3:30p and 7:00p.
- Plus there will be a special Late-Nite Film immediately after the JOHN BIGGS CONCERT.
- JOHN BIGGS will be in concert in the Catskellar at 8:00p.

B

- Special prizes, including movie passes and Globetrotter tickets, will be given away from 11:30-1:00 in the Courtyard.
- Discounts on Bowling at 40¢/game, Billiards at 70¢/hour, Table Tennis at 35¢/hour, and Table Soccer at 15 balls/25¢ will be offered in the Recreation Area.
- There will also be a Colored Pin Moonlite
  Boul from 10:00p-2:00a (get a strike with
  colored head pin and win a free game).
- Food Service specials will include 25¢ coffee and donut (while they last), 5¢ off regular prices of all soft drinks and coffee, a specially-priced "Stuffer Lunch," and a specially-priced "Stuffer Dinner."

These are only a few reasons to come to Union Day on Thursday. We look forward to seeing you and all your friends "Stuff the Union."



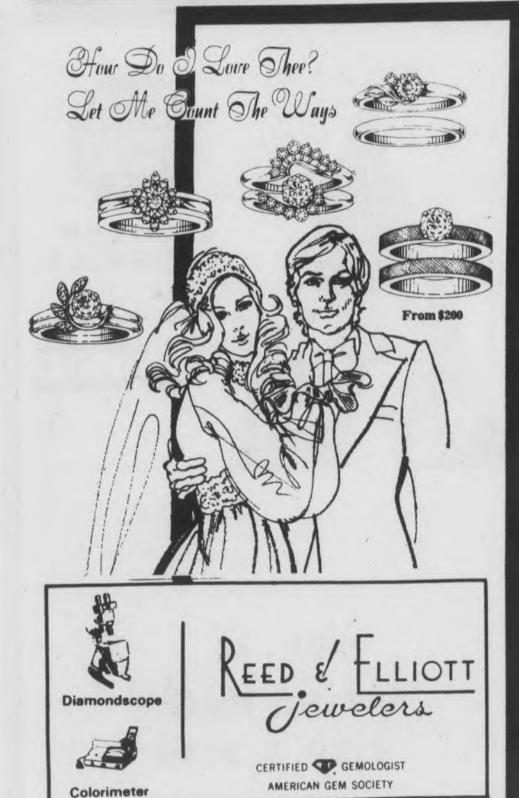
# JEG'S UNIFORM E MATERNITY WE NOW HAVE EXCITING NEW FASHIONS IN MATERNITY WEAR Along with all your Uniform needs.

Wide Variety of Sizes

Pantsuits—Dresses—Tops—Slacks by
Jeanette, California, Variety Frocks

1122 Laramie Handi Corner Mail 776-9596 Monhetten Hours: Ion. – Set. 10–5:30 Thurs. 10–8:30





402 Poyntz

**Diamond Specialists** 

776-4000

# Health committee mediates between students and Lafene

Collegian Reporter

Ever have a gripe about Lafene Student Health Center, but didn't know who to

Next time try the Student Health Advisory Committee. It is available to hear complaints or suggestions concerning Lafene.

The committee of seven students was originally organized to offer an insurance policy for K-State students, but evolved into a student advisory body during the early 1970s, according to Dr. Robert Sinclair, medical director of Lafene and an adviser to the committee.

"Student Health Advisory Committee is a mediator between the student and the administration," said Jeff Wilbur, junior in electrical engineering and chairman of the committee. "A lot of students won't go to a doctor and say, 'Hey, you're rotten,' but they would come to us."

THE COMMITTEE'S purpose is to respond to student suggestions and to try to offer help, Wilbur said.

"A student could contact any committee member or use the suggestion box (in Lafene)," he said. "We follow up on it if the student signs the suggestions. Some students offer suggestions anonymously."

"They (the committee members) play a big role and interact with us very well," said Roger Birnbaum, assistant director for operations in Lafene and adviser to the

"Its purpose is to serve as a sounding board and field complaints," Sinclair said.

These complaints range from waiting too long for service to unhappiness about the service a student has received.

"We think it is excellent and we're very comfortable with it," Sinclair said.

The committee is now in the process of securing an optional insurance policy for K-State students through Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

"We're required to get bids every five years," Wilbur said. "And we must have a

By KATHY WEICKERT guaranteed policy for students for two years.

"We also analyze Lafene's big expenditures and get student input on programs like the proposed eye and dental care center," he said.

The committee's seven voting members and the two non-voting advisers meet at least every other week to advise Lafene's staff about administrative procedures. The committee does not criticize Lafene's health care, Wilbur said.

Volunteers for the committee are selected by applications which are available in the Student Governing Service (SGS) office in the spring. After applicants are interviewed, the student body president chooses the members.

"We just try to help keep the service (from Lafene) up to par," Wilbur said.



#### SPECIAL OFFER

\$10.00 OFF **ALL PRESCRIPTION EYEGLASSES** 

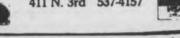
OR

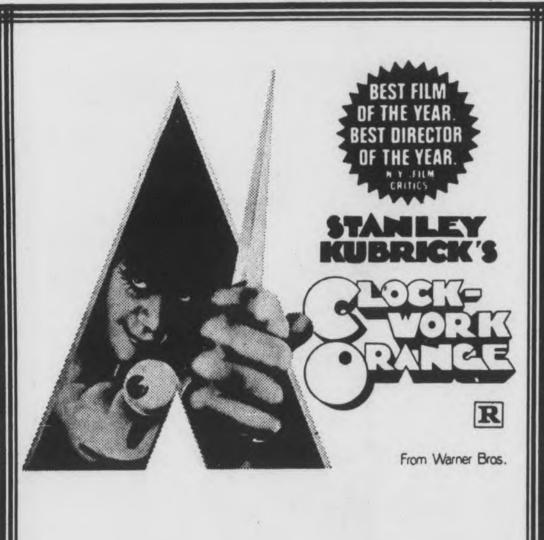
\$5.00 OFF NON-PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES

> with this coupon now thru Oct. 31st

#### spectacular eyes

**Exciting Eyewear Fashions** 411 N. 3rd 537-4157





OCT. 11 Forum Hall 3:30 & 7:30

\$1.25



# JCPenney's **Days Sales**

**Believe it!** 20% off all our fun fur coats and jackets

SALE \$52 to \$166

Reg. \$65 to \$209.

Our entire line of fun furs is on sale now! Tailored with cozy warmth and elegance. Accented with belts and toggles, wide collars and hoods. For junior, misses sizes.







25% off Men's Plain Pockets® **Cord Jeans** Sale \$9.00

Reg. \$12 Flared leg, sizes 29-42.

20% off all **Men's Sweaters** Sale \$16 to \$24

Reg. \$20 to \$30 Choose from crew necks, V-necks, turtle necks. Wools, wool blends,



**Special Buy** Men's leather casual shoe Sale \$11.99

Reg. \$19.99. Rust suede and 'Star Bottom' Kraton® soles team up for comfort and great looks. Men's sizes.

DOWNTOWN 4th & HOUSTON



Now, two great ways to charge!

This CPenney

# Judo blends 'throwing, choking, strangulation'

By DENISE SIMCOX Collegian Reporter

Judo is a flexible way of life.

"The term 'ju' is translated from Japanese to mean soft, pliant, and flexible. And 'do' is translated to mean"way of life," according to Issac Wakabayashi, instructor of electrical engineering and judo club

"The sport form of judo involves throwing, choking or strangulation, joints, locks and pinning.

"You don't have to be a muscle man to be good at judo. But you do have to be quick

## **Alternatives**

and have enough of the right muscles. There must be flexibility, good coordination and determination present," Wakabayashi said. "Different people have different styles of judo and no one style is better than the

SINCE THE EARLY '60s, judo has held the interest of K-State students. In the last six or seven years the judo club membership has grown and is maintaining a constant level. This year the club has 35 members, including 10 women, Wakabayashi said.

"The membership goes up and down with the current interest. Also, some years there is a high level of activity resulting from a close-knit group," he said.

Judo is an individual competition sport. Already this fall there have been invitational meets, and the team goes to an average of one meet every three weeks.

"In competition you can often spot the different styles a person will use just by watching his walk and posture. Everyone has their own special techniques when in

Meets held in the spring are the most important to the judo club. These meets offer possible competition titles that enable the individuals to compete at the national level. The regional tournament is in March, followed by the national tour in April.

DIFFERENT ARE THERE classifications for judo beginning with the white belt, then the brown belt, and eventually the black belt. To obtain the white or brown belt rating, three phases must be passed. The black belt has nine phases.

To compete at the Olympic level, Wakabayashi said it would require at least two to three hours of practice a day, six days

Wakabayashi, a black belt, has a great deal of experience after competing extensively on the West Coast while attending the University of California at Berkley.

"I would estimate it to take three semesters to go through the three phases of the white belt before going before the examiners," he said.

The examiners are usually a group of high ranked area competitors who test an individual on his skills.

The examiners judge a good competition record, the time put into that particular phase being judged, and the different skills required by that phase.

**EVERY BELT** or rank achieved requires registration which also requires a fee. The regional Midwest Judo Association, of which K-State is a member, can approve up through the third phase of the black belt. The fourth through the ninth phases, however, must be approved by the national association.

"You can never learn enough about judo," Wakabayashi said. "You can only improve."



### California Wine Nite

Your choice of our California **House Wines!** 

1/2 liter carafe \$1.50, 1 liter carafe \$3.00, Sangria pitchers \$3.00

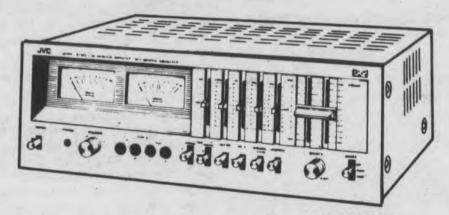
**Wine Wednesdays** 





# It's Gonna Be A Long Cold Winter

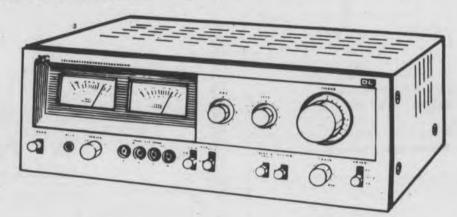
So stock up now on great sound from JVC and assure yourself of a warmer more satisfying environment when the snow comes.



JA-S44 Integrated Amp \$23995

Retail \$349.95

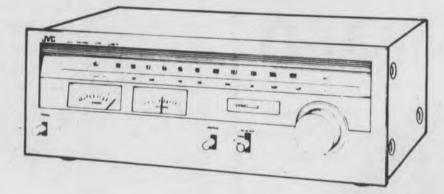
- DC Power Amplifier with 45 Watts per Channel, min. RMS (Both channels driven into 8 ohms, 20Hz to 20kHz, 0.02% THD)
- S.E.A. Stereo Graphic Equalizer
- S.E.A. Recording Facility
- Direct Readout Twin Power Meters



**JA-S22 Integrated Amp** 

Retail \$249.95

- DC Power Amp Design
- 40 Watts per Channel, min. RMS (Both channels driven into
- 8 ohms, 20Hz to 20kHz, 0.02% THD)
- Direct Readout Twin Power Meters
- JVC's Triple Power Protection



JT-U22 AM/FM Stereo Tuner

Retail \$219.95

- PLL MPX Demodulator in IC
- 240mm Long, FM-Linear Tuning Dial
- Twin Tuning Meters: Signal strength (FM/AM) and Center Tuner (FM)
- Universal-Joint AM Bar Antenna



TEAM ELECTRONICS OF MANHATTAN WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502

Open Mon.-Fri. 10-8 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 12-5

Now you're ready for JVC.



**Financing Available** 

# Torrential rains force Series postponement

BALTIMORE (AP) - The opening game Series game since 1976, when the fourth of the 1979 World Series between the Baltimore and Pittsburgh Pirates was postponed by a torrential rain storm Tuesday night.

It was the first time that the opening game of the seven-game Series was called off because of rain.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn called the game at 8:32 p.m. EDT and it was rescheduled for Wednesday night. Game two of the Series will be played Thursday night, and the Series then shifts to Pittsburgh Friday night, as previously scheduled.

The travel day originally set for Thursday was eliminated.

Gloomy, dark skies hung low over Baltimore most of Tuesday, and the rain began at about 5 p.m. - 31/2 hours before the scheduled start of play.

Tarps covered the Memorial Stadium infield, but puddles quickly developed in left and right field.

THE CONDITION OF the field had already been a concern because of the National Football League game between the Baltimore Colts and New York Jets, played Sunday. The Colts-Jets game was the fifth football contest played this season at Memorial Stadium.

The rainout was the first for a World

game between the New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds was postponed one day by the weather in New York.

It was the 26th postponement in World Series history - 25 rainouts and one because of cold weather.

Both teams said they would stay with the pitchers and lineups they had originally announced for Tuesday night. That means Bruce Kison for the Pirates against Baltimore's Mike Flanagan.

Kison posted a 13-7 record during the regular season, but was particularly effective in September and October. He won four games last month for the Pirates, pushing his eight-year career record for September to 23-6. He has never lost in October, with a career 4-0 record for this

Flanagan was the top winner in the majors this season, with a 23-9 record and the Orioles had hoped he could neutralize Pittsburgh's left-handed hitters, Omar Moreno, Willie Stargell and Dave Parker. The Pirates had switched to right-handed swingers Bill Robinson in left field and Steve Nicosia catching, in place of left-handers John Milner and Ed Ott.

> **GIVE TO YOUR** American Cancer Society Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.



Wed.OCT 24 ...... 7:30 PM-4 . 7:30 PM+ Sun. OCT 28 ..... 1:30PM ...

FOR SEST SEATS ORDER BY MAIL TODAY eck or M.O. payable to HOLIDAY ON ICE. sial Center. P.O. Box 1727. Salina. Eansas 67401.

# WIN FREE TICKETS

Look for your name in today's Collegian Classified Ads. You may be the winner of two free tickets to Holiday On Ice. Claim your tickets within three days in the Student Publications office in Kedzie Hall. Winners are determined by a drawing from names in Student Directory.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll with first-place votes in parentheses, records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-

- 1. So. California (53) 5-0-0 1,285
- 2. Alabama (11) 4-0-0 1,248
- 3. Oklahoma 4-0-0 1,126
- 6. Washington 5-0-0 889
- 8. Ohio State 5-0-0 781

- 11. Michigan 4-1-0 648
- 12. Arkansas 4-0-0 629
- 15. Missouri 3-1-0 414

- 18. Auburn 3-1-098
- 19. Michigan State 3-2-077

## **AP Top Twenty**

- 4. Texas (1) 3-0-0 1,101
- 7. Houston 4-0-0 884
- 9. Florida State 5-0-0 756
- 13. Louisiana State 3-1-0 504

- 17. No. Carolina State 4-1-0 100
- 20. Purdue 3-2-0 62

3-2-1:

- 5. Nebraska 4-0-0 1,059

- 10. Notre Dame 3-1-0 664
- 14. North Carolina 4-0-0 455
- 16. Brigham Young 4-0-0 323

# **SEBAGO**

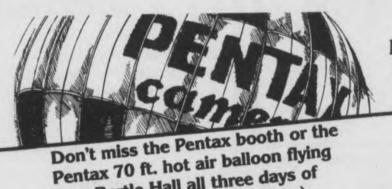






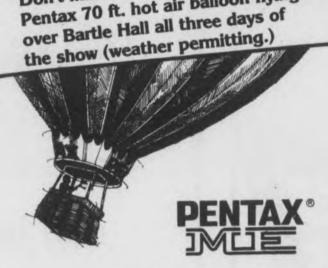


Annual Midwest Stereo & Camera Show



It's back! The biggest collection of stereo and camera equipment under one roof! 50 manufacturers will demonstrate the latest of the arts and everything you see is for sale at tremendous show prices.

**Bartle Hall Downtown Kansas City** October 12-14



With 1.7 lens, it's the smallest, lightest automatic 35mm SLR on the market. 6666-001-0 Retail: 484.16 Dolgin's price: 295.47



SHOW SPECIAL: \$23

The best things happen at

Show specials are good at the show and in all Dolgin's K.C. Stores. Oct. 12-15, 1979



Cindy Cox

# Spectatorship: a complicated art

There must be as many techniques of spectating as there are techniques of playing a football game.

I've come to this conclusion from the postgame comments of many different spectators. Everyone sees a game from his own unique perspective. It's kind of thoughtprovoking to have someone tell me Saturday's game was the most boring they'd seen when my stomach was turning over on every play.

I guess a lot of what you get out of watching a game has to do with what you're looking for in it.

I'm a play-by-play spectator. My stomach churns before every snap of the ball as I

## ime-out

wait in anticipation of what the play will bring. I know something is going to happen every time that ball goes into play - a penalty, a long run, a pass, a good block, a fumble, an interception or just a good hit or

Some people are drive watchers. They look at each set of plays and their opinion of the game is determined from the way the ball moved up and down the field.

I GUESS THERE ARE big-play fans, too. They're the ones that only notice the spectacular plays - long bombs, diving catches, tipped interceptions, kickoff returns for touchdowns and the like.

And then there are the final score adocates. They are only concerned with the outcome. It's a win or a loss, no more, no

There are also people who can tell you everything the band, cheerleaders and scoreboard did, but don't know who won at the end of the game.

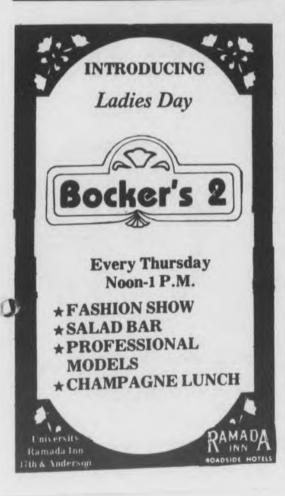
No matter which technique is used, every spectator misses something, sometime. Spectating can be broken down even further than watching each play. People watch the ball, a certain player or a certain position.

If you watch the ball all of the time, you miss a lot of the blocks, the patterns run by receivers and other factors that play a part in the execution of the play. Or if you make up your mind to watch the line, you may not

Spectatorship is a complicated art.

I PROBABLY LOSE some of the overall view of the game since I get so caught up in

# Have regular medical check-ups.



each play. I know I was impressed with some of the pass plays and the running of several 'Cat players in the Tulsa game. So, after the game, I was surprised when some folks said the offense didn't show up. I remembered plays that had looked good without taking into account the field position the offense had and was unable to capitalize

And the people that were complaining about the lack of offense were probably not so impressed by the individual plays. They may not have taken the Tulsa defense into account either.

The coaches watch the game on film over and over again. They look for and see things in each play a spectator could never find.

I guess that's what we all have to realize. Nobody ever sees exactly the same game. Those three hours are a unique experience because of individual expectations and perceptions.

And that opens a whole world of opportunity for spectators. You can always try a different perspective if you're in a rut or bored with the game.

You'll probably see as much as you look for when you watch.



We fill Prescriptions.

Come Along to Fashion Eyes and see the New fall colors and styles in frames.

> **New Sunglasses Now** Available.

Designer as well as **Economically Priced Frames** Located In

Downtown Manhattan 410 Poyntz 776-6255

# **Nuclear Safety** from a Nuclear **Engineer's Prospective**

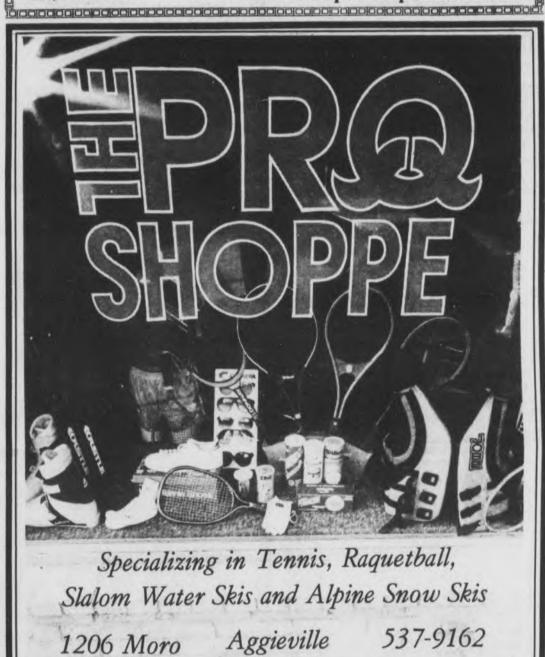
Speaker, Prof. Ken Shultis, Nuclear Engineering Oct. 10, 7 p.m. Union 206

> Sponsored by: **UFM** UPC

Manhattan EnergyAlliance

Wk-state union

Amer. Bap. Campus Ministries





慶國十雙年八十六國民華中

海 歸 心

**CELEBRATE** THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA'S NATIONAL DAY

Chen, C.T. Cheng, S.S. Hsu, K.S.

慶

Kung, S.P. Lan, K.Y.

Li, H.W.

Su, J.Y. Yang, S.K.

Yuan, S.M.

## Intramural entry deadlines near

Thursday is the entry deadline for intramural volleyball, co-rec inner tube water polo, doubles and singles table tennis and wrestling. All entries must be turned in to the recreational services office by 5 p.m.

Volleyball divisions include fraternity, residence hall, independent, women, co-rec and faculty-staff. The entry fee is \$6 per team.

Co-rec water polo is also \$6 per team. Table tennis is divided into the same categories as volleyball and the cost to enter is 50 cents for each individual.

Wrestling is divided into fraternity, residence hall, independent, women and faculty-staff. Competition will be in the Ahearn gymnasium Oct. 15-18 beginning at 7:30 each night. Women are not required to weigh-in, but the men are divided into weight classes and all men wrestlers weigh-in Monday between 2 and 4:30 p.m. The wrestling fee is 50 cents per entrant.

# Spikers head east to face rival 'Hawks

The K-State-KU rivalry will be renewed tonight in Lawrence.

The Wildcat varsity and junior varsity volleyball teams will challenge the Jayhawks beginning at 6:30 tonight. It will be the first contest between the two teams this year.

"KU has improved a lot from last year," Coach Ron Spies said, "but if we play well, we shouldn't have too many problems. Of course, the rivalry is always there, so anything can happen."

The 'Cats have a 15-7-1 overall record and stand 1-2 in conference play.

### Ft. Riley to host joggers

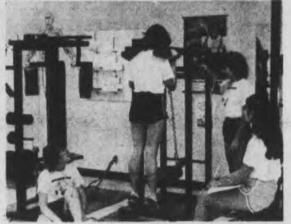
The third annual Ft. Riley Jogging Day will be Saturday. The 2.8 mile run is non-competitive and anyone can run.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at Camp Funston gymnasium. Last year, 1,600 people participated in the run. An estimated 2,000 participants will run this year.





# BODYBUILDING FOR TODAY'S WOMEN



Staniforth Gym provides:

The best way to maintain and improve your figure! Through progressive resistance exercise (body building). By using modern body building techniques (especially adapted to female needs), along with proper nutritional habits, you can mold your body and maintain a healthier condition.



# STANIFORTH'S GYM

- \* Complete instruction
- \* Conditioning
- \* Nutrition guidance

Women's Rates:

\$45-3 months

\$65—semester (students)

\$85—6 months

\$165—1 year



Handi-Corner Aggieville 1124 Laramie 776-7556

OPEN: Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat.-Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

# GET IN YOUR VOTE

FOR K-STATE AMBASSADORS

THE FINALISTS ARE:

•RESUMES WILL BE POSTED AT THE VOTING BOOTHS BRING FEE CARD & I.D. TO VOTE



Tina Dahl Accounting



Gene Atkinson Civil Engineering



Susan Brink Journalism



Alan Stetson Finance/Pre-Law



Becky Vining Agricultural Journalism



Randy Tosh Horticulture/Political Science



Lynda Heckelmann Biochemistry



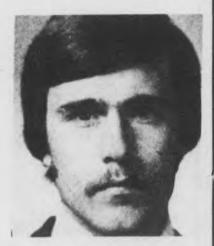
David Hawkins Accounting



Kathy Cott Liberal Arts

VOTE OCT. 11
IN THE K-STATE
UNION FOR THE NEW
AMBASSADORS COUPLE





Marlyn Spare Agronomy

## Formula funding needs work

# Criteria set for budgeting process

Collegian Reporter

Formula budgeting may eventually come to K-State, but not until the Board of Regents can develop a workable formula for the Kansas Legislature.

The House Ways and Means Committee made a recommendation this fall that Legislature not implement formula budgeting for regent institutions during the 1980 session.

"We didn't reject it outright," Michael Hayden (R-Atwood), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said. "We recommended that the Board of Regents work on it and define it."

Formula funding is a method of examining the budgets of peer institutions and comparing them with regents schools'

Formula funding is the way the Board of Regents will submit its budget to the governor and Legislature and K-State will favor that position, said Daniel Beatty, vice president for Business Affairs at K-State.

"The Board of Regents is unified behind the formula funding program and has made an attempt to educate the legislative and executive branches this year," said Donald Hoyt, director of educational resources for K-State.

Although Hoyt said it was his opinion that formula budgeting would have a more favorable reception in this year's Legislature, Hayden said, "there are certain pitfalls that just weren't ironed out."

THE TWO MAIN areas that needed work were more supportive documentation of the statistics gathered for comparison and what to do with those universities such as Pittsburg and Emporia that are above average. The board wants the Legislature to raise appropriations to universities such as K-State, but doesn't want to lower the allocations of those universities above average, Hayden said.

UNTIL THE FORMULA budgeting system is worked out, the Ways and Means Committee will recommend that the old system of allocations be used.

This system, according to Hoyt, concerns

three main parts.

The first part involves a certain percentage being added to K-State's budget based primarily on the budget from the previous year; the second involves increases in the budget due to an increase in enrollment; and the third is enhancements for programs such as the library.

For formula budgeting, the comparable university in each case has to meet certain criteria. In K-State's case the criteria included that the universities be land grant schools and have an enrollment of 15,000 to 20,000. Also, the state in which they are located must have a land grant school and another major state university. Similar criteria are used for the peer groups for the University of Kansas, Wichita State

University and other regent institutions.

The five schools chosen to be a comprison group for K-State were Colorado State, Iowa State, Oklahoma State, Oregon State and North Carolina State.

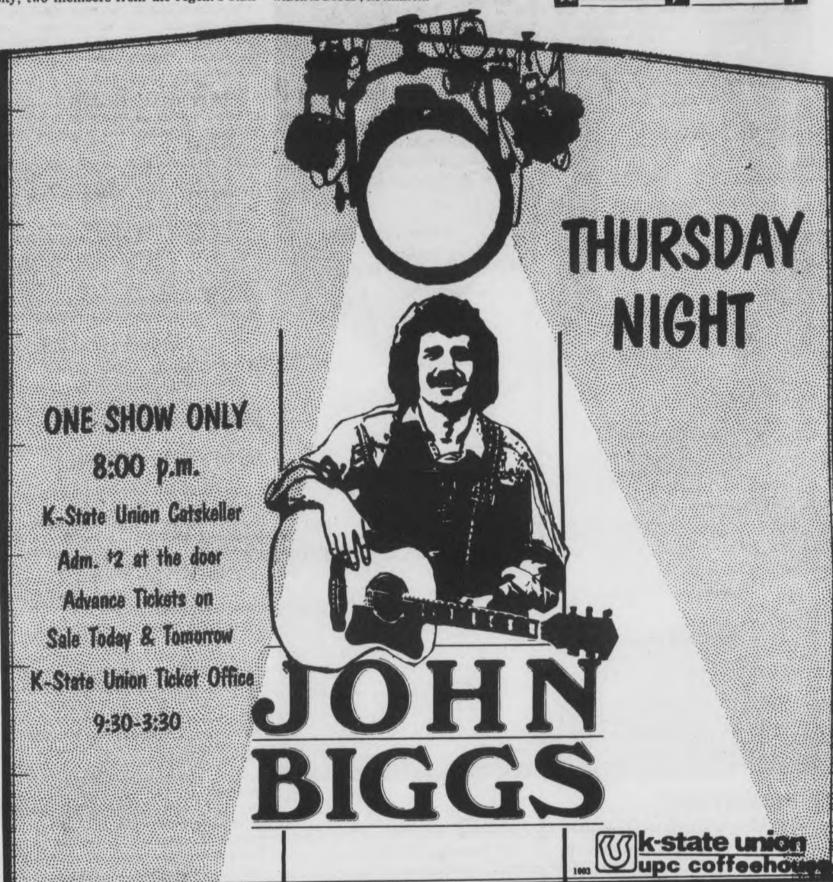
THE TASK FORCE was formed in 1976. It went to each of the universities in 1976 and again in 1978 for two days to go over the books of each institution.

The task force was made up of one representative from each Kansas university, two members from the regent's staff

and a legislative researcher. After the task force came up with the composite figures for the various programs such as instruction, traffic and security and the library, a gap is set depending on whether the figure is higher or lower than the average for the comparison group. Under this system, four universities were allowed to request more money, Hoyt said.

K-State was one of them but the increase requested is 18 to 25 percent of the total gap, which is about \$4.5 million.

for Ed Council **Members** Bring your I.D. to the Union Thurs., Oct. 11 8-4:00 p.m.





# DIRECTORIES

are now on Sale

outside the Union State Room

25¢ to Students (with I.D.)



#### Friend at hand

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Jackie Green, junior in elementry education and member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority is comforted by a friend Tuesday afternoon after she injured her leg during an intermural football game between the Tri-Delts and the Manhattan Do-da's.

## Baby footprints sent from lowa

# Clue may identify wreck victim

JUNCTION CITY (AP) - Police say a set on her conversations with Junction City of baby footprints from a Waterloo, Iowa, hospital might provide the clue they need to identify a teen-age girl killed three weeks ago in a Junction City car wreck.

The footprints are those of a Des Moines girl who walked away from a Mount Pleasant, Iowa, mental hospital in April 1977, when she was 16. Her parents contacted the Kansas Highway Patrol after authorities circulated a composite sketch of the victim about two weeks ago.

"We feel there's a better than 50-50 chance that this is the girl," said Patrol Capt. Calvin Johnson.

Johnson said the footprints were expected to arrive within a day from the hospital where the girl was born. "I would hope we'd either positively identify her or eliminate her this week," he said. "Frankly, this is the last possibility we're working on.'

AUTHORITIES have checked and discounted several other leads since the girl and two local teenagers died in the Sept. 17 accident.

The girl, who suffered massive head injuries, carried no identification, but based youths, police deduced she might be a runaway from Iowa named Tanya

Authorities issued a nationwide bulletion including a description of the girl, who was was 14 to 16 years old, 5-foot-5 and weighed 105 to 110 pounds. She had shoulder length brown hair, blue eyes and was wearing blue jeans, a dark blue tank top with white straps and high heel sandals at the time of the

Later, an artist incorporated that information and descriptions offered by the local youths into a composite sketch which authorities circulated in Kansas and Iowa.

THAT'S WHEN the Des Moines family contacted the Patrol, Johnson said.

Since then, authorities have examined photographs of the Des Moines girl and discussed with her family any identifying marks she might have had. The girl's name was not Tanya, but she liked that name and sometimes went by it, the family has told investigators.

"We have a pretty positive comparison on most of the features the family has given us," Johnson said. "But because of the damage to her body, some of the identifying characteristics are not visible. If her body wasn't so damaged, we could probably say, 'Yes, this is the girl.' or 'No, this isn't the

TO COMPLICATE matters, the Des Moines girl never was fingerprinted, Johnson said. And although that girl's teeth had some unusual characteristics, the dead girl's face was too damaged to draw any definite comparisons.

Authorities have turned to the baby footprints in hopes that some "if it's the same girl...some identifying remarks" have endured since childhood, Johnson said.

The body is being kept at the Irwin Army Hospital at Fort Riley.

If the footprints don't result in a positive identification "then we'll have to look for another lead," Johnson said.

"We're real anxious. We feel there's a family group someplace who'd like to know what's happened to their daughter. We're hopeful we can provide them with that information, as sad as it is."

# Films, 'magic box' help PSE with campus sex counseling

By KATHY WEICKERT Collegian Reporter

Everything you always wanted to know about sex can be answered by the people at Peer Sex Education (PSE)...or at least PSE can refer you to someone who does know the

Although PSE is part of the Pregnancy Counseling Service in Holtz Hall, questions are not limited to pregnancy. The 12 PSE student counselors are currently taking training sessions which will finish sometime in late October.

"We are trying to get them (the counselors) familiar with different aspects of human sexuality," said Lill Bajich, director of PSE and pregnancy counselor for student development.

**EACH STUDENT** counselor is given about 20 hours of training each year to prepare them for workshops and programs sponsored by PSE.

PSE staffers apply for the job in the spring in Holtz Hall. After applying, they go through interviews to become Peer Sex Educators.

Besides fielding questions from their Holtz Hall offices, the PSE staff members hold public workshops which provide information and referral sources to groups requesting their service. One referral source is the LeFemme Clinic at Lafene Student Health Center, headed by Phyllis

"It (the clinic) helps get rid of the cold,

## **B&G** Engineering awarded Manhattan sewer line contract

City Commissioners unanimously voted Tuesday to authorize a contract in the amount of \$61,000 with B & G Engineering of Manhattan for the Casement Road sewer

The sewer will run east from Hayes Drive before curving north along Casement Road to Marlatt Avenue and then head west to Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

Nine firms submitted bids on the project and of those only two could not meet a Dec. 15 filing deadline the city must meet with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Plans for the sewer must be sent to the EPA to allow them time to approve the plans. After approval the plans will be sent back to the city so work can be started in

"I think the two most important things to consider, except money, are the firms experience in the field and their track record with the city,"Commissioner Ed Horne said.

"This project is important to the city and we have four local firms interested, but only two of these firms have track records with the city," Horne said.

"Then price comes into play," he said.

impersonal touch of Lafene," said Brian Hettrick, senior in secondary education and a PSE counselor from Goodnow Hall.

Bajich said counselors from living groups are preferred. They provide persons living in the organized residence with a sex counselor who will be with the group for longer periods.

"Sometimes we use a film, sometimes we have that magic box (of contraceptives)," Hettrick said. Hettrick said some PSE programs are audio-visual-type presentations with question-and-answer sessions.

THE FILMS ARE loaned to PSE by the Department of Health and Environment in Topeka, and deal with sexually transmitted diseases, birth control, pelvic exams and breast cancer, Bajich said.

A PSE staff member can be contacted through Holtz Hall, 532-6432 and ask for Bajich at Pregnancy Counseling Services.

"We try to advertise that we're PSEers," Hettrick said. "The programs we give help people realize this, and we rely on word-of-

## WIN A KEG OF BEER

**Donation tickets on Sale** Oct. 9, 10, 11 in the Union to be given away Sat., Oct. 13th

Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi pledges

# PIZZA 539-7666 Pizza-Hut

**FREE DELIVERY** ON ANY ORDER OVER \*750 FROM NOW ON

During our delivery time and within our area CALL 539-7666

FOR FAST-HOT DELIVERY!

## ATTENTION

Short organizational meeting of

## **EBONY THEATRE**

Wednesday, Oct. 10 5:30 p.m.

**Purple Masque Theater** 

If any questions contact: **Charlotte MacFarland** 537-1505

## Collegian classifieds

#### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

#### FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggleville.

TWO BEDROOM, 10'x50' mobile home. In good condition and completely furnished. Convenient location—312 North Campus Courts. Asking \$2,900—willing to negotiate. Call 539-1818. (28-37)

BASS GUITAR and amp, 66 Fender, jazz bass, Sun-burst—\$300. Fender Bassman amp—\$250. Call Jim, 537-

FULL SIZE bed for sale. Goes to highest cash offer by October 10th. Call 532-6364. (28-32)

NEW AIR conditioner (14,500 BTU). Good condition. Contact Jacob Iken, X-29 Jardine Terrace after 5:00 p.m. Call 776-6338. (29-32)

ROTEL 25 watt RX-307 stereo receiver, loudness, tape monitor, mode, FM mutting, AM-FM, phono (magnetic or ceramic), Aux. in good condition. \$100. 532-3636. Ask for John, 805 Haymaker. (30-34)

LIKE IT three ways? Try my Jensens'. One Sanyo cassette in-dash (auto-reverse). 35% under cost. After 5:30 p.m., 776-9018. (30-34)

1977 TOYOTA Corolla. Excellent condition, new radials. Must sell. Call Jim-776-0138 or 776-5816. (30-32)

1970 MAVERICK, runs well, 65,000 miles, automatic, power steering. Call Ada, 776-3573 or 532-6362. (31-36)

FOR SALE or trade: 1974 Honda 360, good condition. Call 539-1796 after 5:00 p.m. (31-34)

TULIP, HYACINTH and daffodil bulbs ready for fall planting. Slagels Greenhouse. East Highway 24, 776-5764. (32)

1969 PLYMOUTH suburban station wagon. Very clean, good mechanics, new tires (\$200 value), 20 MPG, \$500. Call 537-7841. (32-34)

MOBILE HOME: On campus, 10x45, one bedroom, two air conditioners, reasonable. Call 537-4238. (32-36)

MEN'S 3-SPEED, almost brand new. Ridden only a few times. Good price—539-8211, room 825, ask for Tom. (32-34)

1968 VOLKSWAGON Bug. 63,000 original miles. Good condition. Call Mary, 539-3511, room 410. (32-36)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE TO share furnished house, private study and bedroom, at 1005 Vattler, \$100. Call 539-8401. (24-38)

NON-SMOKING, liberal woman to share two bedroom apartment one block from campus. \$90 plus one-half electricity. 539-6285. (29-33)

NEED THIRD roommate to share house two blocks west of football stadium with two male vet. students. Private bedroom, washing machine, fenced yard. \$100/month plus one-third utilities. 537-9456 after 6:00 p.m. (32-34)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (5tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities. Free parking. Call 537-4233. (24-53)

#### NOTICES

PHOTO CONTEST—Sponsored by The Lens Cap—amateur or professional—color and black and white—prizes—entry blanks at The Lens Cap. Cameras and photographic accessories in Westloop. 776-7100. (24-38)

ATTENTION BANJO pickers and guitar players: John Biggs will conduct a free workshop Thursday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in the K-State Union Catskeller. Bring your instrument. Sponsored by UPC Coffeehouse. (31-33)

JERRY—THANKS for the wonderful evening. JoJobs, Tofu, and Yucca all in one night. Manhattan Health Foods, 300 North 3rd. (32)

FIVE MONTHS ago I was grumpy, listless, and red-eyed. Now I'm wild and wonderful. Thanks Manhattan Health Foods, 300 North 3rd. (32)

MEATEATER OR vegetarian. We've got some goodles for you. Delty's Daughter, 300 North 3rd. Open Sundays. (32)

"THE CONSCIOUSNESS of the Healing Christ." Christian Science Lecture by John A. Grant, C.S. Thursday, October 11, 7:30 p.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist, 511 Westview Drive, Manhattan, Kansas. Everyone is welcome. Child Care provided. (32-33)

EBONY THEATRE meeting, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 10th, Purple Masque Theatre. (32)

#### **HELP WANTED**

WE ARE now hiring on all shifts. If you are a student or housewife and need to supplement your income, maybe we could be of help. We are now seeking register experience or someone with willingness to learn. If interested, contact a manager anytime for an interview. McDonalds Restaurant. No phone calls please. (23-32)

VISTA DRIVE in is taking applications for full and part-time grill and fountain help. Flexible hours available. Apply in person. (27-36)

WANTED, WAITRESSES—Cowboy Palace. Apply after 7:00 p.m., 209 Poyntz, 539-9828. (32-33)

NOW TAKING applications for part-time sales position. Experience not necessary. Friendliness, willingness to work diligently, positive attitude and mature judgement are qualities desired. See Ruth Albin, McCalls Shoes, an Equal Opportunity Employer.(32)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/yeer round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Ex-penses paid. Sightseeing. Free information, write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625, (27-44)

TEMPORARY POSITION (90 days) cashier. Contact KSU Foundation, 1408 Denison. Call 532-6266, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Duties include making deposits, receipting contributions, use of Burroughs Audit Entry machine. Besic accounting knowledge desired. Salary \$621 per month to start. Position to be filled by October 15th. (29-34)

LIQUOR STORE needs part-time evening help. Eighteen to twenty hours a week. Must be twenty-one. Apply Ferlemann's, 521 North 3rd, between 2:00-5:00 p.m. (30-32)

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, downtown Manhattan, needs a person to work noons, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and a person to work noons Monday through Friday. Apply in person 429 Poyntz. (31-33)

STUDENT ON College Work Study Program for clerical work in Music Department. Come to room 109 in McCain Auditorium or call 532-5740. Ask for Ingrid or Dorothy. (31-

WE WANT music lovers! Part-time needed for sales and in-stallation of home and auto stereo. Tech Electronics Warehouse. (31-34)

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

SOUND FANTASY mobile light and sound, D.J.'s for formals, functions, etc. Call 776-6491. (26-45)

TUTORING IN mathematics and physics by former college professor. KSU students have improved as much as two letter grades from this assistance. 539-4073. (32)

#### **ATTENTION**

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

\$5 OFF all sweaters. New shipment ski coats at reduced prices. John Sheaffer Ltd. Aggleville. (30-34)

WEDNESDAY'S HOMECOMING is all wet. Come to the front of the Union from 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (32)

MANHATTAN SKYDIVERS will conduct a first jump class October 20th. Anyone interested in joining contact John Martin, 539-4411 evenings. (32-36)

#### LOST

RING—CLEAR blue stone in white-gold setting. Lost in Justin. Reward, call Staci, 539-2372. (32-36)

#### FOUND

PENDANT CROSS found between library and Art building, October 7th. Can claim at lost and found in Student Union. (32-34)

GREEN JACKET with embroidery found in Denison October 3rd. Call 537-2929. (32-34)

CALCULATOR FOUND in Call Hall, room 204 around Sep-tember 24th. Owner can claim and identify by calling 532-5654-ask for Mary Ann. (32)

CALCULATOR-NEAR McCain Auditorium. Call 776-7092 to identify. (32-34)

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

JAN BECKWITH, 917 Laramie, you are the winner of two tickets to Holiday on Ice. Pick them up in Kedzie 103 by 5 p.m. Friday. (32)

#### **PERSONALS**

CHERYL SALES: Happy Twenty-first Birthday. (Don't get too wet at the dunk tank!) (32)

WJA (MY opposite)—Thanks for the talk—it hurt but it helped. The kid in this thirty year old will be born yet. You're one of kind. A(SB)D (32)

DELT PLEDGES-AD Pi pledges are crazy, too. We've got a composite, now we want you. How about a function? Call Sherri. (32)

TOM-HERE'S to Canadian Mist and October 6th. The night's over but you still have the bottle. What do ya say? Sheri Mac (32)

DOOB-WE'LL make the best Stardusters ever! The Kappa Sigs won't know what hit them! And just walt until they hear us sing! Love, Jules. (32)

CUTIE:HAPPY Twenty-first! May your birthday be the greatest. I love you (believe it!). Cuty. (32)

plano duo. Love, your Dad. (32) JANA F: Rubber Duckie, you're the greatest

TIM-BECAUSE you're my favorite guitar-picker, and an allaround great big brother, I'll never be disappointed when it's you on the phone. Have a great twenty-first, but don't drive home! Mary. (32)

DANIEL J.—Here's to Denver, wax people, and grand-parents. Happy Birthday on your big twenty-one. Party hardy tonight. Love, Babs. (32)

CEPS GANG, it was a real "Bruce" weekend in Iowa. Let's do it again in November! Toni and Cinda. (32) DIANE MILLER-I'm so excited you're my pledge dot! Have

you guessed? AXO Love, Mom. (32)

BIRD-HAVE a good day. I miss you! Love, your old roomle.

DAVE AND Steve-It was a really "Bruce" weekend sleeping in lounges at 5:00 a.m., finding campaniles, partying, etc. Let's go for it again in November at Missouri, then lowa in April. You guys are "Bruce." Cinda. (32)

SCOTT H.—The first night was fun, second would be better along with more easy nights. Try and bring Randy. L. and J.

FOURTH FLOOR P.J.'s—Thanks for the good times Thursday. We're small in number, but here on the bottom we're big, on parties. The Men of Hay Terrace. (32)

CONGRATULATIONS TADPOLES! You didn't beat the Cowchips once, you beat them twicel Grow you Tads and hop on over Moe's Reamers tonight! (32)

CHI O Pledges-Dress up country and prepare those feet to

GOOSE, BE ready to hang loose tonight because this mom and daughter team is the best. Love ya, Mom. (32)

THE "V"—Happy Eighteenth Birthday (finally). Have a few for me tonight. The "P." (32) MARTIN G .- How did I get so lucky to be your Pledge Mom?

P.S. The showers were cold. Your Delta Sig Mom. (32) TO MY progressive young banker in KC-Good luck in your

job! I miss you. Love, Lori. (32) BOOBOO CRUMP and other Delta Sigma Phi cabinetmakers:

You're terrific! Thanks for making the shelves. They're the greatest, Kathy and Dede. (32) K(PR)B-I had to go back to chewing gum on Monday, because someone sweet was missing. Hope I don't need it

Wednesday! J.C. (32)

LYNN CHRISTIE, 1965 College Hts., you are the winner of two tickets to Holiday on Ice. Pick them up in Kedzie 103 by 5 p.m. Friday. (32)

I WANT SOME-

downstown by Tim Downs



HERE'S THE FIERCE

PYTHON SLITHERING

ALONG THE GROUND ...

© 1979 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

44 Gypsy

56 Indian

57 Atuhor:

Ayn -

**60** Inquires

DOWN

59 Teller's call

58 Wing

THING DIFFERENT. STRONG, SHOCK-ING, SOMETHING THE SENSES ...



SLOWLY HE BEGINS

HUGE JUNGLE TREE

TO SLITHER UP A

0









## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Sever 4 Chinese

money 8 German

admiral

12 Undivided 13 Competent 14 Rip -

15 Malay gibbon 16 Defend

18 French author 20 Young goat

21 Church benches 24 Watch faces

28 Vault fastener 32 Hodgepodge

33 Sesame 34 Rail

birds 36 Viper 37 Son of

Aphrodite 39 Goals for batters **41 Satisfies** 

43 A step

husband 46 Greek letter 5 Sleeveless garment 50 Fastener 6 Sprite 55 Tavern feature 7 Emblem

> of Wales 8 Artist's milieu 9 Kentucky

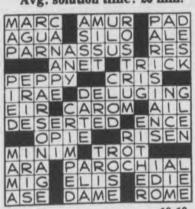
bluegrass 10 Stray 61 Snatch away 11 Conclude

17 Disease of

sheep 1 Common 19 Primate

complaint 22 Courts 2 Sloth

Avg. solution time: 26 min.



10-10 54 India, Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

3 Duration 4 Adornments

> 26 Catalogue 27 Conciliatory bribes

28 Check 29 River in England 30 Smaller than

> an iceberg 31 Cushitic language

23 Discarded

25 Jai -

fragment

35 Time units 38 Fictional Della

40 Surround

42 Drunkard 45 Pianist

Hess 47 Abba -

48 Festive 49 Semite 50 Oriental

coin 51 Land measure

52 Set in order 53 Dance step

for one

**CRYPTOQUIP** 

BPA JBXUJ PBLQ BNJPBFE; JBX-GBNQ SAPUA GULSAU ABFE

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - BOLD ROBOTS TURNED ON IMPAIRED INSTRUMENT PANEL. Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals W

ETR CAROM ATL DESERTED ENCE ARA ASE



WE'RE OPEN AT 7:30 A.M.

**AUTO SERVICE CENTER** 

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES

READY...SET...WINTER

Don't Get Stuck...Mix Or Match With Goodyears!

Deep-Biting Suburbanite Polyester

A78-13 blackwall, plus \$1.69 FET per tire, no trade needed

- Deep-cleated, well-grooved tread for pull power when you
- Four full plies of polyester cord for snow tire strength and dependability all winter long

Blackwall Size	PAIR	Plus FET per tire, ne trade needed
B78-13	\$68.00	\$1.89
C78-14	\$72.00	\$2.07
F78-14	\$82.00	\$2.42
G78-14	\$85.00	\$2.56
H78-14	\$91.00	\$2.83
G78-15	\$88.00	\$2.62
H78-15	\$94.00	\$2.84

WHITEWALLS AVAILABLE AT LOW PRICES, TOO

# REGULART

Smooth-Riding Power Streak 78

A78-13 blackwall, plus \$1.62 FET per tire and old tires

- Diagonal ply construction, poly-ester cord body . . . perfect match for Suburbanite Polyester
- Road-gripping six-rib tread does its share for winter go

Blackwall Size	PAIR PRICE	Plus FET per tire and old tires
B78-13 C78-14 F78-14 G78-14 H78-14 G78-15 H78-15	\$57.00 \$64.00 \$74.00 \$77.00 \$84.00 \$82.50 \$85.00	\$1.69 \$1.87 \$2.22 \$2.38 \$2.61 \$2.44

WHITEWALLS, \$2.50 MORE PER TIRE

Maintenance Free\*

Power Gard 40...The Battery That Never Needs Water \*Maintenance Free means water is not added under normal operating condi-

> OFFER ENDS NOV. 30, 1979

As Low As

Trade-In applies to all group sizes. Sample Buy: \$56.00 22F reg. price \$10.00 Minus Trade \$46.00



**SUPERIO** 

SUPERSTAR I

15x7

Super for vans, RV's, pickups. Rugged interconnected steel spokes, durable painted white finish, custom red and blue stripes Expert wheel service also available: Mounting - Balancing - Alignment

15x8



Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan

• Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES...WHERE QUALITY AND CONFIDENCE COST NO MORE

**RAIN CHECK** — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

PROTECT MOVING PARTS Lube & Oil Change

Includes up to five quarts major brand 10/30 oil. Oil filter extra if needed.

- Chassis lubrication and oil change
- · Includes light trucks · Please call for appointment

PROLONG TIRE LIFE . . . BOOST MPG

Front-End Alignment and FREE tire rotation

 Inspect and rotate all four tires . Set caster, camber, and toe to proper alignment . In-

Parts and additional services extra if needed. Front wheel drive and Chevettes extra.

spect suspension and steering systems . Most U.S. cars, some imports **INSURE QUICK STARTS** 

Engine Tune-Up

Includes listed parts and labor no extra charge for air conditioned cars. \$4 less for electronic ignition.

· Electronic engine, charging, and starting systems analysis . Install new points, plugs, condenser, rotor . Set dwell and timing • Adjust carburetor • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW, and light trucks

4th & Humboldt

Mgr. Chet Swan

Open Mon. Thru Fri. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Closed Sun.

Phone 776-4806

# Kansas Collegian

## Thursday

October 11, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 33

# Civil suit filed against merchant coupon firm

By CINDY FRIESE

"Attention! Read this ad!" beckoned the bold headline of the Merchant Sampler checkbook advertisement in the Collegian Oct. 4 and Sept. 28.

The ad, which also ran in the Manhattan Mercury, touted a "limited offer" in which consumers could obtain a coupon book with certificates worth "over \$350 in free foods, entertainment, merchandise and service," but it also advised that persons should "Hurry while the supply lasts."

Just how large that supply was supposed to be resulted in a civil action filed Tuesday by Dennis Sauter, Riley County Attorney, against Gary Graham and Ronald Stone of Merchants Sampler Adversting (MSA) for violation of the Kansas Consumer Protection Act (CPA).

VIOLATION of the deceptive acts and practices section of the CPA carries a \$2,000 fine and rebates to the merchant for the merchandise or services rendered above the amount specificied, Sauter said. Sauter is also asking that MSA be restrained from further printing, advertising, distributing and selling of the coupon books in Riley County.

Sauter filed the petition after Dee Bailey, where and manager of Aggie Hair Port, alleged that more checkbooks had been distributed than a representative of MSA originally claimed.

The Aggie Hair Port coupon is good for a wash, style cut and blow dry worth up to \$15.

### Inside

LOCAL RESIDENTS have united to take action about the energy problem. More mind-fuel on p. 5.

IN THE FLOODED market of teaching, are graduates going to drown? The prognosis from a K-State professor is good. Learn something by reading p. 11.

"The complaint alleges that she was told only 400 would be distributed and there've been at least 1,000 sold," Sauter said.

ALTHOUGH BAILEY signed a contract on Sept. 7 stating that distribution of the checkbook would be limited to 3,000, the petition says the MSA representative told her that sales would be limited to 400. According to the petition, Bailey relied on this information when she entered into the contract.

The petition further claims that on Sept. 28, MSA agreed to modify the contract to read that distribution would be limited to 600 books. It charges that the defendants knew, or should have known, that this claim would prove false.

When contacted Wednesday afternoon, Graham said he didn't know a petition had been filed, but confirmed that checkbook sales are now "over 1,000."

UPON LEARNING of the petition, Graham said "There're two sides to every story and this is just one merchant trying to stir up trouble."

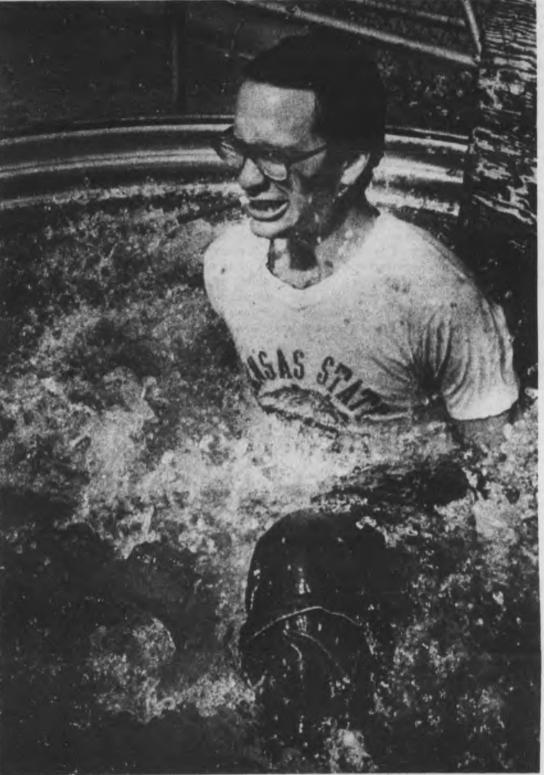
He said MSA did change Bailey's contract to read 600, but that the Aggie Hair Port coupon had been removed from the checkbooks sold after the 600 mark had been reached.

Graham said he believes Bailey is upset about the checkbook because many people want to get their hair cut immediately and "There are only so many heads she can cut in a day."

Graham said all the checkbook coupons must be honored by the merchants who have signed a contract to do so, but added that they are only good through Sept. 30, 1980.

"This is nothing new, it's advertising. It's just a traffic builder to bring people into these businesses," he said.

According to Sauter, Thelma's Pizza Parlor, formerly located at 2000 College Heights Road, was put out of business in the early '70s by a similar merchants' coupon



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

#### Down the drain

K-State Student Body President Greg Musil grimaces from the cold water as he is dunked in a horse tank during a Homecoming fund-raising event Wednesday afternoon north of the Union.



# Wagner to 'draw out' political satire

By SUE FREIDENBERGER Staff Writer

Staff Writer
Pete Wagner's sense of humor was developed in high
school street gang fights on the South Side streets of

Milwaukee.
"It was either develop a sense of humor or fight and get killed," Wagner said in an interview Wednesday.

"I didn't want to fight.
"We called ourselves the East Side Brain Trust. We were protesting the gang mentality. We were a bunch

of anarchists."
Wagner, a political cartoonist, will speak at 7:00 tonight at the Union Program Council's "Issues and

Ideas" in Forum Hall.

Since 1972, Wagner has worked for various newspapers and magazines, including Hustler magazine and TV Guide, and has been the subject of

AFTER A TWO-YEAR STINT with the Milwaukee Post from 1972 to 1974, Wagner decided to see if he could "Write five cartoons a week consistently."

much controversy concerning his art.

He went to work for a Minnesota newspaper from 1974 to 1976 while working on an undergraduate degree in journalism at the University of Minnesota.

After finishing school in 1976, Wagner went to work for Hustler doing what he terms: "the editorial cartoons, not the raunch cartoons."

After nine months at the magazine, Wagner, then in graduate school, went to work for the Madison Press Connection, originally organized as a strike paper.

"It became the first cooperative daily paper. That means that the staff can override the editor on decisions," Wagner said. AFTER TWO WEEKS and more than four dozen cancelled subscriptions, the editor decided to fire Wagner because of the "irate phone calls" complaining of Wagner's cartoons.

Asked if he likes freelancing and lecturing better than working for one organization, Wagner said he doesn't have a choice.

"I've been pretty much blacklisted," he admitted.

"One editor told me it wasn't because of my presence on the editorial page; it was because of my presence on the news page.

"In cartooning, I've worked on serious political analysis. I think a cartoonist should give the reader something that's not found anywhere else in the paper.

ACCORDINGLY, WAGNER SAID, editors are looking for funny cartoons rather than those that really have something to say.

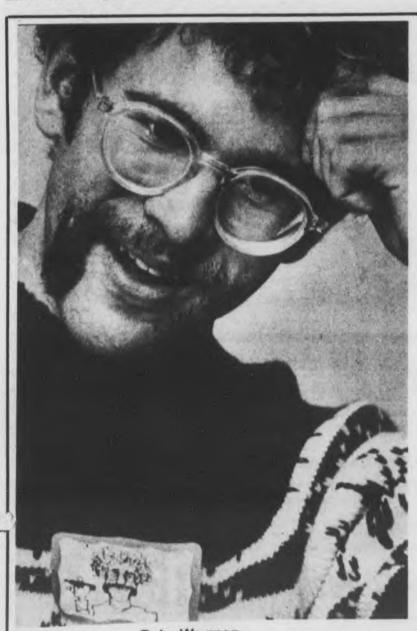
"Garry Trudeau is a good example. He's very funny, but he's a social commentator, not an editorial commentator. It's a different art," he said.

During his presentation, Wagner will draw caricatures of the decade's political leaders. He will also have two slide shows, one that he calls a "visual excursion into the '70s." The other is called the "Worst of Wagner."

Comments on Wagner's work range from enthusiastic and encouraging to ones like this written by a University of Minnesota law student.

"Totally lacking in journalistic ethics...You are a disgusting, morally vacuous individual...debasing the whole community...Your ignorance is pitiful."

Wagner's response?
"What I'm saying is pretty radical stuff. But it's positive, optimistic."



Pete Wagner

# Gasohol an energy-saver now but future practicality 'unclear'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gasohol made with alcohol from a coal-fired distillery could curb national gasoline consumption by up to 5,200 barrels a day by the end of next year, a new congressional study says.

But the study said the long-term future is unclear for the blend of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol, making the practical potential of gasohol probably far less than physicially possible.

Its immediate use should be pursued, however, because alcohol fuel "shares an advantage with existing conservation technologies in that it uses current technology and thus it may be an important fuel during the 1980's before possibly less expensive synfuels and newer or improved conservation technologies can be made available," it said.

The study, issued by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment, said only today's most energy-efficient distillery operating on a premium fuel like oil or natural gas saves energy in producing alcohol for gasohol — about one gallon of gasoline for 30 gallons of gasohol.

THE ENERGY SAVINGS can be tripled, however, by using coal or solar energy to operate the distillery and taking advantage of alcohol's octane boosters by lowering the octane rating of the gasoline used in gasohol, it said.

"If gasohol is produced using coal or other non-premium fuels to supply energy for the distillation plant and marketed as a 'regular'-grade transportation fuel, currently planned ethanol (alcohol) capacity could save 35 million to 80 million gallons of gasoline and natural gas energy equivalent per year by the end of 1980," the study said. That would be about .7 percent of the nation's current gasoline consumption.

Although the nation could increase yearly gasohol production 500 times in the next decade, the study said that level will probably never be reached because of uncertainty over prices for grain needed to make alcohol, costs of switching to other alcohol-producing stocks once they are feasible and engine improvements that would reduce the need for high octane fuels like gasohol.

"It is equally possible that federal and state incentives may encourage the development of a large-scale (alcohol) industry whose output may be difficult to market in the 1990's," the report added.

# ampus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK, the K-State educational information and campus assistance center, needs volunteers. Stop by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fairchild 205

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the basement of the military science building until Nov. 6.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER, located in the SGS office, has a library on environmental subjects. Students may check out materials anytime by leaving their name, address and phone number

RUSSIAN STUDY TOUR is now taking applications for the Dec. 26 through Jan. 10 program. Applications are available in Kedzie 220A.

WEAVINGS by Camille Gontarek will be on display until Oct. 15 in McCain Auditorium

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL needs two freshmen representatives for the 1979-80 term. Applications are available in the dean's office, Seaton 116.

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION LEADER applications are available in Anderson 118. They are due at noon

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COUNCIL needs two student senators. Pick up applications in the dean's office

KSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will meet from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the southwest section of the football stadium. Topic will be alumni headquarters.

KSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the main ballroom of Houston Street Restaurant and Pub for a free Homecoming Dance. The Palace Jazz Band with Matt Betton will be featured.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL members interested in ing the dinner at Dean Hoeflin's house Oct. 21 should sign up in Justin lounge by Oct. 17.

AHEA members may pick up the AHEA Actions in the dean's office of Justin now through Oct. 17.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS freshmen may vote for their freshman representative for Home Economics Council today 8:20 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Justin lounge.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Anyone interested in at tending Eisenhower Day in Abilene Sunday should contact Alan Stetson at 539-9791.

HOMECOMING AMBASSADOR VOTING will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Union. Bring your ID and fee card.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON please vote for new members from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Justin lobby.

EDUCATION MAJORS vote today for Ed Council members in Union. Education t-shirts will be on sale for \$3.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will sponsor the Monson Family Singers in concert at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union

DUAL DEGREE CLUB will meet from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at

HOME EC ED INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 115. Program will be on Filing Systems with

Dorothy Solden

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 18 for leadership training. ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will have

mid week communion at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

FAMILY ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union courtyard for yearbook pictures.

KSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the

RECREATIONAL SERVICES entry deadline for intramural volleyball, table tennis, co-rec inner tube water polo and wrestling are due by 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

USE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 329.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICALS ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. for Royal Purple

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNNI ASSOCIATION WILL

ICTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the basement of St. Isidores.

# Time. Money. Blood.

We need all you can

AMERICAN RED CROSS

# DEWINEW IS

### **Kansas State** POSTER

Support

get yours today







Thu. OCI 25 ..... 7:30 PM\* 

ALL SEATS RESERVED: \$4.50 - \$6.00 - \$7.00

FOR BEST SEATS ORDER BY MAIL TODAY Send Check or M.O. payable to HOLIDAY ON ICE, Bicentennial Center. P.O. Box 1727. Salina. Kansas 67401.

# WIN FREE TICKETS

Look for your name in today's Collegian Classified Ads. You may be the winner of two free tickets to Holiday On Ice. Claim your tickets within three days in the Student Publications office in Kedzie Hall. Winners are determined by a drawing from names in Student Directory.

# IT'S ASPEN NI



WIN A TRIP FOR 2 TO ASPEN SEMESTER BREAK AT MR. K'S!

• 5 Weekly Winners Drawn Every Thurs.

Grand Winner Drawn Dec. 13 Last Week's Winners: Randal Thomas, Deanna Courtney, Suzanne Cody. Karen Beatty, and Steve Liebl.

Ski Trip Includes:

Round Trip Bus Transportation, 5 Nites Lodging, Ski Equipment, Lift Tickets, 2 Parties, and Shuttle to the Slopes

Trips Compliments Of...

breakaway west



STARR PUGH, BOYD HALL, IS TGIF GUEST D.J. FRL.

# Brief

By The Associated Press

### Senate committee ends SALT hearings

WASHINGTON - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee wrapped up its long series of hearings on the SALT II treaty Wednesday, meeting behind closed doors with the administration's top military and diplomatic officials.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Air Force Gen. David Jones, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, were to make a final appeal for speedy ratification of the

treaty with Russia.

Earlier, the panel questioned senior members of the Senate Intelligence Committee on the results of a two-year committee study which concluded it would be easier to monitor Soviet strategic weapons developments if SALT is ratified than if it is rejected.

Former CIA Director William Colby said the pact makes it "substantially easier" for the United States to detect Soviet moves that would endanger U.S. security.

### Senate dumps House spending bills

WASHINGTON - The Senate, rejecting two House-passed emergency spending bills, voted instead 81-15 Wednesday to stick with its own version of legislation needed to keep the government operating fully.

The House-Senate dispute, stemming largely from differences over federal financing for abortions, is forcing seven major government departments and numerous smaller agencies to get by on funds left over from the fiscal year that ended 10 days ago.

Some programs already have been cut back. And about 90,000 employees of the departments of Transportation and Labor will receive only half pay when their next paychecks are due, officials of

those agencies said Wednesday.

Passage of the emergency legislation by the Senate sent the bill to a House-Senate conference to work out a compromise that would keep the government operating until Congress passes regular appropriations bills for the 1979-80 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

### Town to Kelley: Have a heart

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. - A special town meeting overwhelmingly approved a tax increase Wednesday night to raise \$60,000 for a heart transplant operation for retired fireman Fred Kelley — surgery he needs to survive.

The vote was 104-13 in favor of the appropriation after about 45 minutes of debate. Reached at his home immediately after the vote, the 39-year-old father of five said the news was "fantastic."

"It's over finally. It was a long wait but it was worth it. It's the biggest thing that ever happened in my life," Kelley said, adding that his doctors predict a suitable heart for a transplant could be available in two or three months.

At the town meeting, Mrs. Kelley let out a cry of relief when the vote was announced. "I can't say anything," she said. "I just want to

call by husband and tell him."

Kelley had his first heart attack while sleeping in the fire station in July 1978. Then he had another one last March. Now he says his doctor is warning him that he has only six months to a year to live unless he receives a new heart.

His doctor warned him not to attend the mass meeting at the town hall Wednesday night for fear the excitement might place too great a

strain on his heart.

When the seriousness of his heart trouble was diagnosed, doctors at Stanford University Medical School in Palo Alto, Calif., agreed to perform the transplant.

#### Early snow surprises East Coast

An "abnormal" October snowstorm surprised the East on Wednesday, breaking records and burying foliage under accumulations up to a foot deep.

Hundreds of thousands of homes went dark and schools closed as leaf-laden trees toppled onto power lines in the earliest snowfall

many areas had ever seen.

In the suburbs of Washington, D.C., where the last time it snowed this early was Oct. 5, 1892, more than 72,000 utility customers lost their power and a layer of slush up to four inches deep made driving treacherous.

Washington forecaster Jeffrey Bowman said the snow wasn't predicted until just before it fell because the weather bureau "just

didn't see it coming."

It was the earliest snowfall on record in Newark, N.J., and weather officials in Virginia said no snowstorm of such intensity had hit the state so early in the season since the government started keeping records in 1872.

## Weather

Well, I don't know about you, but the weather staff has decided the only smart move is to start wearing lead pajamas. Today's weather should be partly cloudy with highs in the upper 60s and lows in the 40s. Confused? See p. 9.



THE MONSON **FAMILY SINGERS** in concert

TONITE 7 p.m.

**Union Little Theater** Modern Gospel Music



OCTOBER 11

#### **UNION DAY**

All Day: Prizes & Special Food Discounts •Ambassador Voting-bring your fee card & ID

\*10:00-Nooner by Dave Hawkins-Union Courtyard \*10:30-Student Competition-Football (egg) Juggling-Union Courtyard

\*11:00-John Biggs-Union Courtyard \*11:30-Ambassador Contestant Coin Stacking Contest-Union Courtyard

Noon-1 K-State Jazz Band \*1-3-Student Competitions-Ice Cream Eating, Body Building, & Yell Like Hell Prelims

\*3-John Biggs Workshop-Catskeller

\*3:30-7:30 Movie "A Clockwork Orange" Little Theatre

•7:00-Pete Wagner-Characterist-Union Courtyard

\*8:00-John Biggs Concert-Catskeller

\*11-Movie "The Return of the Pink Panther"



Blue Key Presents: homecoming '79

Street Cars® go with the action. Foam innersoles inside of soft flexible leather, durable leather uppers, rugged and handsome on the bottom. For denim duty or dressy casual, Street Cars are the











DOWNTOWN **MANHATTAN** 

# **Opinions**

# **Boost Homecoming**

This Saturday will mark the end of Homecoming week at K-State. But when senior honorary Blue Key announces who the K-State ambassadors are at halftime of the game, many of the students probably won't even realize what's going on. (Not because they're too drunk — after all, no coolers in the stadium, remember?)

Homecoming is a traditional time of nostalgia, fun and games and mums at football games. Yet Homecoming at K-State hasn't been that big of a deal. Not because Blue Key members haven't worked their buns off - without their energy we would have no Homecoming at all — but because there isn't all that much student participation.

Other universities make their homecomings into "Be there or else" events. Not only is it the thing to do, but attendance and participation in the events is practically mandatory.

If K-Staters can pull their heads out of their books long enough to make it to scream at the football team in a stadium made crowded by thermos jugs and coolers, surely they can make it to "Stuff the Union," "Yell Like Hell" and to the bookstore to pick up pomps for their living group's float.

We know student apathy runs rampant across the cowpaths of campus, but enthusiasium does too. Besides, when else but Homecoming can you dunk the editor of the Collegian in a tank of water?



K-State concert lovers have been screwed again.

Because of a policy devised by K-State's Use Facilities Committee (UFC) last spring, "special events" (concerts) which would be scheduled to take place in Ahearn Field House between Oct. 15 and March 15, couldn't — if one of the other four major users of Ahearn (Rec Services, the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the Division of Continuing Education or the athletic department) wanted to use the barn first.

What this means is that a concert, such as the Beach Boys (who were possibly going to play here but couldn't because of a coaches clinic), would be ousted if Joe Intramural wanted to play tiddlywinks in Ahearn.

The administration has gone around and around about the concert situation with the students and has come up with a solution - a new fieldhouse. But until it's built, the students may have to pay ridiculous prices for tickets for concerts in McCain because Ahearn was booked.

Although UFC chairman Gene Cross says the "policy doesn't mean that exceptions cannot and will not be made." (what better exception than the Beach Boys?) chances are we're going to be without a decent concert for a long time.

Oh well, who wants to fight the University Ticket Racket for concert tickets anyway?

> **BETH HARTENSTEIN Opinions Editor**

## Letters

## Lafene-playing 'games'

Editor,

It was with considerable sadness that I read last week of impending cutbacks in mental health services at Lafene Student Health Center. Overzealous student senators seem to be collaborating with insensitive Lafene administrators (by their own account, more concerned with playing the "enrollment game" than guaranteeing high quality services for students) in conditions remain unsettled and as new threatening the delivery of mental health care.

## Kansas State

Thursday, October 11, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$15, one calendar year, \$7.50,

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager

As an instructor of mass lecture courses enrolling several hundred students each year, I tend to make a substantial number of referrals to Lafene and the Center for Student Development. My students are finding it increasingly difficult to take advantage of these services at a time when need seems to be increasing.

In the years to come, as national economic groups, such as adult women, enter universities in greater numbers, the need for campus counseling services will grow even larger.

Lafene administrators can use some advice on playing the "enrollment game." As the size of the traditional college cohort (18-24 years) declines, the focus in the numbers game will shift to retention. Administrators have already initiated programs to keep those students who have already begun their education. To cut back positions indicates that Lafene is ignoring current retention efforts carried on by other campus services. The lack of concern shown will ultimately hurt the University as a whole by hastening the disappearance of students.

Hy Mariampolski assistant professor sociology. anthropology and social work





Donald J. Mrozek

# Pendulum swings against environment

The pendulum of public interest appears to be swinging away from the preservation of America's natural environment. Few signs of protest have arisen to challenge President Carter's proposed Energy Security Corporation and the potentially more dangerous Energy Mobilization Board. Lobbyists for the Friends of the Earth and the Wilderness Society face congressmen sporting unusually blank faces and abnormally deaf ears.

Meanwhile, the legislation for the board grinds forward - a herald of the grinding away at the land itself which this board will facilitate, as it uses its powers to "cut red tape." Unfortunately for those seeking to preserve America's most prized wilderness areas, the president's definition of "red tape" has been moving closer to that of the

energy industries. At first, welcomed as a champion of the environment for his daring executive action to preserve 100 million acres of Alaskan lands, Carter gave oral approval in his July speech to new pipelines, oil shale extraction, coal gasification and increased use of coal to generate power for industry. The pendulum of Carter's sensibilities indeed seems to be

swinging. areas are justly appalled at the Energy Mobilization Board's promised ability to ride roughshod over the legislation of the last 20 years. The board can exempt developers from environmental impact statements (which will mean, in effect, that developers need not consider the unpleasant consequences of their deeds and need not plan to limit or rectify them). It will have the right to take over decision-making inside the states. It will be able to waive present legal requirements giving citizens access to information about the proposed development. The present legislation for the board even exempts many of its actions from judicial review.

ALL OF THIS is far more serious than even most environmentalists have claimed. Their objection is that Carter's proposals cut out more than "red tape" - they cut out the very heart of the code of human responsibilities worked out in Congress over the last several years. In its place, they fear irresponsible action. History obliges us with a stomach-turning record of poisoned canals, irradiated towns, drained water tables, man-made deserts and dust bowls, extinction of species of wildlife, thalidomide mutants, and other reckless deeds that hardly inspire confidence in the wisdom of unregulated corporations in whom the public places an unjustified trust.

Even greater, though, is the fact that the Energy Mobilization Board violates the whole spirit of American law and custom. With its massive and potentially arbitrary powers, the board will be run by three persons appointed by the president. The United States has traditionally worked as a government of laws and not of men. Our founders sought to transcend individual interests and quirks, so that evils would cancel each other out before becoming law and thus leave only a residue which we call "the common good."

However, a presidential assistant recently announced the end, or at least suspension, of the American way thus: "For energy, we're going to have government of men and women, not laws." Carter imagines that he has earned our trust. But I dare say that he has not earned quite that much of it. As industrialist Fletcher Byrom has put it, "...the energy problem might well be the thing that would force us into a authoritarian bureaucracry. This is what the president is proposing." The pendulum seems to be swinging wide indeed.

WHAT DEPRESSES many innovative energy-consultants most is Carter's almost reactionary insistence on synthetic fuels and on more intensive extraction of fossil fuels by non-traditional techniques. Faced with the energy challenge, he seems intent on relying principally on the institutions and attitudes that brought us to this crisis in the first place, at once calling for national sacrifice but also soft-peddling conservation: an Edsel without chrome. Carter is not leading; he is taking a hop-skip-andjump down the path of least resistance.

This is the key to the crisis. America's history — its cultural path — stands all too firmly against conservation and in favor of development. Our very language has given the word "improvement" to any human reworking of the natural environment. So, too, "conservation" means "planned use" - not preservation. Our songs tell us that America is beautiful when her plains are fruited, but what of unbroken prairie? Presumably, that is "waste area" as the 19th-century explorer would have put it. Asked what he and his labor union wanted, Samuel Gompers once responded: "More." Not "enough," mind you, but more - an unquenchable goal emphasizing consumption.

AS GEOGRAPHER Clarence Glacken has suggested, "Culture determines both how we use and modify nature and how we think about it."

American culture is the fixed point on which the pendulum of environmentalists' action swings. Swinging one way or the other, the range of its arc remains limited by the general location of the culture as a

In America's experience, every lapse from environmental protectionism yields a new loss of rare natural areas, and one that can never quite fully be recitified. The complacent acceptance of "man as the measure of all things" makes Americans suspicious of the worth of land that has not been transformed by developers.

Carter's own actions, of course, may also reflect his hope for survival in the 1980 elections. But whatever it reflects, it is sad that the president has elected to drop the Anglo-American legal tradition in order to swing with the pendulum of public taste.

Editor's note: Donald Mrozek is a K-State associate professor of history.

# Manhattanites ally to generate energy conservation, alternatives

By PAT DAVIS Collegian Reporter People searching for answers to

America's energy needs are getting

organized in Manhattan.

A group of concerned citizens, which has been meeting for the past three months, is forming the Manhattan Area Energy Alliance (MAEA).

MAEA's primary function will be to find practical ways for the community to conserve energy and develop economical and environmentally-safe local energy supplies.

"I believe there's a lot that citizens can do at a local level to reduce energy consumption. In order to get this started, an organization is necessary," said John Exdell, assistant professor of philosphy and unofficial chairman of the steering committee behind MAEA.

ADDITIONALLY, MAEA aims to help keep the public informed on energy issues and to build support for sensible energy policies at the state and national levels. The steering group of about 10 area residents plans to present its ideas and discuss possible activities at a public meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Manhattan Public

Manhattan groups supporting the formation of an energy alliance and represented at the meeting will include the Manhattan Neighborhoods Association and the League of Women Voters, Exdell said.

Some of the topics to be discussed at the meeting will include electrical rate reform, solar heating, wind power, city bus service, conservation building codes and alcoholderived fuels.

A representative from the Topeka office of the Kansas Electric Cooperative may also be available to talk about a recent study of Tuttle Creek Dam. Results of the study have shown that equipping the dam for electrical wer could be feasible and economical.

MAEA WILL SUPPORT the use of Tuttle Creek Dam for hydroelectrical power, as well as pushing for a conservation building code for new construction in the city, backing city energy-saving transportation and promoting the local use of wind power, solar heating, alcohol fuels and cogeneration, Exdell said.

"The whole idea of cogeneration holds a great deal of promise as an energy source," Exdell said.

Cogeneration is the process of producing two different forms of energy from the same process. For example, coal plants produce heat as a by-product which can be used effectively, in addition to the energy produced as the primary product.

Another benefit of a local energy program is that the formation of MAEA may eventually put Manhattan in a better position to receive federal grants for energy projects, Exdell said. A bill recently introduced in the U.S. Senate proposes to set up a Community Energy Efficiency Program (CEEP), which would allocate \$5 billion of federal support over five years to city and county governments for local programs to conserve energy and use solar or other renewable sources.

THE CEEP, proposed last month by Sen. Paul Tsongas (D. Mass.), would be administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

In terms of bureacratic requirements, the bill is simple. providing three categories of grants as it progresses.

Community energy-action grants averaging \$400 million a year for five years would be available to any city with a population of more than 50,000 and to any county over 100,000 (excluding ineligible

To apply for a grant, eligible cities and counties must create a local energy office, estimate savings from existing local energy programs and establish a citizens' energy advising committee. Most importantly, grant applications must pledge to reduce overall energy consumption to target levels specified for that city.

In another category, the HUD secretary will make discretionary federal grants to small cities that do not meet the population requirement for the CEEP.

THE THIRD CATEGORY of grants includes major capital improvements by local governments. Funding would begin with \$150 million in fiscal 1980 and escalate to \$1.25 billion in fiscal 1984. Priority will be given to community programs working to replace petroleum or other conventional fossil fuels.

Although the concept of a local grant program is not new, the Tsongas bill is the first major conservation and renewable resource program specifically designed for local governments.

Even without federal help, many cities, including Kansas City, have significantly reduced energy use in their communities and also developed local renewable supplies. With the help of the Tsongas bill, it is believed that local governments could become the "energy success stories" of the

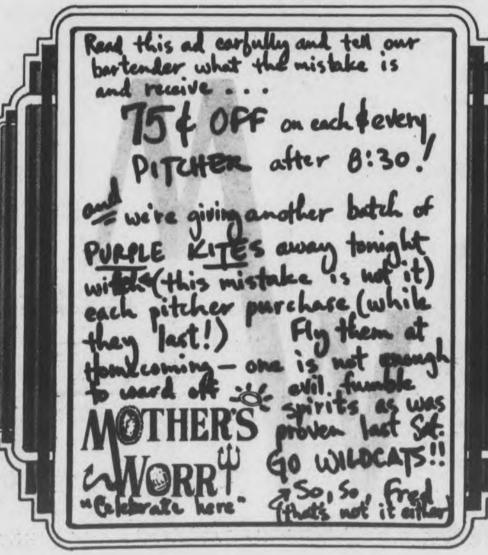
The bill is being circulated and will probably be redrafted and changed sometime this month before Senate committees begin hearings on the program.

ISRAELI STYLE

October 13 \*9:00 P.M. 1200 Fremont #9 \*SEE YOU THERE

MANHATTAN JEWISH CONGREGATION

1509 Wreath Ave.





### THURSDAY NIGHT **SPECIALS**

60 oz. pitchers \$1.00 18 oz. fish bowls .30 8:00-10:00

# Hang your hat at Enoch's

#### MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

Girl's Nite 1/2 Price on Beer

18 oz. Fish bowl-30¢ 12 oz. Can or Bottle-30¢

#### HAPPY HOUR

4:00-6:00 18 oz. Fish bowls 50€ Reg. 60€ 60 oz. Pitchers-1.50 Reg. \$2.00 12 oz. Can or Bottle 50¢ Reg. 60€

#### OCTOBER 13 AND 27

LIVE COUNTRY AND WESTERN MUSIC

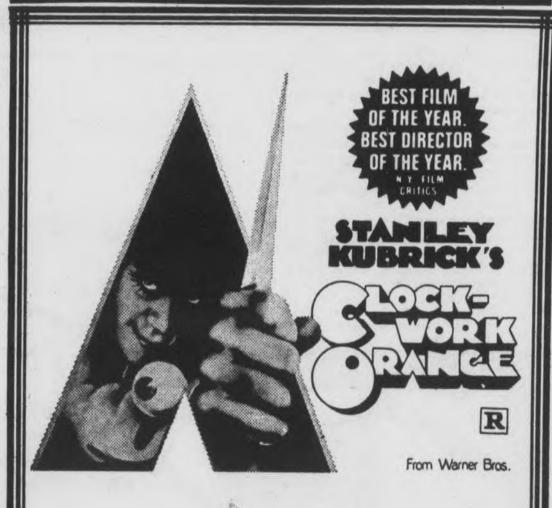
#### FLINT HILLS EXPRESS 8:00-11:30

Planning a Party? We Give Special Discounts.

Phone 539-2037



it's not Aggie!



OCT. 11 Forum Hali 3:30 & 7:30 \$1.25

1007 LC

## Stock market 'crash' termed fender-bender

NEW YORK (AP) - Frenzied activity rocked the stock and bond markets of Wall Street for the second straight day Wednesday in a convulsive reaction to the Federal Reserve's new plans for clamping down on credit.

Trading volume at the New York Stock Exchange reached a record 81.62 million shares, far outdistancing the previous high of 66.37 million set Aug. 3, 1978.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, off about 25 points at mid-afternoon, staged a late rally to finish with an 8.37 decline at 849.82. That left the widely recognized average with a loss of more than 48 points since Monday.

Bond prices likewise came under intense pressure as the markets absorbed the shock of new record levels of interest rates. Tuesday, many of the nation's banks announced unprecedented increases of a full percentage point in the benchmark prime lending rate, from 131/2 to 141/2 percent.

In world markets, the dollar dropped in foreign exchange, giving up some of its gains of the past two days. Gold prices soared more than \$28 an ounce to \$419.50 in early trading, but later backed off to \$408 in

Despite all the turmoil, however, many Wall Streeters continued to praise the Federal Reserve's decision last weekend to bring out some heavy new guns in its battle against inflation.

MANY CONCEDED that the new steps raised the odds of at least a moderate recession in the months ahead, and potentially rugged times for such important industries as housing construction and auto manufacturing.

But they argued that whatever short term pain might result could be more than offset by the longer-term benefits of progress against rapid inflation, which many economists regard as a ticking time bomb for the U.S. economy.

And they said the market's sharp declines this week did not qualify as any kind of "crash" like the devastating slide of 1929, when stock prices lost almost 50 percent of their value over a few short weeks.

This week's slide, by contrast, represented a loss of between 7 percent and 8 percent, as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average, through mid-afternoon Wednesday.

"There is no earthly reason for a stockmarket panic," said Heinz Biel, a veteran market analyst with the brokerage firm of Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. "What the Fed is doing is a very constructive move. If it's successful, it will avoid a major depression in the future."

"The Fed is running some risks here, but they are calculated risks," said William Griggs, a credit expert at the J. Henry Schroder Bank & Trust Co."



& POWER COMPANY

The nation's sixth largest electric utility will be conducting employment interviews

For these disciplines:

#### **ENGINEERING**

B.S. - ELECTRICAL

B.S. — MECHANICAL

B.S. - CIVIL

B.S. - INDUSTRIAL

B.S. - NUCLEAR

B.S. - CHEMICAL

#### **BUSINESS**

B.S. - ACCOUNTING

B.S. - FINANCE

B.S. - MARKETING

**B.S.** – MANAGEMENT

B.S. — GENERAL BUSINESS

COMPUTER SCIENCE B.S. - COMPUTER SCIENCE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1979 **Kansas State University** 

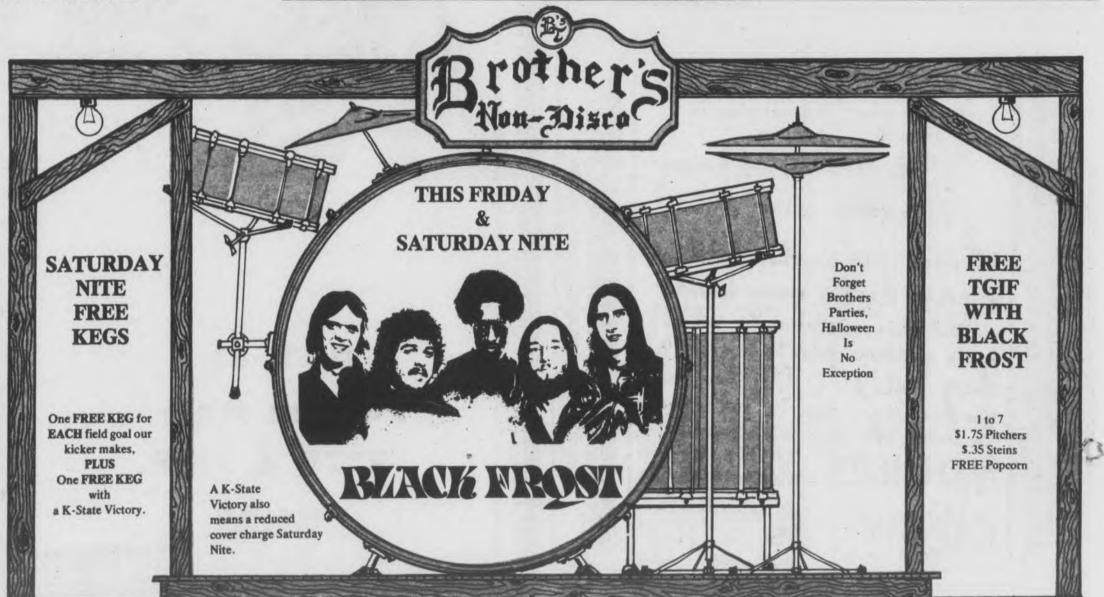
For more information and available interview times contact your campus placement office

### The Light company

Houston Lighting & Power

### AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

M. T. Robin, Recruiting Director Houston Lighting & Power Company P.O. Box 1700 Houston, Texas 77001 713/228-5035



# Ambassador selection today; candidates cite opportunities

Collegian Reporter

Vote today in the Union.

Not for student senators or for saving Nichols Gym but for the 1979 Homecoming Ambassadors.

The ambassadors are elected annually to represent K-State throughout the state by visiting prospective students and K-State

Elections will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the K-State Union.

Ambassadors are elected not only by a

student body vote, but through a series of interviews.

The first interview narrowed the number of candidates by evaluating them on their ability to communicate, knowledge of the University, campus and scholastic achievements, enthusiasm and personal appearance. The judges, 10 students representing various areas of student government and activities, selected 10 male and 10 female semi-finalists.

The 20 semi-finalists then advanced to the second round of interviews, which were longer and more intense. This round is judged by a panel of 20 faculty, staff and alumni, who selected five male and five female finalists for the final ambassador election.

"Blue Key decided to start the Ambassador program in 1977 to replace the Homecoming Queen Contest and still retain the tradiional Homecoming royalty," Cheryl Sales, Blue Key Ambassador chairperson, said.

BESIDES PUBLICIZING K-State, the ambassadors also attend July and December graduate receptions, give public speeches and participate in National Merit Scholarship Day and student development

Candidates for the 1979 Homecoming Ambassadors applied for the position for arious reasons.

"I'm very proud of the people, campus and traditions that make K-State," Gene Atkinson, junior in civil engineering, said. "Yet there is so much more we could accomplish by working closely with alumni and the K-State community. In this way, I would really enjoy representing the University through a true Ambassador-

DAVID HAWKINS, junior in accounting, said, "I enjoyed meeting and talking to K-State alumni while performing with K-State Singers. I'd also like to be able to inform prospective students about the benefits K-State has to offer."

"One of my goals in life is to give myself in building relationships. I feel that as a K-

By JAN MEAD State ambassador, I could have a great opportunity to give myself to K-State people," Marlyn Spare, junior in agronomy,

> Alan Stetson, senior in finance and prelaw, said he would like to help maintain K-State enrollment figures by recruiting students through the ambassadorship.

> "I'd like to have the chance to tell other people about the opportunities K-State has to offer," he said.

> "I feel that it will give me an excellent opportunity to meet students who are thinking about coming to K-State and even those who aren't, and tell them about the University and what we have to offer," Randy Tosh, junior in horticulture and political science, said.

> "I think it would be an opportunity to serve in a way that I will probably never have the chance to do again," Susan Brink, junior in journalism, said.

> "I think it is good public relations to have students represent the University. It would be fun to meet high school students and alumni, and would be a challenge to keep up on the campus overall," Kathy Cott, junior in liberal arts, said.

> Tina Dahl, senior in accounting, said she had a preview of what the ambassador's job would entail while representing K-State in the All-American College Singers.

> "We sang at alumni banquets where I had the chance to meet alumni and see what the ambassador's job consists of. I feel it would be a unique opportunity to serve for K-State," she said.

> "I feel it would be an exciting opportunity to meet different kinds of people all around the state of Kansas, to promote K-State to prospective students and to gain support from those interested in K-State's future," Lynda Heckelmann, junior in biochemistry,

Becky Vining, junior in agricultural journalism, said she would like the chance to represent all the students by working with alumni, prospective students, and K-

> **AUNTIE MAE'S** would like to show you the way to enjoyment and delight each and every day

and night. To start with something hardly subtle, we

offer you our DAILY DOUBLE. Two drinks for the price of one, it starts at four every day; at six thirty it's done. So join your friends after work or school don't make amends—don't be a fool.

Monday thru Wednesday from ten to eleven, a special for the ladies to send

Don't be offended ladies if we call it FOO FOO, it's a heck of a deal and it means we love you!

50¢ hiballs, 50¢ draws; that seems like

enough, but that's not all. As the name implies, one dollar will buy a FOO FOO drink for the miss, that will

surely give them much bliss. DAIQUIRIS and BLENDS so cool they will make your mouth drool.

By now it's near midnight, and you're just not quite tight.

Monday thru Thursday all should try a special called the 12:00 HIGH.

For 50¢ yours it could be THE ONE THE ONLY AUNTIE MAE'S "COMA" KAZI, 11:45 to 12:15—only 1/2 hour one of these will give you the power to stay and have a good time.

It's just a lotta vodka and a little lime. And Thursdays if you're a typical lush you'll be drinking those cheapos till you feel like a slush.

At 10:00 come on by and don't by pass us. Our \$1.00 HI ROLLERS special till 12:00 will give you some class.

The liquor of your choice in a one liquor drink will give you true pleasure, will cause you to think.

So there you have it, THE AUNTIE MAE'S habit.

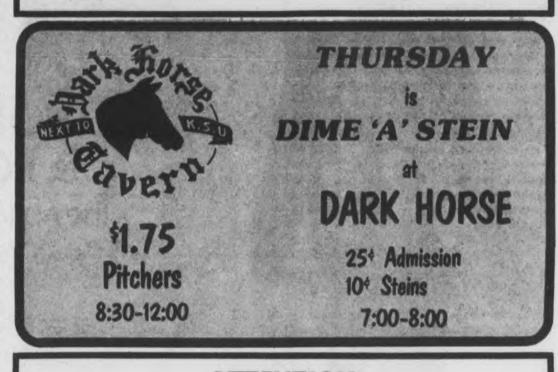
Come on down and enjoy the present, we hope you'll become a permanent resident.

AUNTIE MAE'S PARLOR is the lively spot but granted, we know, a poet she's

Enjoy the Present



is for students who have temporary or permanent physical limitations. The service will start Oct. 15-Monday-Friday, 7:30-4:30 p.m.-and will continue thru-out the school year. There is no charge for those who qualify. For more information contact Jane Rowlett, Holtz Hall or call 532-6436.



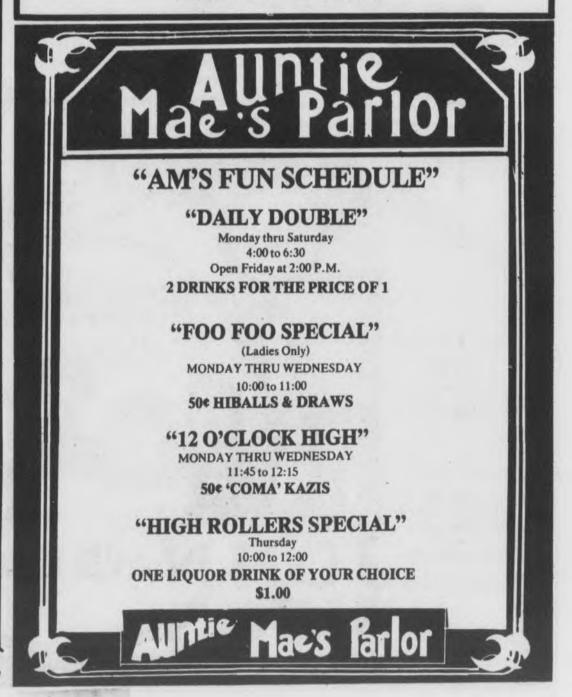
## ATTENTION **ACCOUNTING & FINANCE MAJORS**

Beta Alpha Psi and Ernst & Whinney will give a presentation on International Accounting

Tuesday, October 16, 7:00 p.m. **K-State Union Little Theater** 

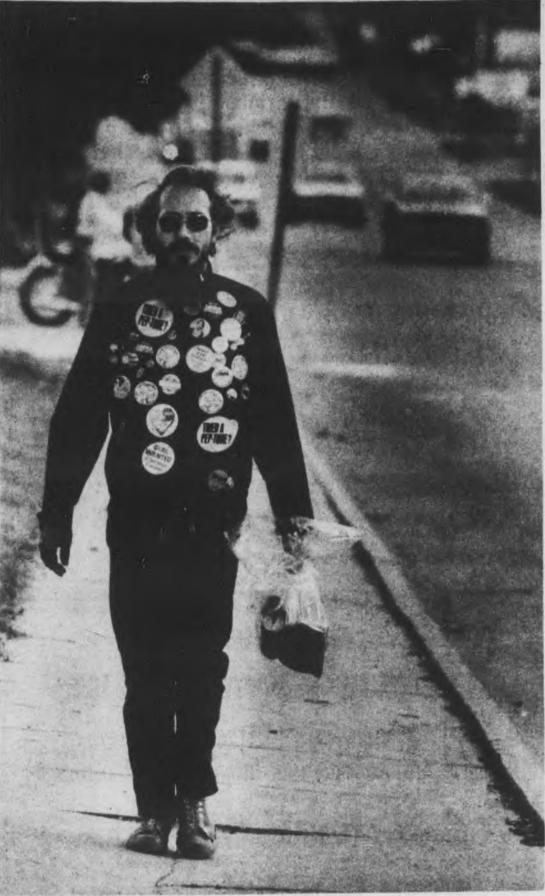
A Reception at the Ramada Inn will follow

Plan To Attend!





Today is your birthday And in the gutter you lay Your face is so blue But the men still love you!



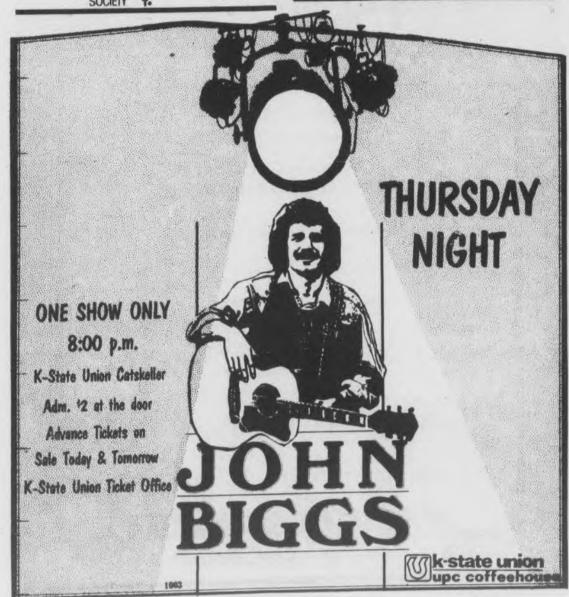
Staff photo by Tim Costello

#### Mr. Buttons

Marlo Nansel, employee of the Ahearn Complex, collects buttons from all over Kansas. He decided to wear them Wednesday instead of letting them collect dust.

GIVE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Small Appliance Repair
Curling Irons to Drill Motors
Repair & Reconditioning
108 S. 4th Ph. 537-1237
THE KUMQUAT SHOP



# Hardees

"Best Eatin' All Around."



Thursday, Friday and Saturday

October 11, 12 and 13

69¢

Through Saturday, you can enjoy all the taste and goodness of a Hardee's Big Twin sandwich...at a very special price!

Hardee's Big Twin is better than a charbroiled burger topped with tangy cheese...because it's two charbroiled burgers topped with tangy cheese, crispy shredded lettuce and our special sauce...on the same golden-toasted bun!

It's a great sandwich...now at a great price!

606 N. Manhattan

3116 Anderson

## LIFESTYLE EYEN/EAR BY RALPH LAUREN.

Ralph Lauren is a leading designer of men's fashions because he's realistic. "I don't believe in one rigid lifestyle, so I certainly don't believe in just one look for clothes—or eyewear A man should have a variety of well designed accessories so he can vary his image as often as his mood or activity changes."

mood or activity changes:
Ralph Lauren proves his point with Polo Lifestyle Eyewear, the most distinctive, original (yet 
masculine) frames ever designed for men

Some of the styles feature classic, refined lines—the quiet, good-look that's ideal for business hours. Other selections are definitely bolder and more rugged in appearance, in perfect harmony with the great outdoors.

Colors range from crystal clear—to tortoise—all the way to deep-tone striated effects. No matter which styles you choose, Polo Lifestyle Eyewear makes the good life—and you—look



b&loptical
1210 moro

# Nuclear energy risks minimal; 'We live in . . . a sea of radiation'

The amount of radiation emitted from one nuclear power plant under normal operations is about equal to that emitted from a night in bed with your spouse, ac-

cording to Ken Shultis, K-State professor of nuclear engineering.

Shultis, who spoke to a crowd of about 75 Wednesday night in Union 213, addressed the issue of "Nuclear Safety From a

The probable risk of a major catastrophe occurring with a nuclear power plant is not a quantificational issue, Shultis said. The concept of risk from an engineer's point of

BEFORE ALL HOME GAMES!

By TONY BUCK view is the frequency of the occurrence Collegian Reporter multiplied by the magnitude of the occurrence, he said.

> 'We live in an environment which is a sea of radiation," Shultis said. "We know more about the biological consequences of radiation than any other pollutant.

> "We know a lot about nuclear energy," he said. "We've studied it to death."

> SHULTIS SAID he does not advocate going "full force" with nuclear energy.

"You can't outlaw anything that has a small risk factor," he added. "If you did, you would have to outlaw petroleum and most household chemicals.

"I don't know what to do about the crazies," Shultis said about concerns of terrorists misusing nuclear energy. "People say, 'Hey, I think we should have red cabbages instead of green' so they go to an airport and kill people to prove their point. I don't know what to do about them."

Shultis said he believed the risk factor of terrorists using nuclear power is minimal.

He emphasized his belief that nuclear energy cannot be banned on the chance that an accident may happen.

"When they try for an energy policy by saying 'don't do this, it's dangerous,' they have the responsibility to justify the safety of their trade-off method," he said. He compared the risk of nuclear catastrophe to the risk of catching pneumonia because of lower thermostat settings.

"New in Aggieville"



- •Full Service Dining 11 AM-11:30 PM
- Convenient Walk-Up Window

Sun.-Thurs. 11 AM-11:30 PM

Fri. & Sat. 11 AM-12:30 AM

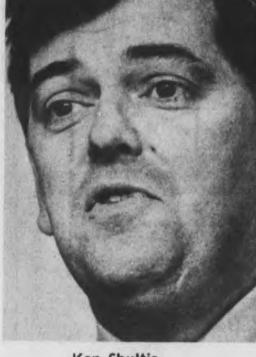
Luncheon Specials

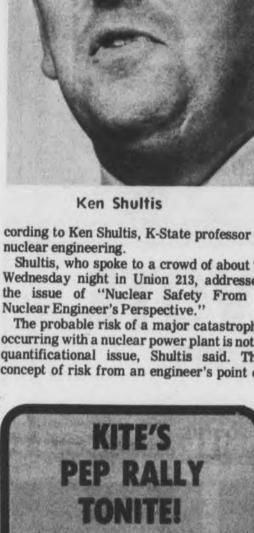
Mon.-Fri.

Coors on Tap

Sopaipillas for Dessert

1219 Bluemont in Aggieville 539-3166









- 75° Pitchers everytime the KSU Fight Song plays
- 60° Kite's Cups

You keep the cup!

\$1.50 Pitchers to everyone

wearing purple . . .

Free KSU Mini Flags

Go Cats!

with every pitcher while they last



## PLUS REGISTER EACH DAY FOR THESE PRIZES!

-WINNERS-TUESDAY MONDAY TWO Oct. 9th Oct. 8th Leather Purses Marcia Wassenburg **Margaret Butler** \*25 VALUE EA. Val Rosenbrung

TWO

\$20 GIFT CERTIFICATES

CHILDRENS

WEAR

Children's · Second Floo

Accessories -- Main Floor **WED.-OCT. 17** MON.-OCT. 15 TUES. OCT. 16

TWO SAMSONITE BAGS \*40 EACH

WED.-OCT. 10 THUR.-OCT. 11

TWO \$50 GIFT CERTIFICATE STOREWIDE

**EXCEPT SHOES** THUR.-OCT. 18

TWO \$50 Gift Certificates **STOREWIDE Except Shoes** 

FRI.-OCT. 12 ONE WOOL WINTER COAT

1130 VALUE Coats-Second Floor

FRI.-OCT. 19 1 YEAR SUPPLY OF PANTYHOSE OR

\*50 WORTH

SAT.-OCT. 13 3 PAIR CALVIN KLEIN JEANS, SKIRTS OR SHIRTS

SAT.-OCT. 20 \$45 COSMETIC

**GIFT CERTIFICATE** COSMETICS MAIN FLOOR

**REGISTER ANYTIME IN THE NEXT TWO WEEKS FOR** AN \*800°° DIAMOND NECKLACE TO BE GIVEN AWAY

**\*40** 

SKI SWEATER

**Active Sports** 

Main Floor



# FBI chief loosens code on sex and drug use

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director William H. Webster is liberalizing the bureau's long tradition of harsh punishment for agents who engage in sexual relationships outside of marriage.

The shift means that an agent involved in a premarital or extramarital relationship no longer faces automatic dismissal from the bureau.

In two other areas of personal conduct — homosexuality and marijuana use — Webster has bent the old rules ever so slightly as he develops the bureau's first clear-cut written policies on such matters.

Though he continues to ban practicing homosexuals from bureau jobs, Webster has asked for the latest scientific data on homosexuality and says he's willing to

# Carlin, Bell discuss proposed health insurance design

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. John Carlin and Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell met Wednesday for what a governor's aide said was strictly an exchange of information on a proposed model state comprehensive health insurance plan.

Bill Hoch, the governor's press secretary, said the meeting was general in nature and "not designed to produce any development of position."

Added Hoch, "The governor wants to know more about the proposal. This does not mean he is endorsing it. It was a chance for John to talk to Fletcher about something the governor is concerned about. There may be gaps in the coverage for some Kansans.

"But whether this is the plan that is right for Kansas remains to be seen."

Bell said he was pleased by the governor's interest in the plan, but that Carlin was noncommittal. "He just listened," Bell said.

The plan is one drafted by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners as an alternative to the much-discussed national health insurance plans, such as those offered by President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

If enough states adopted their own comprehensive health insurance programs, Congress might not enact a national plan to guarantee health insurance coverage for all Americans, some of whom cannot now afford to pay premiums on private plans.

However, the Kansas Legislature has shown no inclination to get into a state health insurance program. The model plan backed by Bell has been offered to the Legislature's health committees for the past three years and has yet to be introduced in bill form.

It was not assigned to the interim Committee on Health Care Costs this year for between-sessions study.



consider relaxing the rule some years

As for drug use, Webster says he won't tolerate it in the bureau. But, in one recent instance, he chose not to fire an agent who smoked marijuana while in college several years before joining the bureau. Instead, the agent was fined and placed on probation.

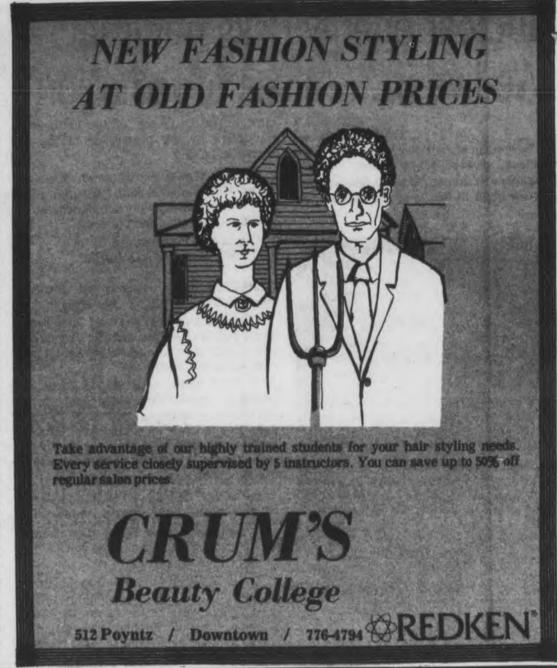
Such changes may seem trivial to bureau outsiders accustomed to the relatively easygoing policies of many private employers. But for the FBI, Webster's approach represents a remarkable departure from decades of crusty conservatism.

"We are still revising a very extensive overhaul of our discipline procedures to build in more due process and put more emphasis on honesty and integrity rather than on private lifestyles," Webster said in an interview.

Webster said he ordered the policy overhaul after noticing a lopsided proportion of agents were being reprimanded for alleged personal misconduct.

The middle-level officials who handle most minor disciplinary matters were showing "what I thought was an excessive preoccupation with people's lives," he said. "I thought we ought to keep our eyes on the ... integrity of the men and women in the bureau."

While the policy overhaul is under way, Webster said the bureau is treating agents accused of personal misconduct on a caseby-case basis.



# GET IN YOUR VOTE

FOR K-STATE AMBASSADORS

THE FINALISTS ARE:

•RESUMES WILL BE POSTED AT THE VOTING BOOTHS BRING FEE CARD & I.D. TO VOTE



Tina Dahl Accounting



Gene Atkinson Civil Engineering



Susan Brink Journalism



Alan Stetson Finance/Pre-Law



Becky Vining Agricultural Journalism



Randy Tosh Horticulture/Political Science



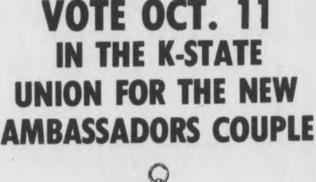
Lynda Heckelmann Biochemistry



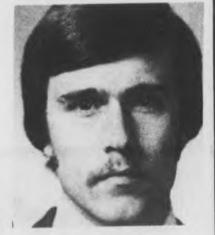
David Hawkins Accounting



Kathy Cott Liberal Arts







Marlyn Spare Agronomy

## Rural Kansas above water in flooded education job market

By KEVIN HASKIN Collegian Reporter

Jobs are available in education.

Although national studies predict the education job market is flooded, educators from the College of Education believe the employment situation in Kansas is different.

"There are teaching shortages all over this state," Jordan Utsey, dean of the College of Education, said. "Our graduates haven't had any trouble finding jobs.

Over the past five years, K-State has suffered less of a decline in education enrollment than any of the other state regent institutions, including the University of Kansas and Emporia State, he said.

UTSEY SAID this is true because K-State graduates tend to fill positions not only in the metropolitan areas but throughout the state.

"This University seems to relate with, and go back into the rural areas," he said.

"The job market is getting better in the rural areas," he said . "Many small towns which were thought to be dying are starting to revitalize.

Utsey said enrollment in K-State's College of Education has declined slightly in recent years, but that the decline has no correlation to the reported teacher surplus.

"Surpluses of teachers in the history of this country are rare, short-term situations," he said.

Utsey said the high rate of turnover in the teaching field causes a constant demand for new teachers.

"We are experiencing a social change in this country right now," Utsey said. He said that social changes, involving population movements from the city to rural areas cause changes in the teaching system and usually create more new jobs.

THE OPPORTUNITIES available for education majors at K-State contradict a recent study conducted by W. Timothy Weaver, an associate professor of education at Boston University.

In his study, Weaver cited a lowering of standards and requirements for education departments at various institutions, in order to maintain enrollments.

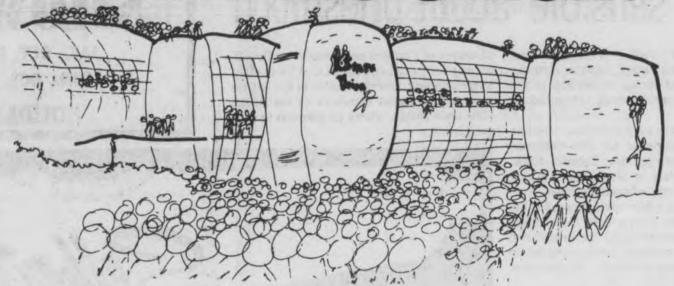
"Since I've been here, which has been eight or nine years, there have been no reductions in standards and no decline in the quality of students in this college," Utsey

"We're continually getting more serious, and more dedicated students," he said.

Despite studying to enter a profession characterized by low wages, Utsey said the college isn't losing good quality students to other curriculums.

"Everything is not really driven economically," he said. "These students really want to be teachers."

# Stuff the Union!



Thursday of Homecoming Week has been declared UNION DAY. The K-State Union will be the site of many varied and fun happenings. Our "Stuff the Union" theme is aimed at getting as many people as possible to come into the Union. Come early, stay late.

- A free K-State Decal will be given away with each purchase in the **Bookstore**.
- UPC will present several Courtyard Concerts featuring K-State's own JOHN BIGGS at 11:30a and the K-State JAZZ BAND at noon.
- Special "NOONER" programs featuring student entertainment will be presented during the day also.
- Banjo and Guitar" in the Catskellar at 3:00p.
- Orange" at 3:30p and 7:00p.
- Plus there will be a special Late-Nite Film immediately after the JOHN BIGGS CONCERT.
- JOHN BIGGS will be in concert in the Catskellar at 8:00p.

- Special prizes, including movie passes and Globetrotter tickets, will be given away from 11:30-1:00 in the Courtyard.
- Discounts on Bowling at 40¢/game, Billiards at 70¢/hour, Table Tennis at 35¢/hour, and Table Soccer at 15 balls/25¢ will be offered in the Recreation Area.
- There will also be a Colored Pin Moonlite Bowl from 10:00p-2:00a (get a strike with colored head pin and win a free game).
- Food Service specials will include 25¢ coffee and donut (while they last), 5¢ off regular prices of all soft drinks and coffee, a specially-priced "Stuffer Lunch," and a specially-priced "Stuffer Dinner."

These are only a few reasons to come to Union Day on Thursday. We look forward to seeing you and all your friends "Stuff the Union."



50 10 75% OFF

-50 to 75% OFF-

AT

CLOTHES CLOSET

3rd & Humboldt

EVERYTHING MUST GO!!

**ALL SALES FINAL** 

"THE CUTEST CLOTHES IN TOWN"

# Pope urges disenchanted nuns to be 'sensible' about priesthood

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Wednesday urged Roman Catholic nuns to be loyal to his leadership in the church and never become "irritated or embittered."

The pope's words were interpreted here as an indirect reference to the dramatic request an American nun, Theresa Kane, made to John Paul in Washington, asking him to allow women to become priests.

Three days ago, addressing the pope in the Sanctuary of the Immaculate Conception, Sister Kane called for equal "reverence and dignity for all persons" and appealed to John Paul to admit women to "all ministries in our church."

During Wednesday's public audience in St. Peter's Square, the pope hailed a group of 600 Italian nuns among the crowd and told them in Italian they needed to show "firmness and delicacy" in the church. He added:

"Show yourselves above all to be sensible and illuminated mothers and never irritated or embittered about anything. Let you be rather courageous in a holy manner in following the voice of Christ's Vicar (the pope) in a way that no nun feels depressed or separated even if she may have erred."

The nuns were mother superiors of various orders gathered in Rome for their annual assembly.

RETURNING TO THE Vatican after two days of rest at the papal retreat of Castel Gandolfo, John Paul spoke twice about women on the same morning.

He said Mass for the members of the Vatican Council of the Laity, who had completed a week of debate on various subjects including the role of woman in the church.

In the homily, John Paul told them: "Particularly women must find exactly the role that is assigned to them in the church and benefit her (the church) of all their resources of faith and charity."

Both times the pontiff spoke of his trip to Ireland and the United States.

In the homily, he said that in both countries he had witnessed "the wonderful

resources of faith and of Christian dynamics which lay in the heart of our contemporary, especially of the young people."

In his speech to the crowd of 40,000 in the sun-filled square, the pope thanked President Patrick Hillary of Ireland, United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and President Carter for their courtesies during the trip. He continued:

"I thank above all with profound affection the huge crowds that have gathered around the Vicar of Christ in a brotherly and filial embrace."

The pope said he will visit the Shrine of the



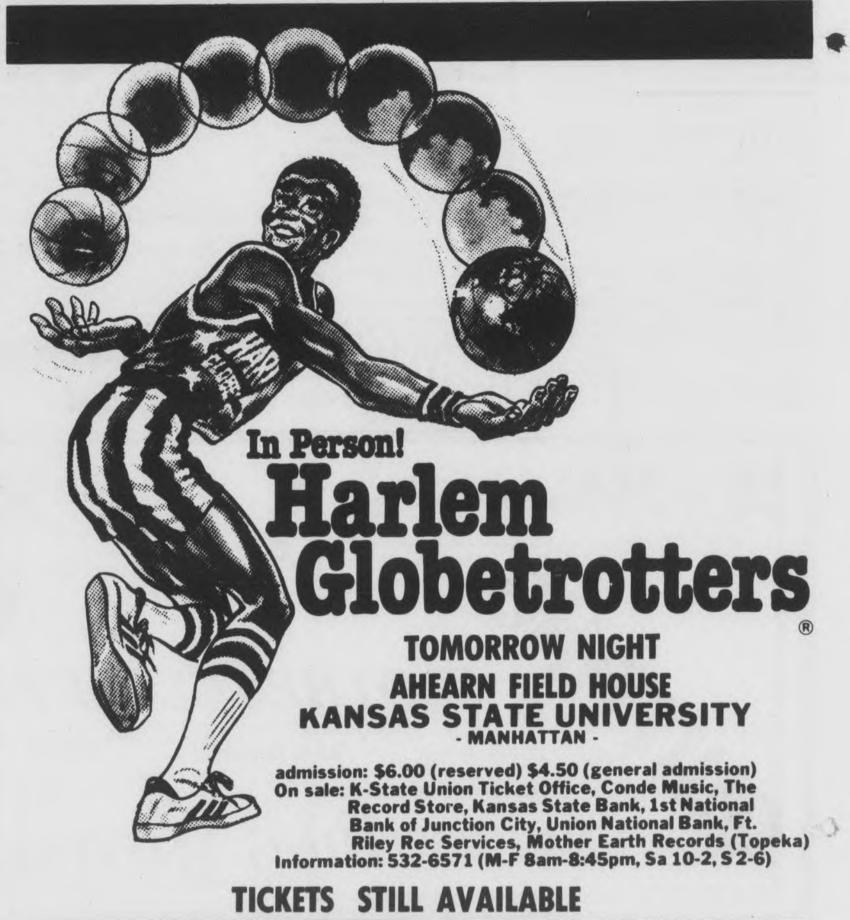
Madonna of Pompeii near Naples on Oct. 21 to pray for peace and thank God for his trip to Ireland and America. Later in the day he returned to Castel Gandolfo in the Alban Hills near Rome, where he planned to stay until Sunday.

# ORIENTAL RUG SHOW & SALE

SAT., OCT. 13, 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. SUN., OCT. 14, 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

HOLIDAY INN, MANHATTAN







# Baltimore hangs on to 1st-inning lead to edge Pirates in opener

BALTIMORE (AP) - Doug DeCinces smashed a two-run homer, capping a fiverun Baltimore uprising in the first inning, and the Orioles went on to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 in the once-postponed opening game of the 1979 World Series Wednesday night.

The Orioles' bats cooled after the early barrage, but they took advantage of some shabby Pirates fielding to build the biggest first inning in any opening game in the 76year history of the Series.

Twice Pittsburgh could have escaped the inning on double play balls, but both times the Pirates failed to turn the play. Eventually, they paid the price on this frigid, damp night.

## Volleyball 'Cats sweep Jayhawks

Bragging rights go to the Wildcat volleyball team after the first meeting between K-State and KU this season. The 'Cats won, 15-7, 15-13, 15-13, in Lawrence last

"I'm especially pleased that we won in three straight games," Coach Ron Spies said. "This is a big boost before going to Houston (invitational this weekend).

"Previously, we've had trouble with our serve receive which was much improved tonight. We also played a lot more consistently throughout the match."

The junior varsity team lost its first match of the season to the Jayhawks, 12-15,

1007 ap

Mike Flanagan, the major leagues' winningest pitcher with 23 victories during the regular season, rode the early edge to victory, holding off the Pirates, who built their attempted comeback around a recordtying Series four hits by big Dave Parker, and a key error by DeCinces, the first-inning

AN EIGHTH-INNING home run by first baseman Willie Stargell brought the Pirates within one run. Flanagan survived a tough sixth inning that saw two Pittsburgh runs score with the help of errors by DeCinces. Stargell also figured in the Pirates' first run in the fourth inning with a run-producing

The five-run rally-fell two runs short of the biggest first inning in any World Series game, a seven-run romp by the Milwaukee Braves against the New York Yankees in

The only good thing about the big Orioles' inning for the Pirates was that it came in Baltimore's first at-bat, and it gave Pittsburgh eight chances to come back. The Pirates very nearly made it - with DeCinces' help.

DeCinces became the first third baseman in 69 years to make two errors in one Series inning. Harry Steinfeldt of the Chicago Cubs was the last one to do it, in 1910.

# Become a keyline artist!

A complete 6 part instructional course will equip you with the skills you need to land a job with an ad agency, art studio, or company. Write for details -

6901 W. 63rd., Suite 309 Overland Park, Ks. 66202





### HALLOWEEN IS COMING! THE PALACE HAS!

Theater Make-Up

MASKS

horror FANGS!

Stage Blooood!

**Party Favors** 

Cards & Candy

Cat Balloons, Witch Candles

SKELETONS ~~~



Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30

# **GET BEHIND THE** CATS



## **KSU JEANS**

Sizes 3 to 15 \$2600

**KSU Tube Socks FREE with purchase** 



Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

Mon. thru Wed. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

# Saxon paces runners with her winning rate

By SUSAN JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

Cathy Saxon has stepped into the K-State women's cross country program as a freshman and set the pace for the rest of the team.

So far this season, she's also been the pacesetter at every race she's run. After Saxon's convincing first place per-



Cathy Saxor

formances and team wins for the Wildcats in the first three meets of the season, Coach Barry Anderson gave her and some of the other top runners last weekend off while the rest of the team hosted a dual meet.

Saxon works hard at being good. Anderson said she is suited for long races — 5,000 or 10,000 meters. The cross country course for women is 3.1 miles, or 5,000 meters.

# Baltimore: forgotten home of the Babe

BALTIMORE (AP) — Stripteasers shimmy and shake at the old saloon where Babe Ruth sometimes donned an apron and helped his shirt-sleeved dad tend bar.

Three blocks away, the modest birthplace of baseball's greatest slugger, reconverted five years ago into a shrine, sleeps peacefully, rarely trespassed by an idolatrous or interested visitor.

Baltimore is the capital of the baseball world this week for the opening games of the 1979 World Series. Administrators, owners, managers and players are here by the hundreds, fans by the thousands.

But nobody is paying much attention to the little brick connected house at 216 Emory Street, in the northwest working class section of Baltimore, where Ruth was born Feb. 6, 1895.

It's an interesting place, with loads of Babe Ruth memorabilia, much of it transferred from Ruth's home on New York's Riverside Drive after wife, Claire, died.

But it just stands there — virtually untouched, unviewed and unappreciated.

"As the distances get longer, she'll do better," Anderson said. "Cathy was the state mile champion. She can improve on that.

"Cathy has a great deal of ability. She is one of the best runners in the country."

AFTER A STATEMENT like that, Anderson went on to say Saxon hasn't reached her potential yet. He said she should be pushed more in the Big 8 meet.

"We are dealing with her strengths this year as being our No. 1 runner," Anderson said. "She has won the three meets by quite a distance. Cathy hasn't been pushed yet, but in the Big 8 meet, the pace will be much quicker."

Saxon said she feels lucky this season since "second place hasn't been close, maybe 10 seconds behind."

Saxon has an edge because of the time she spent training before the season for other competition.

"She worked hard all summer to compete in the National Junior Olympics and has also competed in state and national competition." Anderson said.

petition," Anderson said.

He said Saxon was a "surprise" winner at the National Junior Olympics.

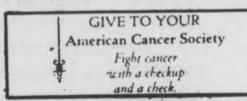
"Cathy's running developed rapidly her senior year in high school," he said.

ANDERSON SAID TWO factors affecting her development and performance were staying healthy, and good high school coaching at Shawnee Mission West.

At K-State, Anderson plays an important part in his runners' development on and off the track or course.

"It's important to have good communications with the coach," Saxon said. "The coach is always telling us to keep our grades up. Running is like a part-time job. I wouldn't be studying anymore if I wasn't running."

For the women's team, running is timeconsuming even if it is part-time work. Anderson said the team runs 60 to 80 miles each week.







Technics SLD2 Turntable \$109.

AKAI GXC706D Caseette Deck \$159.

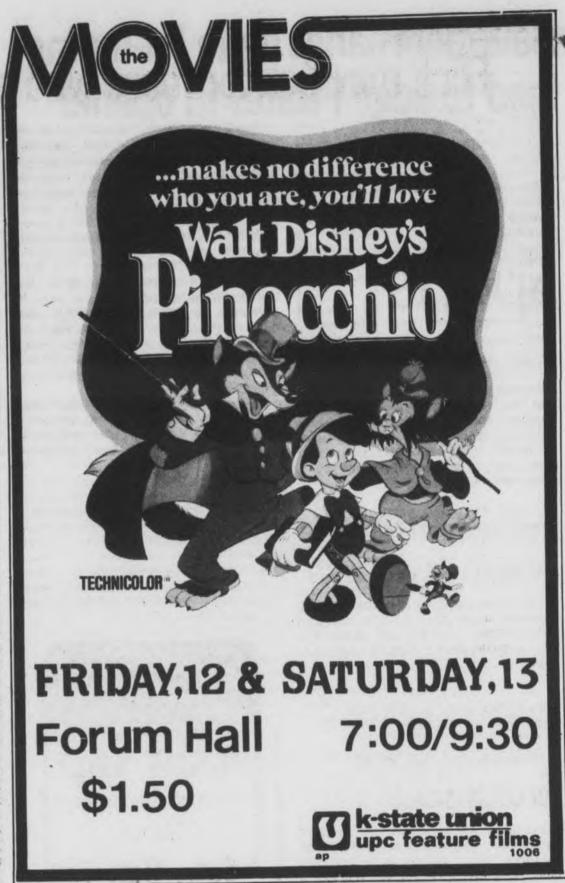
Our Free Catalog has many more deals on major brands, even lower prices on our monthly specials sheet. Send now and find out how to buy current \$7.98 list lp's for \$3.69. Stereo Clearance House Dept CH50 1029 Jacoby St., Johnstown, Pa. 15902. Phone Quotes 814-536-1611



On August 28, 1963 there was the first mass Civil Rights
March on Washington. Lesbians and gay men were there, hidden in the crowd that cheered Martin Luther King Jr's dream. There have been

many marches since then—anti-war, Earth Day, ERA—and slowly lesbians and gay men began to raise our own banners and march behind them. Now, on October 14, 1979, lesbians and gay men, and our supporters will march on Washington, D.C. in the first national mass demonstration by gay people in history. We will march for our own dream: the dream of justice, equality and freedom for twenty million gay men and women in the United States.

Sponsored by the Homophile Alliance of Riley Co. (H.A.R.C.)





# Flick may tick for those who grasp meaning

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Clockwork Orange" will be shown today at 3:30 and 7:30 in the Union Forum Hall.

By CAROL WRIGHT Collegian Reviewer

The setting is the future, in England. Militants pose like mannequins, their surly manner blurred by shadows of a lavender, candle-lit sky. The background sound of a symphony intensifies over the stereo speakers inside the Korova Milkbar where humans sharpen their senses by drinking doped milk.

Visions of beatings and rapes flash in the main character's eyes like passing psychedelic lights as he feels Beethoven's

Collegian Review

pulsating chords ripple through his body. He and his gang sit, get wasted and con-template who they will torture next — who will suffer "lashes of the old ultra-violent."

The only adjectives to describe "A Clockwork Orange" are strange, perverse, and if you really get into this flick - kinky.

WHAT MAKES THIS 1971 film tick is director Stanley Kubrick's genius - the elaborate display of color and outstanding sound and scenic effects. Kubrick, probably best known for "2001: A Space Odyssey, knows how to arouse the viewer's slumbering emotions, no matter how stubborn the viewer might be.

He presents a dream world, a fantasia; yet, simultaneously, casts a menacing, crazed and daunting spell over his audience.

## Media to meet with **Carlin staff to push** for open records

TOPEKA (AP) - Members of Gov. John Carlin's staff will meet next Thursday with W. Davis "Buzz" Merritt Jr. and perhaps other news executives for an exchange of ideas on what changes Carlin might support in the state's open records and criminal records laws.

Bill Hoch, Carlin's press secretary, arranged the meeting Wednesday in the wake of growing media criticism of the

Merritt, executive editor of the Wichita Eagle-Beacon, has characterized Kansas open records law as actually a "closed records law," and has said this state has gone farther than any to close various "public" records from public scrutiny.

The laws have come under increasing criticism from the media because of the number of official records and court documents which can now be closed to the public.

The Legislature's interim Committee on Federal and State Affairs has a hearing scheduled next Thursday on a bill, which the media supports, to open more records to public inspection in Kansas. Merritt and others are scheduled to testify.

Hoch said the meeting between governor's staff members and the news executives will be held after the hearing. There presently are no plans to have the governor sit in on the session. Hoch said Carlin had instructed him to develop an administration position.

Hoch said he had asked Merritt to invite other media representatives to attend, and the governor's office may also invite others interested in seeing the laws changed.

Carlin signed into law last session a bill which requires the closing of certain criminal information dealing with arrests which do not lead to convictions.

The problem, which nobody anticipated, is that court clerks find it impossible to separate the confidential information from records that are normally public.

Hoch said Carlin is interested in suggestions on how the laws might be amended to reduce or eliminate problems the media have encountered, since they took effect, in obtaining access to public records they formerly could report.

"The goal of the law was admirable, but nobody foresaw the problems it has caused," Hoch said. "There was no testimony against it. Nobody anticipated the ramifications. The governor wants to see if we can achieve the goal of the law and still protect the public's right to know."

plot revolves around Alex (Malcolm McDowell), who would be characterized in 20th-century terms as a juvenile delinquent. He is the hot-shot leader of his gang, and loves the night life.

ALEX ENJOYS clubbing drunks because he finds them repulsive or mugging and raping a wealthy man's wife - in short, committing any violent act which goes against the Socialist State.

Similar to today's adolescents, Alex creates his own lingo. Some slang expressions he uses include "horrorshow" (meaning good); "red red krovvy" (blood); and "the old in-out, in-out" (sexual intercourse).

McDowell performs his role well. He's the focal point of the movie and an example of the disturbed adolescent who searches for "Home" — a place where he can belong and express his individuality - but never quite fit into society's mold.

ALEX POSSESSES one great passion classical music. Beethoven is his hero, the only person he can identify with and look up to. Beethoven's music, ironically, works as a catalyst to Alex's violence.

After listening to Beethoven, Alex's language transcends the crude street lingo:

"And then, a bird of like rarest spun heavenmetal, or like silvery wine flowing in a spaceship, gravity and all nonsense now, came the violin solo above all the other strings, and those strings were like a cage of silk round my bed."

Kubrick employs morbid humor in "A

PLANT SALE

**Federation Handicapped Citizens** 

Sat., Oct. 13 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Former Stevenson's Location

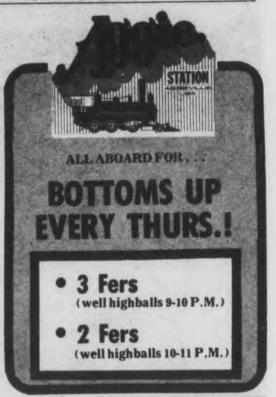
317 Poyntz & **Revco Drug Center** Village Plaza

Based on Anthony Burgess's novel, the Clockwork Orange." In one scene, Alex and his chums break into a house and proceed to do a heavy, "horrorshow" job on a husband and wife. During these attacks, Alex sings "Singin' in the Rain":

"I'm singin' in the rain..." (slash, slash); "just singin' in the rain..." (kick, kick); "what a glorious feeling, I'm happy again..." (hit, hit), etc, etc.

"A Clockwork Orange" might not be appreciated by some viewers because it is violent. But other viewers can look beyond the violence and grasp a deeper meaning the life of a "nobody" who doesn't know his destiny.

It is because of this meaning that "A Clockwork Orange" will remain on their



## ATTENTION RUNNERS

THE HEARTLAND 10,000 METER RACE

SUNDAY OCT. 14 RACE STARTS ONE P.M.



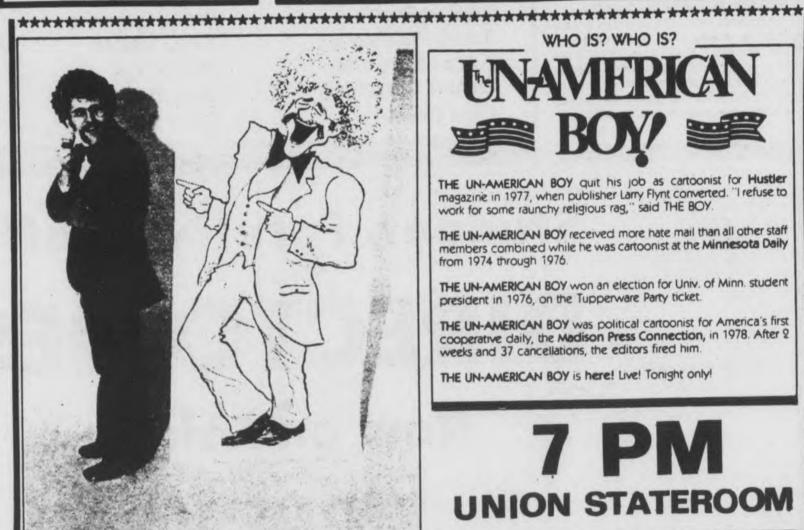
STOCKDALE PARK TUTTLE CREEK RESERVOIR

## THE \$5.00 ENTRY FEE HAS BEEN **EXTENDED THRU SAT., OCT. 13**

Ignore the prices in your brochure. You can still enter for only \$5.00 thru Saturday.

•FREE Heartland 10 K T-shirts to every participant Awards to Winners in all 14 divisions All proceeds go to the American Heart Association "Fighting For Your Life" **Brochures with Entry Blanks** available at Manhattan & Junction City **Chambers of Commerce & KSU Union Activities Desk** 

ENTER FOR ONLY \$5.00 THRU SATURDAY



WHO IS? WHO IS?

THE UN-AMERICAN BOY quit his job as cartoonist for Hustler magazine in 1977, when publisher Larry Flynt converted. "I refuse to work for some raunchy religious rag," said THE BOY.

THE UN-AMERICAN BOY received more hate mail than all other staff members combined while he was cartoonist at the Minnesota Daily from 1974 through 1976.

THE UN-AMERICAN BOY won an election for Univ. of Minn. student president in 1976, on the Tupperware Party ticket.

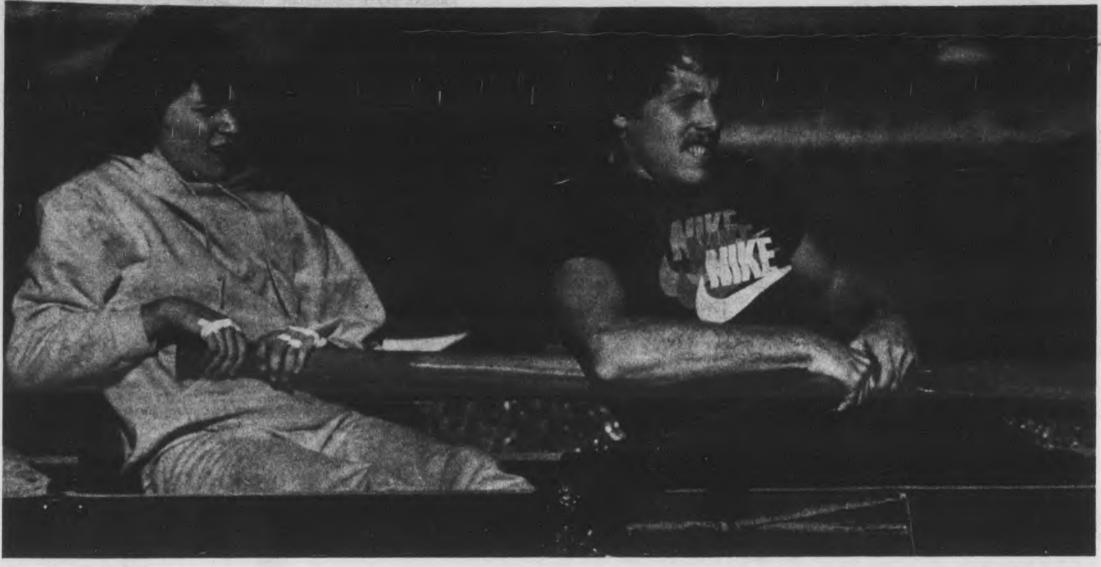
THE UN-AMERICAN BOY was political cartoonist for America's first cooperative daily, the Madison Press Connection, in 1978. After 2 weeks and 37 cancellations, the editors fired him.

THE UN-AMERICAN BOY is here! Live! Tonight only!

**UNION STATEROOM** 

"PETE WAGNER, PETE WAGNER, THE UN-AMERICAN BOY!" is a stimulating visual excursion through the political and cultural moods of The Seventies . . . a thoughtful analysis of a decade, from a man who made a full time profession of observing its events . . . a sidesplitting critique of a generation, straight from the diary of one of its own most active participants.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



Stroke, stroke

Staff photo by Rob Clark

Two members of an eight-man novice crew team, Sally Greenbank and Scott Barnes, pull for all they're worth at Tuesday's practice at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

## Small thermoses OK'd for stadium; no coolers, bottles

Large coolers are now taboo at K-State home football games.

The announcement came out of an interdepartmental meeting Wednesday between Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, Brian Rassette, student representative, Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds and Lt. James Tubach of Security and Traffic.

"Only thermoses one gallon or smaller will be allowed at the game, said Dodds. "No coolers, bottles, or cans will be permitted inside."

The change in policy came after two separate incidents during last weekend's game against Tulsa. In one, a woman was knocked out when she was hit in the head with a full beer can. In the other, the wife of

a Tulsa coach was also hit by a beer can.

"I know it is only two or three people causing the trouble, but we have got to protect everyone," Dodds said. "This is not really a major problem because K-State students and fans have been super in their game-day behavior for years. We simply want to improve and uphold that tradition."

# THE MEN OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON AND THE WOMEN OF THE LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE OUR NEW LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA

Jane Bairo
Sue Bernica
Susan Bishop
Leah Brooks
Candy Campbell
Christy Campbell
Kelly Chappell
Jorilyn Dosch
Janet Fansher
Karen Ferguson
Denise Gerichten
Geri Green

Debbie Hamilton
Cheryl Kruse
Pam Lippold
Laura Long
Joan Lopez
Melissa Manning
Michelle Norris
Susan Oehmke
Kim Pheffer
Janis Pray
Sally Raymond
Mary Reals

Gina Ross Nancy Saper Lori Schlager Kathy Taylor Carol Trojovsky

And a special congratulations to our cook.

Amy Schwitzewberg

Student, Faculty, Staff

# DIRECTORIES

Now on Sale in KEDZIE 103

25¢ to Students (with IDs)

#### Polls irrelevant to GOP candidate

# Bush confident he'll be surprise of primaries

TOPEKA (AP) — George Bush brought his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination to Kansas Wednesday, vowing he'll be the big surprise of the early GOP caucuses and primaries and also predicting President Carter will be renominated by the Democrats.

"I believe we are going to surprise those with higher ratings right now in the polls," said Bush, former Texas congressman, national GOP chairman, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and Central Intelligence Agency director.

"The polls today are irrelevant unless they adversely affect your ability to build an organization or adversely affect your ability to raise money," Bush told a fundraiser luncheon for the state Republican committee. "We are not being adversely affected by the polls in raising money or in organizing."

Bush, 56, said his only hope for winning the GOP nomination lies in superior organization. He claimed he has stronger support among party people and elected GOP officials in Iowa than his numerous rivals, has the best organizational people working for him in New Hampshire and has the best organization of any Republican in Massachusetts.

AND, HE TOLD about 100 persons at the \$25-a-plate luncheon, he'll win the Puerto Rico primary because he has a woman labor leader putting together his organization who is the top political operative in that U.S. territory.

He reminded his audience that President Carter scarcely showed up in the early polls in 1975, but with superior organization won some early primaries in 1976 and then began leading the polls. He said he plans to follow the same game plan.

"It's really the only way I can win," he

Once voters review his background and experience in government, Bush said, he thinks he'll catch on.

But the early caucuses - Iowa in November and Florida in January - and primaries, leading off with New Hampshire next February, are critical to all the contenders, Bush said.

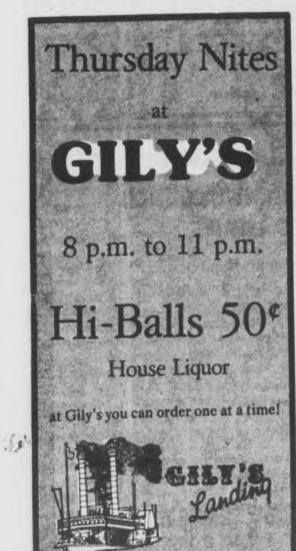
"There is no fallback strategy for any of us," he said. "Whoever moves early will stay in; those who don't will fall out."

He said that includes Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, another of the GOP contenders who garners only a handful of percentage points in most national polls.

"I LIKE BOB DOLE," Bush said, "but I'm not going to wish him very well in this endeavor. He's not going to do as well as

He said he agrees with the polls showing former California Gov. Ronald Reagan as the GOP frontrunner at present.

On the Democratic side, Bush questioned



the significance of the polls at this stage, most of which show Sen. Edward M. Kennedy far ahead of President Carter.

"I'll make you a prediction," Bush said.
"I think Carter is going to beat Kennedy. He has a residue of good will. He's lacked leadership." He said people fear Kennedy will shift positions.

At a news conference after his speech, Bush reiterated the Soviet Union did not have a combat brigade stationed in Cuba while he was CIA director in 1976. He said President Carter exhibited weakness by first saying the status quo of those troops was unacceptable, then accepting their presence two weeks later.

Tired of your old Albums? Recycle



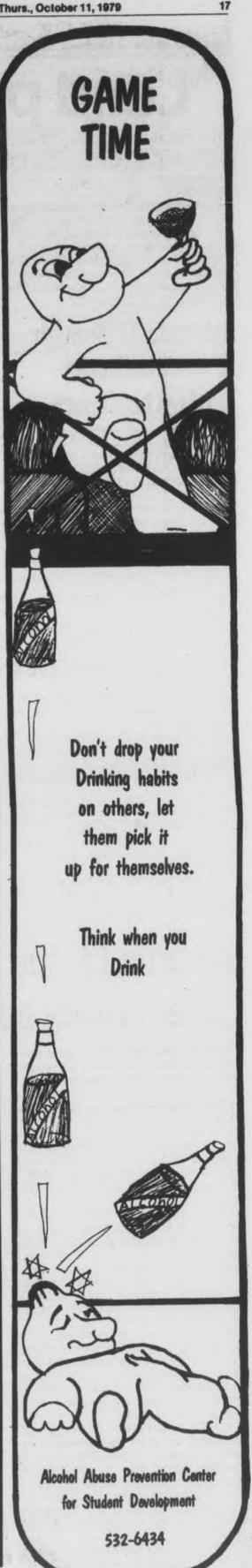
Your Records!

OCTOBER 16 & 17. BRING US YOUR OLD ALBUMS AND WE'LL SELL THEM. K-STATE UNION, 1st FLOOR CONCOURSE, 10 AM-3 PM

OCTOBER 24 & 25-

k-state union upc coffeehouse





## Nuclear tests batter arid Nevada

# Land packs a powerful punch

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - From a the test site since 1951 has been jarred, here and there. An occasional sign, prominently posted on a fence, warns of radioactivity.

It is the desolate Nevada Test Site, a scant two-hour drive from the bustling Las Vegas Strip and the scene of some of the world's most awesome displays of military might.

Sprawled over 1,350 square miles of arid, sage-dotted desert and rugged mountains an area roughly the size of Rhode Island -

## Students 'O' through 'Z' wait for checks in BEOG bottleneck

When the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) checks arrive Friday at the Student Financial Assistance office (SFA), 380 students will be out of luck.

The SFA office was notified Wednesday by the K-State Comptroller's office that 380 students' checks will not be ready because of a bottleneck in the processing of the checks, said Sam Mize, an SFA student office assistant.

The students affected are those with last names starting with letters "O" through "Z," Mize said.

The value of the delayed checks is \$164,000, he said.

'We sent a check order for a whole bunch of checks and Topeka, which does the processing, told us that it would be unable to send all of the order, so we had to reorder the rest," Mize said.

Mize said this happened because sufficient funds weren't available for the checks at the time.

"It's like when you turn over a bottle, it (money) comes out in glugs. Some people missed out on the last glug," he said.

Mize said the checks would arrive by Oct.

Those students needing money before that date can get an emergency student loan through the SFA office, Mize said.

The loans are granted in situations where "the student needs the money to stay in school," he said.

Cost for the loan service is \$1 for processing. Payment of emergency loans is within 45 days of issuance.

It's time for the Nobel prizes;

passing car, clues are few. Craters gape shaken and battered by 543 of the 670 nuclear tests announced by the government. Not all tests are announced.

> The power unleashed during 28 years of nuclear tests is beyond comprehension. At least four of the warheads have been in the one megaton range - equivalent to 1 million tons of high explosive.

> The total high explosive yield from the rest of the shots is between 11 million tons and 80 million tons. The exact figure is classified. When the Department of Energy (DOE) announces a test now, it usually says only that the warhead had a yield of 20-150

> BY COMPARISON, a single Soviet atmospheric test on Oct. 30, 1961, had a yield of 58 megatons - 58 million tons of high explosive, the largest nuclear test ever con-

Nuclear blasts here would come to a halt if accord is reached in the ongoing test ban negotiations among the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain. But Mahlon Gates - the former Army brigadier general who heads the test site - says it will be kept

The DOE would have "to maintain a capability for returning to underground tests" even if a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty is approved, Gates said.

"We would be required to return just as a precaution if the other side, for example, violated the treaty and returned to testing," he said. "And I presume that there are other scenarios that one could develop that might cause the United States, for its own best interests, to return to nuclear testing.'

Gates believes chances of approval of a test ban will improve if the embattled strategic arms limitation treaty is ratified.

"I think the prospects of reaching an agreement with Russia are relatively high if the Senate ratifies SALT II," he said. "Failure of ratification of SALT II, I would say, would cast some doubt on the probability of reaching an accord on a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty.'

THE TEST SHOTS are conducted for a variety of reasons, Gates said in an interview. While a "tremendous amount of work" is done in laboratories to perfect nuclear devices, "the bottom line still must be carried out - and that is the actual test. One does not have sufficient confidence vet

Carter among peace candidates

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - The year's first Nobel Prize, the award in medicine. will be announced here Thursday and others follow in the next week. President Jimmy Carter is a nominee for the Nobel Peace

Overall, Americans are again considered strong candidates for this year's prizes after capturing the lion's share in 1978. About onethird of the Nobel Awards have gone to Americans since they were first presented in 1901.

Carter, whose nomination for the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize was received too late to be considered, was nominated this year well before the Feb. 1 deadline. There are 56 nominees, including 37 individuals and 19 organizations, for the prize shared last year by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin for their Mideast peace efforts.

Observers in Oslo, where the peace prize is awarded, said they consider it unlikely that Carter would win this year for his Camp David summit, which led to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. It was doubtful the award would again be decided over th Mideast issue, they said.

OTHER INDIVIDUALS reportedly nominated are the Soviet dissenter Yuri Orlov, humanist Oscar Romero of El Salvador; Steven Biko, the South African black activist who died in jail, and Adolfo Prez Esquivel of Argentina, leader of a Christian group called the Peace and Justice Services Organization in Latin America.

Other reported candidates for the peace prize are the Soviet Helsinki Monitors, a group of Soviet human rights activists, several United Nations-related groups, the London-based Anti-Slavery Soceity for the Protection of Human Rights and the International Save the Children Fund.

None of the literature prize candidates have been anounced officially but they are believed to include British novelists Doris Lessing and Graham Greene and Turkish writer Yasar Kemal.

The 1979 Nobel Prize in physiology and medicine is set to be announced Thursday by the Royal Caroline Medico-Surgical Institute.

On Monday, the Royal Swedish Academy of Science will announce the year's winner of the Nobel Prize in physics. Two hours later, it will announce the recipient of the 1979 Nobel Prize in chemistry.

The three prizes, along with the Nobel prizes for peace and literature, were first presented in 1901. They were established by the 1896 will of Swedish dynamite inventor Alfred Nobel.

All of the prices except the peace prize are presented here in a ceremony Dec. 10, the anniversary of Nobel's death. Nobel's will stipulated that the peace award be presented that same day in Oslo by the Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament.

The sixth award, the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science, was established by the Central Bank of Sweden in 1968 as a memorial to the Swedish inventor. That award will be announced Tuesday.

The price sum in each category this year has swelled to a record \$190,000 compared to \$170,000 last year. The foundation is a going concern which showed earnings of \$2.25 million last year.

in simulated testing to preclude the necessity for actual testing."

All the tests are expensive, he said, ranging from a low of \$1.5 million to as much as \$50 million. "There is no average," he added.

"For the most part our underground tests are devoted to what we refer to as 'current weaponization,' the finalization of a design for a weapon that is on the drawing boards or indeed in the manufacturing plants by the Department of Defense," he said.

Gates administers a \$225 million budget and heads a work force of more than 5,000 people, ranging from nuclear physicists to the well drillers and hard-rock miners who bury the warheads deep underground.

Gates said that if nuclear testing is banned it would cost only 800 to 1,200 jobs.

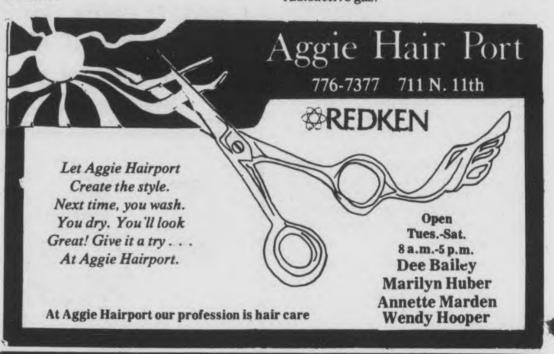
Gates said the job gaps left by a test ban might be filled by other projects, such as the "nuclear garbage dump" for low-level radioactive waste now operated at the site by the energy department. The waste, from various government facilities, is buried in trenches.

THE TEST SITE also is under consideration as a site for disposing of highlevel radioactive waste - spent fuel rods from power plants. A research project aimed at determining the best methods of storing the rods is now underway at the site.

Since 1962, all tests have been conducted underground. Earlier atmospheric tests, chiefly those conducted in the mid-1950s, sent radioactive fallout drifting across southern Nevada, southern Utah and northern Arizona. About 600 claims have been filed by families of persons stricken with various forms of cancer allegedly linked to the fallout.

The underground tests boast a relatively clean safety record. However, 21 shots have accidentally "vented" radioactivity. One federal lawsuit, claiming two test site workers died of cancer due to radiation from one such incident, was tried earlier this year and has been taken under submission by a

Gates said a "containment evaluation panel" considers all upcoming underground tests to gauge the chances for an escape of radioactive gas.



## HELP WANTED!

### **FONE SUBSTANCE ABUSE PROGRAM COORDINATOR**

 Qualifications: Knowledgeable in area of drug use, and abuse, and familiarity and experience with campus and community social services oriented organizations.

• Responsibilities: Coordination of drug related counseling, assembling and training FONE volunteers, identify areas where further needs exist, and assist with the FONE Alcohol Abuse Program.

Applications and more information are available at the SGS office. Applications are due at noon, Thurs., Oct. 18.



SGA is an equal opportunity employer



The K-State Chapter of Kansas Statewide ME/CHA,

### MOVIMIENTO ESTUDIANTIL/COUNCIL **ON HISPANIC AFFAIRS**

cordially invites you to attend the first conference of the 79-80 school year.

**AGENDA** 

**SATURDAY OCT. 13** 

8:30 a.m. Registration-2nd floor, K-State Union

9:15 a.m. Main Speaker-Union Rm. 213

Victor Montemayor, Pres. L.U.L.A.C. chapter, Wichita

10:30-11:30 a.m. Workshops

12:00-12:45 Lt. Diana Blanco, Guitarist-Catskeller

1:00-4:00 p.m. Workshops

4:00-5:00 p.m. Panel Discussion on National Issues-Big 8 Room

5:30-6:30 p.m. Reception

## Yost urges speedy SALT II approval

TOPEKA (AP) - Charles Yost, career diplomat and former ambassador to the United Nations, said Wednesday failure to ratify SALT II would result in continued proliferation of nuclear weapons and intensify tension throughout the world.

Yost warned that failure to act as soon as possible might result in an indefinite delay.

He said a change in the Soviet government is imminent and that it would be difficult for new Soviet leaders to make decisions on controversial matters.

Yost said that without SALT II. efforts to develop new and more destructive weapons will most likely be the result

## Collegian classifieds

#### **CLASSIFIED RATES**

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

#### FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggleville.

TWO BEDROOM, 10'x50' mobile home. In good condition and completely furnished. Convenient location—312 North Campus Courts. Asking \$2,900—willing to negotiate. Call 539-1818. (28-37)

LIKE IT three ways? Try my Jensens'. One Sanyo cassette in-dash (auto-reverse). 35% under cost. After 5:30 p.m., 776-9018. (30-34)

FOR SALE or trade: 1974 Honda 360, good condition. Call 539-1796 after 5:00 p.m. (31-34)

1969 PLYMOUTH suburban station wagon. Very clean, good mechanics, new tires (\$200 value), 20 MPG, \$500. Call 537-7841. (32-34)

MOBILE HOME: On campus, 10x45, one bedroom, two all conditioners, reasonable. Call 537-4238. (32-36)

MEN'S 3-SPEED, almost brand new. Ridden only a few times. Good price—539-8211, room 825, ask for Tom. (32-34)

1968 VOLKSWAGON Bug. 63,000 original miles. Good con-dition. Call Mary, 539-3511, room 410. (32-36)

KASINO PA, 400 watts, 8 ch input. 776-7203. (33-35)

MUST SELL by Friday afternoon! Eighteen, count-em, eighteen! Homecoming tickets for sale. Prices negotiable. Contact Gerry Ricken at 539-6226. (33) TWO 12'x12' green carpets in excellent condition, padding included, \$40 each. Call Steve 776-0800. (33)

MITSUBISHI SPEAKERS, 100 watt-\$550, two year warranty. HPM-200 speakers, 200 watt, \$900-lists for \$1300, 3 months

old. Spec 1 and Spec II 250 watt amp and preamp with built-in mixer, \$1300, 3 months old. Call 776-5646. (33-35) 1967 12'x60' Atlas, three bedroom, skirted, tied down, \$3,000

539-8128. (33-34)

1978, BLUE Trans-Am, T-top, automatic, full accessories. Excellent condition, 15,000 miles, \$6,500. Kanopolis, 913-472-

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities. Free parking. Call 537-4233. (24-53)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE TO share furnished house, private study and bedroom, at 1005 Vattier, \$100. Call 539-8401. (24-38)

NON-SMOKING, liberal woman to share two bedroom apart-ment one block from campus. \$90 plus one-half electricity. 539-6285. (29-33)

NEED THIRD roommate to share house two blocks west of football stadium with two male vet. students. Private bedroom, washing machine, fenced yard. \$100/month plus one-third utilities. 537-9456 after 6:00 p.m. (32-34)

NONSMOKING FEMALE to share large three bedroom apart ment—own room. \$80 plus one-third utilities. Must have own bedroom furniture. 537-9287. (33-39)

ROOMMATE WANTED, (male) to share rent—\$105/month plus one-third electric. Call after 9:30 p.m.—539-4724. (33-37)

#### **HELP WANTED**

VISTA DRIVE in is taking applications for full and part-time grill and fountain help. Flexible hours available. Apply in person. (27-36)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Ex-penses paid. Sightseeing. Free information, write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625, (27-44)

TEMPORARY POSITION (90 days) cashier. Contact KSU Foundation, 1408 Denison. Call 532-6266, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Duties include making deposits, receipting contributions, use of Burroughs Audit Entry machine. Basic accounting knowledge desired. Salary \$621 per month to start. Position to be filled by October 15th. (29-34)

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, downtown Manhattan, needs a person to work noons, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and a person to work noons Monday through Friday, Apply in person 429 Poyntz. (31-33)

WE WANT music lovers! Part-time needed for sales and installation of home and auto stereo. Tech Electronics Warehouse (31-34)

WANTED, WAITRESSES-Cowboy Palace. Apply after 7:00 p.m., 209 Poyntz, 539-9828. (32-33)

GREAT IMPASTA has immediate openings for part-time waiters and waitresses. Apply 1118 Laramie. (33tf)

BURNETT AUTOMOTIVE—Hours flexible. Must be available at 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. See Tom or Dave, 2905 Anderson. (33-37)

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

SOUND FANTASY mobile light and sound, D.J.'s for formals, functions, etc. Call 776-6491. (26-45)

#### ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

\$5 OFF all sweaters. New shipment ski coats at reduced prices. John Sheaffer Ltd. Aggleville. (30-34)

MANHATTAN SKYDIVERS will conduct a first jump class October 20th. Anyone interested in joining contact John Martin, 539-4411 evenings. (32-36) CAN AMBASSADOR contestants stack coins, can West Hall

juggle eggs, do the Kappa's know how to build bodies? Answers to these and other interesting questions will be found in the Union Courtyard all day. (33)

DAVID FAST, 1947 College Hts., you are the winner of two tickets to Holiday on Ice. Pick them up in Kedzie 103 by 5 p.m. Monday. (33)

#### NOTICES

PHOTO CONTEST—Sponsored by The Lens Cap—amateur or professional—color and black and white—prizes—en-try blanks at The Lens Cap. Cameras and photographic accessories in Westloop. 776-7100. (24-38)

ATTENTION BANJO pickers and guitar players: John Biggs will conduct a free workshop Thursday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in the K-State Union Catskeller. Bring your instrument. Sponsored by UPC Coffeehouse. (31-33)

"THE CONSCIOUSNESS of the Healing Christ." A free Christian Science Lecture by John A. Grant, C.S. Thursday, October 11, 7:30 p.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist, 511 Westview Drive, Manhattan, Kansas. Everyone is welcome. Child Care provided. (32-33)

THIS IS your conscience speaking. Your faucet leaking. Your brain cells peaking. Manhattan Health Foods, 300 North

AWAY FROM home? We've got soups like mom used to make. Deity's Daughter. 300 North 3rd. Open Sundays. (33)

WEDDING INVITATIONS—Complete line of invitations and accessories to announce your wedding in a special way. Personalized service. Prompt delivery. Call Sara Levitt, 539-0238. (33-48)

RING-CLEAR blue stone in white-gold setting. Lost in Justin. Reward, call Staci, 539-2372. (32-36)

A CHECKBOOK with a blue cover. Call 776-6952. (33)

#### FOUND

PENDANT CROSS found between library and Art building, October 7th. Can claim at lost and found in Student Union.

GREEN JACKET with embroidery found in Denison October 3rd. Call 537-2929. (32-34)

CALCULATOR-NEAR McCain Auditorium. Call 776-7092 to

MAN'S WATCH in Eisenhower. Can claim and identify in room 113 of Eisenhower Hall. (33-35)

#### PERSONAL

ACE FAIRBANK—Six tears, that's quite the headrush! Here's to more Karmic Cosmic Reality. Forever Mellow.

BRANT, I'M your bunny honey. Happy Anniversary. I love you. Cyndi. (33)

COOKIE, HAPPY Nineteenth Birthday to a great roomie and terrific friend. Have a wild and crazy day. This is one that won't be easily forgotten. Party hardy! Trouble. (33)

JIMMY JOHNSON: Congratulations upon receiving the geem-tah-geem award for the luau weekend. You're the ultimate stud. Dollies-3. (33)

JUICY FRUIT Kid-Happy Big Nineteen! Party? Look out for feet. A secret admirer, (33)

LIZZY LOU—This one's for you! Eight months with the Hooples never felt so good. That must signify something.—your love-crazed Rocky Mountain Cowboy.

B .- THANKS a lot. Your best friend but never your sister! Suzi. (33)

WEST HALL Flashers—Got a date this Saturday. Bring rookie of the week plaques, also the dirty pink underwear and the sexy purple underwear. Love, the Cheerleaders!

PI PHI'S-We've built our bodies and practiced the yell, so in the Union, let's "raze" some hell. Be there by 2:00 p.m. for the group action, if all goes well, we'll win with satisfac-tion. The float is roaring to really stomp, so be ready tonight to really pomp. Love, the Pikes. (33)

CAROL, LORI—Haven't you figured it out yet? Well, we're right under your noses! Trust us . . . NABF. (33)

PUTNAM 1 & 3, Get psyched cuz Oktoberfest is near-So grab your mugs and get ready to dance and drink beer! TKE's (33)

STACY S.—Have a wonderful Twentieth Birthday! It only happens once. Thanks for everything. Turkey (oops!). Love ya, Guess Who! (33)

TO THE blonde and brunette at Smith: The memories have been many, the days have been few, but one more night of beer breath, and that's the last of you. Happy II Love, M. &

ATTENTION: LINDA Tudor! May your Twenty-first Birthday be one worth remembering. Watch out Kennedy's Claim! Drink one for me! Mary. (33)

BRADLEY BLOCK, you are the winner of two tickets to Holiday on Ice. Pick them up in Kedzie 103 by 5 p.m. Monday. (33)

DINK AND Doozer D.—If I had a go-cart, I'd follow you to Texas. Good luck. Jokins. (33)

KIRWIN-YOU'RE always #1 with me. Good luck! (33)

DIANE, HOLA, iFeliz Cumpleanos! Eres una mujer real

TO THE guys who were so anxious to let us in line at the Tulsa game: We were at Kite's—where were you? How about this Saturday? The girls in the brown Mustang. (33)

KATE: SUE, Sue, you're so blue and when you're sick we are too. So don't be sick another day or you won't get to roll in the hay. Our Gang. (33)

DANA STEPHAN: Hey Little Tata-Happy Twentieth. Have

you got the Runza? Have a happy B.D. but beware of the Nehcterg and flying aluminum cans. From B. Stumps, Aynun, Bellowing Ceiling and Nosepickers 1 and 2. P.S.—Keep those guns out of your nose. (33)

### One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five ownstown by Tim Downs



HERE'S ONE FOR THE MAN WHO IS COOL, CASUAL ... THE MAN WHO TAKES LIFE AS IT COMES.







## by Charles Schultz







### 10-11 Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

61 Journal

DOWN

1 Elsie's

2 Amin

4 Moe,

covering

10 Guinness

**ACROSS** 1 My, in

Spain

**PEANUTS** 

4 Dog's name 8 Happy as a - 44 Riches 12 Opposite of "amo"

13 Like circus animals 14 Donut

15 Paint 17 Cards 18 Bill's

feature

partner 19 Rhea 21 Affirm

24 Slippery character 25 Prefix with

classic 26 Shade tree 28 Den in-

habitants 32 Makes lace 34 Luxury's

milieu 36 Israeli port

37 Pale 39 Ewe. for one 41 "- Yankee Doodle Dandy ..." 42 Macaw

nemesis

46 Stability 3 Table item 50 Born 51 Jai -

for one 52 Arab asset 5 Chum 56 German 6 Melville author book 57 French river 7 Succinct 8 Chaplin 58 Greek peak 59 Nylon's 9 Places

11 Interlock 60 — the line Avg. solution time: 23 min. TAEL SPEE ABLE TORN SAFEGUARD KID PEWS DIALS ROM OMEGA SAFETYPIN BAR ERIE DANN BAR

10-11 Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 55 Loiter

16 Iowa college 20 - Aviv comment 21 Theater org. 22 Meadows

23 Extension 27 Like a wet hen 29 Salad

dressing ingredient 30 Dub 31 Deneb. for one

38 Blue Eagle org. 40 Took care of 43 Neckwear 45 Robert E.

33 Type of wax

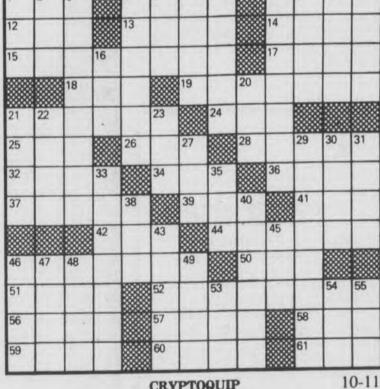
35 Faux -

46 Cartoon noises 47 Actor Arkin

48 Wool (L.)

49 The Musketeers 53 Employ

54 Wedding vow



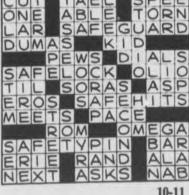
CRYPTOQUIP

WZCOHF EZHHTQF QZLH HJEFW

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — OLD ROWER LOST OARLOCK;

ROWBOAT IDLED BESIDE DOCK. Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals A

HTLQF, SZCOHFS SJHHW



## Use of chains, locks can safeguard bikes

Collegian Reporter

Cool evenings and warm autumn days invite many students to tour the town on their bicycles or peddle to Aggieville for a quick beer.

But fall is also a time for bike thefts.

"The problem has always been present. This year has been the worst year (for bike thefts) since I've been working here," Ann Hosler, investigator for the Riley County Police Department (RCPD), said.

"There have been more bikes reported stolen, and a lot are recovered. About 99 percent of the bikes stolen are recovered," Bill Helfferich, RCPD evidence officer,

"I have gotten about 200 bike reports on theft for the '79 year. It is as many as we had last year, if it isn't more, and we still have some time to go," he said.

BIKE THEFTS have not been as plentiful on the K-State campus, however, according

By COLLETTE CARR Roebuck, Schwinn and BMA," Helfferich

Very few expensive or imported brands are included in the stolen bike property, he

"The ratio of boys' to girls' bikes is 50-to-1," Hosler said.

"One of the biggest problems right now is the boys' 20-inch road bike. Young kids, 11 or 12 years old, are stealing and stripping the parts. Some kids have been found to set up a little factory. They were actually selling the parts off of these 20-inch bikes to other kids. They would sell you a wheel, seat or highrise handlebars," Helfferich said.

ALTHOUGH MANY bike thefts are sometimes blamed on students, Hosler said this is a misconception.

"Crime doesn't increase when the students come back," he said.

To deter incidents of bike thievery, Helfferich suggests properly chaining a bicycle to a permanent object using a good

#### 'There has been an upswing of bike theft since the first of the school year. It is a seasonal thing.'

and Traffic.

"Considering the amount of bikes on campus there haven't been many (thefts)," Tubach said.

So far during the 1979-80 academic year, a total of 12 bikes have been reported stolen, according to campus police records.

Compared to last October's figure of three stolen bicycles, a total of four bikes already have been reported stolen this month, the records showed.

"There has been an upswing of bike theft since the first of the school year. It is a seasonal thing," Robert Mellgren, investigator for Security and Traffic, said.

"We stop losing them (bikes) when people stop riding," he said.

BICYCLES ARE NOT stolen primarily for parts or for their resale value, Hosler said.

"There is no explanation for bike theft. In some cases bikes are taken as a means of transportation. Some are being dismantled and sold for parts," she said.

"Most bikes are stolen for transportation, then dumped in an alley, somebody's front or back yard. People will let them lay there thinking the owner will pick them up. They may lay in the yard for months," Helfferich said.

Helfferich said he believes a bicycle gang may be operating in Manhattan.

"It (bicycle theft) happens in areas all over town. It seems to go in cycles. One week it will be up in the fraternities and sororities and the next week they are down in this end of town, right near the police department (at 600 Colorado St.)," Hosler

MANY DIFFERENT bicycle brands are the prime targets of theft.

"Most bikes stolen are 10-speeds and fall into the general category of Sears and

to James Tubach, investigator for Security cable chain. He recommends securing the chain around the frame, rather than chaining the bike through the spokes.

"The greatest locking system is no good unless properly locked," Mellgren added.

"It is up to the consumer to lock it up instead of leaving it out in the yard," Helfferich said. Once locked, the bicycle should be housed in a locked garage, hallway or basement if one is available, he

THE MANHATTAN ORDINANCE of registering bikes is no longer in effect, but owners should record their own serial numbers, Hosler said.

"We also recommend putting other identifying marks on the bike, for example, driver's license numbers," she said.

Other bike characteristics, including baskets, headlights, taillights, the color and brand should be recorded for identification

The normal procedure for reporting a bike stolen on campus or in the community, is to file a theft report, listing full information to identify the bike.

Reporting a stolen bike usually is the prerogative of the owner, Helfferich said.

"But the bad part is they think because they reported a bike stolen, they immediately will know when their bike comes in. This isn't so, because we don't have data or the staff to work on bike cases," Helfferich said.

"Many people call their insurance company and collect on their bike instead of coming back to us to claim the bike," he

If a stolen bike doesn't reappear and isn't recovered by RCPD, a bike can be purchased at the annual auction held by the department in May. The auction, held at the police station, clears out unclaimed bicycles from past years.



#### PETER NERO

Richard Nanista, bass

Richard De Rosa, drums

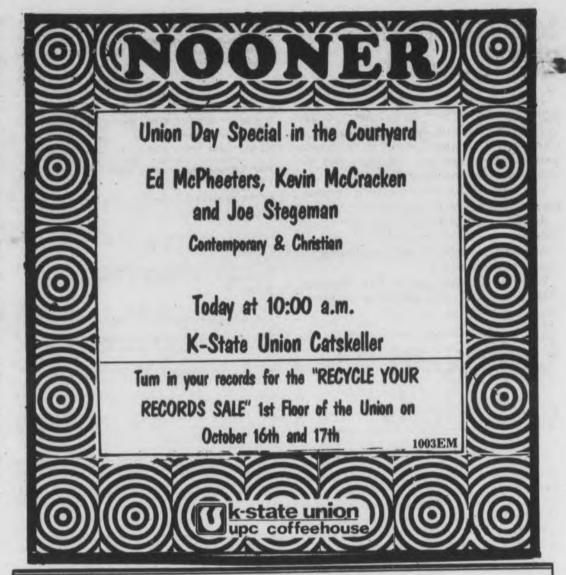
McCAIN AUDITORIUM Saturday, Oct. 13, 8:00 p.m. Tickets: \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.50

Reduction for students and senior citizens

Box office open 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily

World famous recording and concert star. Piano sophistication par excellence

**RESERVATIONS: 532-6425** 



## Be more than a face in a crowd

Have your picture made for 1980 Royal Purple Come by Union 202 or call 539-5831 to make an appointment

